Leftist Force Fights Congo Army; 17 Die

Battle Breaks Out at Stanleyville, Gizenga Key City

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (A)-Fighting erupted in tween the Central Congo Antoine Gizenga.

, A U.N. spokesman sald 17 soldlers were killed in the outbreak--eight on Gizenga's side, six on the side of Gen. Victor Lundula, the govern-Oriental Province capital, and three more apparently when they attempted to desert to Lundula.

The fighting brought orders from the Congo government that apparently set the stage for a military showdown with defiant Deputy Premier Gizènga.

PREMIER Cyrillo Adoula's cabinet in Leopoldville ordered Lundula to "take all necessary steps to restore order" after Gizenga was said to have attempted to leave Stanleyville.

Lundula's troops prevented his leaving, the reports said, and Gizenga's men then attempted to arrest Lundula but were prevented by the larger Lundula force. Lundula was reported to have arrested four of Gizenga's aides.

U.N. spokesman ex pressed the world body's full suport of Lundula in efforts to quell Gizenga's forces,

(A SPOKESMAN at U.N headquarters in New York said Acting Secretary-General Thant issued instructions to U.N. forces in the Congo to "exert all possible efforts to restore and maintain law and order in Stanleyville and to avert civil war there." The spokesman said Thant issued his order after receiving a request from the Central gov-

Gizenga was reported to have only a company of about 200 men in his bodyguard surrounding his residence at Stanleyville.

Lundula, the former Congo army chief under Patrice Lumumba, was reported to have a larger force of about a battalion in Stanleyville.

The United Nations also has a battalion of Ethiopians in Stanleyville, and has an (Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)

Satellite Fails to Go Into Orbit

Discoverer 37 satellite failed to go into orbit because of some unknown mechanical trouble Saturday after being launched by a Thor booster rocket from this base.

The Air Force said the failure occurred shortly after a successful second-stage fir ing. "The satellite will fall somewhere in the Pacific," a spokesman said, "We're look ing for the problem."

Purpose of the launching was to further develop the satellite vehicle and perfect recovery techniques. The Air Force had hoped to recover the satellite off Hawaii within I to 4 days.

'Saturday's satellite was fired aloft at 1:41 p.m. PST in windy and slightly cloudy

ECC Agrees on Farm Policy...

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Sun day (A) - The European Common Market Council of Ministers has agreed on all aspects of a joint agricultural policy after a marathon 16day session, a spokesman for the council announced early today.

'The ministers now only have to decide on the passage of the community into the second stage," he said, adding that this is expected



TAKES NIP AT WAITRESS

U.S. Navy's Only Wallaby in Bad

Until he learns to act like a gentleman around a lady, Seaman Joey K. Wallaby has been restricted to quarters aboard the USS Gurke which put into port Friday, Jocy is a kangaroo who was signed aboard last year

when the Gurke visited Australia as part of the Coral Sea battle anniversary observance by the U.S. Navy.

The trouble was Wallaby sneaked up behind a wait-

ress and bit her—uh, in San Diego. Wallaby's buddies apologized, but the lady was not

amused. She called the cops. But for the fact that when Wallaby was inducted into the Navy his series of shots included one for rables, he probably wouldn't be aboard ship today.

WALLABY has been in and out of trouble ever since he joined up-although nothing like his nip at a waitress. He hadn't been aboard five minutes, when the Navy

recognized it had an adjustment case on its hands. Wallaby was always in the way. And except for the fact that Navy Public Information made such a big to do about having an Australian

citizen serving on a U.S. ship, Wallaby might have been allowed quietly to jump ship. But he finally settled down and did his eight weeks patrol off the coast of Quemoy and Matsu, Nationalist China islands. He even rated the Chinese Service Medal

HIS LIBERTY conduct was exemplary at least his name never got on report at the ports of Hong Kong, Manila, Olongpo, Kashsiung Yokosuka, Midway or Pearl

"This good conduct," said the Navy, "fulled us into a false sense of security."

Two days out of San Diego, Wallaby failed to answer muster call. A thorough search disclosed Wallaby goofing off in a signal bag.

Wallaby drew two days of "restricted to quarters"and stewed because he didn't get liberty with his mates. In a snit, he messed up the spotless signal bridge, just before getting liberty. He got to shore before the mess was discovered and made a few bars with his buddies, leading to the waitress-nipping.

But that may not be the end of it. The commandant of the Eleventh Naval District is studying the reports.



COURT-MARSUPIAL FOR JOEY?

Seaman Joey K. Wallaby (left) is comforted by Signalman First Class Dean Beeler, 38, of Indianola, Iowa. Joey, 10 months old, has been on report almost ever since he signed on Down Under .-(Navy Photo)

PATIENCE ASKED

Reader Hike Brings Shortage of Comics

Independent, Press-Telegram circulation has surged upward in the wake of closing of two downtown Los Angeles newspapers.

Due to the sudden increase, we have a temporary shorfage of Sunday Comic Sections, which must be ordered far in advance of publication. If your newspaper today does not include the usual array of your favorite color comics, please be patient.

You'll find Orphan Annie, Dennis the Menace, Pogo and all the other I, P-T cartoon champions again next Sunday and thereafter. The regular independent and Press-Telegram comics will, of course, continue to appear daily. mands that the Big Three get (Continued Page A-8, Col. 2) match by lumbering away.

Dominicans Smash Trujillo Navy

Probers Hit at Waste in Pentagon

Auditors Cite Use of Airlines When MATS Would Do

WASHINGTON (UPI) government report charged Saturday that the Defense Department wasted \$7 million in one year sending people overseas on commercial airliners while its own Military Air Transport Service made flights with 200,000 empty

Auditors also found that military brass shipped golf clubs, sporting rifles and even dog food by airliners as much as a month before they left for new duty stations over

General Accounting WHEE Office, which acts as a watchdog on government spending, sent a 53-page report on the situation to key House and Senate committees.

IT ALSO WAS brought to c attention of President Kennedy, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and top officials of the Army, Navy and Air Force.
The \$7-million figure was

laiming major remedial steps this story: nad been taken. But government auditors said there was The report said more than

0 per cent of the overseas trips on commercial airliners luring 1960 could have been handled by MATS. This Billy Wilder Koyacs and his amounted to 22,500 trips by wife, actress Edie Adams, left

200,000 seats on MATS part. empty or occupied by persons not on duty orders:

ort said, "was generally us?" available on all routes and during all periods of the year." Officials in the office of the ahead with us and Ernie put to bed.

Traffic polymers than 200 tries by waved and left."

ng 1960.

passengers on MATS flights happy guy, so really alive,



.. AND AWAY WE GO!

Jimmy Bumgarner caps the joys of being 8 years old, with ingenuity that gives him a free ride across a frozen lake in his saucer sled at Columbia,

Yves Montand Declined Death Ride With Kovacs

LOS ANGELES UP The Police said Kovacs, 42, was a positive identification. tration. However, the GAO said there had been only moderate improvement since last second decision that the province of the province in the province of the pr

no evidence" of much action. honor of Berle's wife Friday tured skull and ribs with

Crash Pictures, Page A-8

military personnel and their the party in separate cars wagon, photographs of his dependents. vacs' effects in the station At the same time, about tand were preparing to de-

stopped at the door and said: "THE UNUSED passenger 'Milton, are you driving Yves capacity of MATS," the re-

"YVES DECIDED to go

every case, unused seats were to realize what's happened," available for Washington Berle said. "Ernie was such a

Berlin Still Boils. **U.S.** Tells Allies

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The United States Saturday informed its principal allies that the Soviet Union FIGHT A DRAW still shows no signs of easing or dropping its harsh Berlin demands.

attempt to find some tension-munist territory. easing arrangement which would lessen the danger of war by miscalculation.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

however, it intends to con-lit to become a demilitarized tinue the Moscow talks in an free city surrounded by Com-

The word from American officials, however, was that there was no real change one way or the other in the Soviet tween U. S. Ambassador in through Communist terri Llewellyn E. Thompson and tory he "internationalized."

Miss Adams, unaware tha

Yes Montand, except for a careened line at a careen

Kovacs and his wife were THE CORONER'S report husband, comedian Gary attending a baby shower in said Kovacs suffered "frac-Morton.

her husband had been in a "Ruth (Mrs. Berle) and I crash, drove on to their \$600,-were driving Yves to his hotel," Berle said, "Ernie topped at the door and said; learned afterward, from the Billy Wilders, that Kovacs had been killed. At first she refused to believe her hus-

know.

The State Department said, out of West Berlin and permit

FOY D. Kohler, assistant position as it has been re-secretary of state for Euro stated over a period of pean affairs, met for almost months. But it was learned an hour with the represent-from other Western sources atives here of Britain, France, that Gromyko at Friday's and West Germany. He gave meeting fiatly rejected Presi-them a summary of the Ber-dent Kennedy's proposal that lin talk in Moscow Friday be the access routes to West Ber

THE UNITED States made Some of the Allied diplomats said it appeared to them that the Russians were more rigid than ever in their de-

Iron Horse vs. Moose ASHTON, Idaho (P) - A

big black moose fought a draw with an iron horse Saturday, then wandered off to timberland. The train was chugging

through snow-covered country in eastern Idaho when the engineer, named H. Buffalo, spotted the animal standing in the middle of the tracks.

The train stopped. The moose charged the diesel engine, slashing several times with its front hooves. Then it backed off and butted the machine several blows,

The moose ended the

Conspiracy **Nippedin Bud** Say Plan Centered

of Military Chief

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI)-Armed forces Secretary Maj. Gen. Pedro Rodriguez Echavarria Saturday announced the displot to overthrow the government and return the Trujillists

Navy Chief of Staff Rear Adm. Rafael Vidaurre Torres said the plot was uncovered Friday by navy personnel and that four officers were arrested Friday night without incident. He said the plot involved not more than nine individuals, but he refused to release

One reliable but unofficial source, however, said about 300 navy men had been arnavy has about 3,000 men. 🖫

IT WAS the first report of an anti-government conspira-The \$7-million figure was for the 1960 fiscal year during the Eisenhower adminstration. However, the GAO releivity French actors in the Angeleic and the property of the paper in the Eisenhower adminstration. However, the GAO releivity French actors in the paper in on Guests included the Dean sional government on Jan. 1. French entertainer Montand Rodriguez

and Lucille Ball and her new nounced:
hushand comedian Gary "A plot has been discovered Police found, among Ko-convinced it wasn't, he said past regime and opposition acs' effects in the station "Oh, my God. He was the elements.

"THE PURPOSE of this

The communique did not

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 3)

Bandman James OK refused to believe her husband of nine years was dead. in Wreck She was given a sedative and

and France or Germany durling 1960.

perished when his station perished when his station wagon crashed into a power traveling faster than the similarity to the one that Two of the late Trujillo's pole on a rainy street.

Two of the late Trujillo's pole on a rainy street. control last November brought

"It's just impossible for me Just how much, we don't but James escaped injury. Only a few hours after The impact was so great Kovacs skidded his speeding off the republic, also are in appy guy, so really alive, that the left side of the station wagon into a utility exile.

"Twe lost a good friend, and wagon was caved in. One pole in West Los Angeles, Rod day of their departure by I'm convinced the world has door on the passenger side James, 45, husband of actress

several hours later to make James, reported alone in the

without lights pulled in front volved "U.N. matters. of James and caused him to lose control of his car. Offi-eers said they were not able weekend retreat at Middle-to apprehend the driver of burg, Va., to join his wife and the other vehicle.

300 Seized:

on Assassination

By MARTIN MCREYNOLDS

covery of a Dominican navy

rested and that the plot was aimed at killing Rodriguez Echavarria. The Dominican

A communique issued by

in the navy which involved Dean Martin, was roused various officers and men in night at the home of director ruptured agrta and other in- from his sleep by newsmen, that service. All these milijuries." There will be no in-quest, the coroner's office At first Martin believed the story to be a hoax. When lied to certain figures in the

lot, according to information from those involved, was to estore a government favorable to members of the Truillo family now living outside the country." identify the members of the Trujillo family, Rafael Trujillo

Jr., son of the late dictator I.AS VEGAS (UPI)—Band-who was assassinated early Traffic policeman John Bet-leader Harry James early Sat-last year, has been living in made more than 300 trips by
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> Joaquin Balaguer,

One of Kovacs' closest THE VEHICLE was dam- Adlai Confers friends, actor Jack Lemmon, aged heavily and had to be towed away, but officers said With President

Patrol said an auto traveling only that the discussion in-

Rodriguez Echavarria

WASHINGTON (UPI) fortunately escaped injury.
He and the actress have a home here and the manufacture of the United home here and James is ap- Nations, conferred with Presipearing with his band at one dent Kennedy Saturday for

of the plush Strip hotels.

The Nevada State Highway

The White House reported Later in the day, Kennedy

WHERE TO FIND IT

• COLLEGE PROF who looks like Betty Co-cd teaches at

LBSC. Read about her on Page B-1. • \$6 MILLION, 10-STORY building scheduled to be started within four months next to Long Beach Civic Center. Page A-3 Regular I. P-T features follow:

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L.a.C. Says:

Governor Brown Sounds Off

Speaking before the Washington Press Club, Gov. Brown attacked his opponent, Richard Nixon, for not condemning all members of the John Birch Society. Brown agreed Nixon is not a member of that controversial group. But he criticized Nixon for saying there is room for differences of opinion in any party. It is apparent this is an issue the governor and his supporters hope to use effectively in the coming campaign. They will attempt to discredit all anti-Communist groups by this method.

We agree that some members of the Birch Society are radical in their approach to fighting communism. But we are confident the great majority of the people in this country are concerned over the softness shown toward subversives. This majority does not approve of the radical statements of Mr. Welch and some of his followers. But it is fortunate the majority does not have to choose between this leadership and the group Gov. Brown counts on for his support,

While the governor criticizes Nixon for not condemning all members of the Birch Society, he accepts with outstretched arms the support of a group that calls for abolishing the loyalty eath for public officials. This is the California Democratic Council, of which the governor has become the honorary chairman. From the policy statements of this group one finds attitudes which are as far left as is the Birch Society far right. We question the principals of any organization at this time that advocates dropping the joyalty oath where it has long been an established procedure.

This CDC organization is dedicated to the principals of federal aid for schools-including payment of teachers. Many people are willing to accept such subsidies on the principal that it is the only way to maintain adequate educational facilities. But we believe far more people are opposed to the steadily increased control of local affairs that comes from dependence on an all-powerful central government, And they realize that any aid so received must first be collected from the people who receive it. Apparently Gov. Brown accepts this as he does all the CDC pro-

The CDC program also calls for changing the law so a bare majority vote will approve passage of school bonds-it now takes a two-thirds majority. It calls for a law to encourage farmers to bargain collectively in selling their products-at the same time, the Kennedy administration is condemning any industry that collectively attempts to fix prices on products they make.

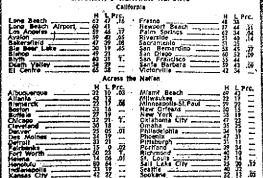
On foreign aid, the CDC says, "Consider the needs of the people of a given country, and not the character of its government as the primary test in granting aid." Apparently it would approve of our givling aid to Cuba, Red China or other countries that are definitely Communist dominated. In the past we have done this and seem to have lost, rather than gained, friends. But the CDC apparently thinks we should give our foreign aid regardless of the character of the gov-

The CDC policy statement and its past record are indicative of its ultra-liberalism. We do not consider it radical-but we do consider it far left, just as we consider some of the Birch groups far right. The CDC does not represent the great majority of Democrats any more than the Birch Society represents the great majority of Republicans, But the CDC apparently represents what Gov. Brown does-he is its honorary chairman. But Nixon is criticized because he says he is opposed to extremists from either side. If Gov. Brown intends making the Birch Society the whipping boy for the Republicans-we suggest he give thought to the saying "wash your own windows and your neighbor's house will not look so dirty."

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Complete Weather





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WASHINGTON 42) — The United States told Britain Saturday that a U.N. resolution has provided a legal basis for American spy-in-the-sky satellites.

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AMAZING

the loss of Portuguese Goa to India.

The U.S. Air Force has had a huge base on the island of Terceira in the Azores since World War II under an agreement with Portugal that comes up for renewal next spring.

The crowd shouted anti-U.S. and anti-Dritish slogans. A poster showed Indian Prime resolution covering "interna-Minister Nehru riding John Bull into Goa.

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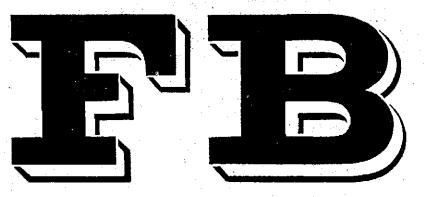
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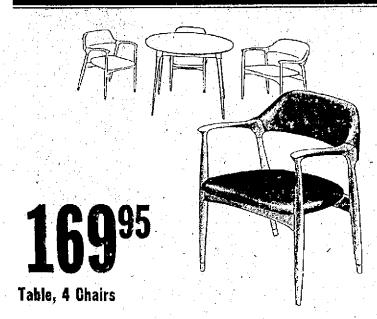
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DOCTOR HID BODIES AWAY

Risks Life 12 Years

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SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — A Dominican doctor risked his life for 12 years by preserv-

ing the badly-burned bodies of four men killed in an abor-

tive invasion of the Dominican Republic during the Tru-

Santo Domingo's Anatomic Institute. He told of his mac-

International the doctor's story was correct. He said ari,

investigation verified the bodies as those of Salvador,

Reyes Valdez and Huge Kundhart, both Dominicans, Nic-,

araguan Alberto Ramirez and Costa Rican Alfonso Leyton.;

The four men were reportedly killed by machinegun,

The Catalina ran aground attempting to take off

Later the bodies were taken to the institute where

Horacio Ornes, one of the leaders, and a handful of

Dr. Capellan was ordered to bury them. But Dr. Capellan-

defied the order and hid the bodies, preserving them in

survivors of the Luperon invasion who returned recently

from exile aided in the identification, the attorney general

"Forever Young"

formaldehyde, until the fall of the Truillo regime,

after landing on the beach where Trujillo troops were

waiting to repel the invasion. The four men were vir-

He was Dr. Alejandro Capellan of the University of

Atty, Gen. Antonio Garcia Vasquez told United Press

jillo dictatorship, it was disclosed today.

abre secret for the first time Saturday.

tually cremated in the burning plane.

Columbia

to \$5 Billion

annual rate of about \$5 bil. Center. lion late in 1961.

This figure, for the October-lannounced Saturday by Rob lecture it will compare with ing in a five-story extension news and other professional December quarter, approached the peak rate of \$5.7 billion rded a year earlier, at the height of the 1960 rush by foreigners to buy American gold. The rate was \$3.1 billion in the July-September quarter. The sharp and unexpected worsening of the payments situation was disclosed Saturday by informed sources who

said the precise cause had not been determined. OTHER knowledgeable sources offered several possible explanations. In the main, they suggested the deterioration may have been a temporary development rather than an alarming portent of

future difficulties Among the possible expla nation cited were a rebuilding of sterling balances by American firms in Britain, the transfer of corporate deposits to New York branches of Canadian banks, and efforts by some foreign central banks to "dress up" their year-end accounts.

The U.S. balance of payments is watched with keen interest because it has a direct impact on the strength and stability of the dollar, the principal western currency.

represents the difference between the amount of money which Americans spend, lend. invest and give away abroad and the lesser amount received from foreign sources.

An increased deficit gives foreign governments and central banks more dollars which they can use to buy U.S. gold. Heavy gold sales, as in 1960, inevitably inspire concern that the dollar might be devalued suspended for seven days Sat-in order to protect the remain-jurday by Police Capt. George ing U.S. gold reserve, which still totals \$16.8 billion.

FOR NEARLY 30 years, the the price of gold at \$35 an ounce. Were the dollar devalued - and President Kennedy this week restated his rejection of the idea—it would

ounce of gold.

The \$5-billion annual deficit rate for the fourth quarter of 1961 does not take into account more than \$150 million.

Adams pleaded guilty to steal ing money from a store on their beat and were sentenced to 4-6 years in state prison.

A Long Beach police count more than \$150 million. transactions as an advance where we go from here."

record 1960 deficit of \$3.9 bilsteadily.

U.N. Plane Crashes,

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WASHINGTON (P) — PreImplicit for start within four months
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center.

Plans for the project were section. In scope and archi133,900 square feet of parkdesigned primarily for attor.

Brain Research Institute.

men, Lyon said. fallout shelter.

INTERIOR arrangements will facilitate such features as a community law library, secretarial services, restaurant a connection to Moscow. and related services...

structure will be 80 by 315 Opera, touring Moscow, Riga, feet, with a parking adjunct Tiflis and Leningrad, in La measuring 70 by 265 feet. The Traviata, Tosca, Madame But building will front on First terfly and Faust.

zoning in the area.

John T. Bohan, veteran Long Beach appraiser; H. A. Murray, real estate broker; Ed. the Naples Hotel property, ground.

Plans call for air-condition ported they had received a ing control for each suite, phone call from the embassy windows that open, high-speed Saturday morning telling them elevators, helicopter port and to delay their plans until the

THEY WERE to have left Los Angeles today by Pan financial institution, public Am polar jet for London with

nd related services.

Dimensions of the main appeared with the Bolshoi

Dr. French had been invit Street,
The City Planning Commission has granted a special permit for variance from the R-4 zoning in the area. oning in the area.

Working with Lyon are ence.

CANTERBURY. win H. Richards and Morris Singer, attorneys, and Hyman Sederoff, builder and develop-er. Lyon is a former owner of verted into a children's play-

LOS ANGELES (CNS) up to any deck as high as the The Soviet Embassy in Wash-WORKING PLANS are be-fifth floor and walk to their ington Saturday canceled the

A Pan American Airways

embassy contacted them

fire when they were trapped inside a grounded Catalina flying boat during the June 1949 invasion at Luperon,

England

IN ESSENCE, the deficit Police Scandal Shakes Vermont Kills Two,

GLEAMING NEW TEN-STORY building will go up adjacent to Long Beach's

Civic Center in the near future. Construction is to start in four months on

the \$6 million business and professional office building. Plans include

individual air conditioning controls for each suite, a helicopter port, fallout

None of the recent bur

luggage, clothing and an ex-

Aerobee Shot Tests

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — A mushrooming police scandal, involving burglaries committed by "underpaid" patrolmen on duty has netted five more relief. patrolmen on duty, has netted five more policemen in Ver-

shelter and high speed elevators.

mont's largest city. day night. Two others were ing store about a year ago. urday by Police Capt. George glaries involved money, Police persons A. McKenzie, who takes over said they recovered baby as police chief Feb. 1. goods, household supplies,

The latest arrests and sus-FOR NEARLY 30 years, the pensions bring to seven the pensive camera, number of Burlington's 54- McKenzie said all of the man police force implicated in stolen goods were brought burglaries.

ONLY LAST month, patrol men John Malloy and John R. Adams pleaded guilty to steal Policeman Hurt

1961 does not take into action could be any blacker," urday when his patrol car danger of catching fire for a of American contributions to McKenzie said Saturday. "I collided with an automobile time, police said. international organizations. If have a lot of fine boys work on Temple Avenue south of Authorities were unable to these and such other unusual ing on the force. I don't know Anahelm Street.

transactions as an advance where we go from here."

The patrolman James A. Butler, immediately, or to say how debt payment of \$549 million

The figure things could be a said he was driving south many persons were in the blaze.

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This represents a consider-low pay scale is our biggest E. Broadway, crossed the lose lines froze and patches there is from the blaze. street in front of his car from

"Did you know that the an alley. lion. However, the trend of the take-home pay of those three. The woman, apparently undeficit, figured by quarter by boys arrested last night aver-quarter during 1961, worsened aged \$59 a week? Even a police car. Both vehicles suf-steadily, by the first police car. Both vehicles suf-guard at the General Electric fered major damage, police said plant here makes more money said. than I myself now make."

All Aboard Unhurt

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanquarters here reported Saturday a U.N. V46 crashed 45
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Hotel Fire

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) A general-alarm fire swept Three patrolmen were ar-while Muir was accused of through a hotel in the down-rested at their homes late Friburglarizing a woman's cloth-town section of this city town section of this city Saturday night, killing two persons and injuring a dozen

Police said the blaze was in the Bartlee Inn. a four-story brick lodging house whose occupants were mainly elderly men. The blaze was reported to have burned through the home for personal consumptop three stories of the struction and nothing was resold. ture in a heavily populated area in the heart of downtown Manchester.

Fire fighters worked in subfreezing cold to contain the A Long Beach policeman flames, Several other wooden

Patrolman James A. Butler, immediately, or to say how

of ice made footing dangerous near the blaze. There were several dramatic rescues over ladders from the upper floors

Police said several persons were trapped for a time in the upper floors of the hotel,

blaze seemed

spokesman said the crew and day on charges of breaking nomical satellites.

blaze seemed to explode to passengers, including 10 and entering.

The two-stage Aerobee through the building He was 17 passengers, including 10 and entering.

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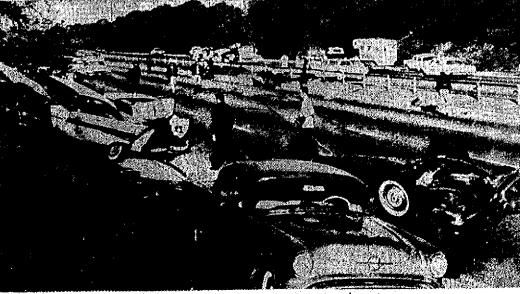
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FREEWAY DOUBLE JEOPARDY Wrecked cars are strewn across the Santa Ana Freeway near Esperanza Street overpass in Los Angeles after two separate accidents in which four men were hurt. The two cars in the background slammed against the center divider when one rammed the other from the rear. Juan Almarez, 36, of 12408 Rose Ave., Downey, and Cliff Burns, 40, of 13687 Orange ave., Hollydale, were injured in that wreck.—(AP)

Seek Man to Manage L.B. Promotions, Inc.

Robert L. Mytinger, presi-permanent manager dent of Long Beach Promo professional staff, tion, Inc., announced Saturday zations as a cooperative effort

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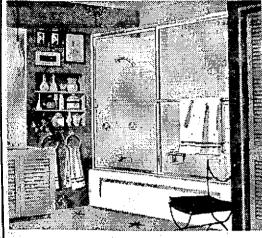
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Catalina Island, until 1927

a source of silver, lead and weather information by next fall. The U. S. Weather Bu-

reau is establishing AMOS - Automatic Meteorological Observing System - a \$500,000 installation alop the 2010 foot high mountain. Road surveys now are under way.

When in operation, the robot weather station will give the Weather Bureau information for forecasts from a now untapped area 200 to 300 miles at sea.

George W. Kalstrom, meteorologist at the Weather Bureau's forecast center at International Airport, Los Angeles, said the 12-foot radar dish and 18-foot plastic protective dome will have its control at Catalina Airport. Six men will be stationed at the island.

"The Catalina Island AMOS will give us better advance warning of storms moving in from the Pacific," said Kalstrom. "It will enable us to forecast thunderstorms over the Southern California mountains and give us the data for pinpointing with more accuracy the time, area and intensity of rain."

AMOS, now in operation

in various parts of the country, employs a refinement of war-developed radar equipment for weather observance.

Pulses received back from the radar antenna enable the observer to determine direction and speed of movement of areas of precipitation: increase or decrease in intensity and areal coverage, and type of precipitation (rain, snow or hail). The Bureau said "certain storms have their own characteristic rainfall patterns.

Squalls, hurricanes and tornadoes are recognizable on the radarscope.

FOR MANY YEARS, the Weather Bureau stated. "there have been stations capable of automatically measuring some elements of weather, such as wind, pressure and temperature. The present AMOS system takes observations of visibility, temperature, dew point, wind, altimeter setting, precipitation and the occurence of thunderstorms -and codes the date and automatically transmits it over the Weather Bureau's teletypew riter networks. The robot still needs supervision of trained personnel, but says the Weather Bu-

reau, "the day will come when some future AMOS Shelter Advocates

WASHINGTON (P)-Pentagon officials now in charge of civil-defense fallout-shelter planning will face a reverse twist obstacle course when they bring their plans to Congress for approval.

on Tortuous Trail

committee, which has juris- committees. liction over the program. The California Democrat is a fer-day he will start hearings vid supporter of a govern-Feb. 19 on the Pentagon's

At the next curve they past has criticized any expen- all charge of them. sive government participation He is reported to be con in a shelter program.

committee that must provide The Kennedy administration

At one bend of the road full committee almost invari-they will find Rep. Chet Holi-ably goes along with the rec field's military operations sub-ommendations of its sub-

Holifield disclosed Saturment-financed fallout-shelter as yet undisclosed fallout program.

The civil-defense functions will find the independent of the old Office of Civil and WEATHER PROBABILITY EXPERTS offices subcommittee of the Defense Mobilization were House Appropriations Com placed under the Defense mittee headed by Rep Albert Department last year, and Thomas, D.Tex. Thomas is Secretary of Defense Robert economy-minded and in the S. McNamara now has over

cerned about the tricky cours IT IS THE appropriations he must steer on Capitol Hill. encouraging citizens to build afford to build adequate since ters, leaving millions of less-fortunate, citizens unpro-

posals, saying he wanted to in Michigan

wheather in Michigan was too survey public buildings all cold for comfort.

The 3½-ton hippo was consible existing shelter found Saturday to be raising space, or space that could be space, or space that could be court at Eastland in an outdoor court at Eastland Center in Harper Woods, a Detroit to be support.

Here Woods, a Detroit to swim-ming, lifesaving and small craft course graduates; 209,-100 to home nursing course graduates, and trained 2,700 volunteer Nurse's Aides.

It said 45 million Americans contributed support.

BUT HE SAID, "My com-suburb. mittee has unanimously taken The b national shelter program."

Most of the administration's that pulled steel support rods public campaign for home-along with them. radioactive failout, rather than against the blast and fire effects, forced them up.

will automatically take,

compute, send, record and

display weather observa-

tions without the slightest

need for human guldance."

improving forecasts get

better all the time with in-

creased improvements of

measuring devices and the

WHILE THE prospects of

number of stations reporting data, Kalstrom sees no immediate help for those wanting information on "what time will the fog 'We do pretty well on fog forecasts at pinpointed need, nor do we have suffi- I couldn't say.'

port," said Kalstrom, where we have the data with which to work-wind, temperature, humidity readings primarily.

"Actually, we have the echniques now for predicting fog clearance and it's possible that we will somelime in the future be able to report when seements of. for example a freeway, will clear or be hazardous. We do not at present have equipment precise enough to measure driving range visibility which we would

cient reporting stations to make such predictions except in a general area."

AS FOR RAINFALL pre dictions, Kalstrom said he expects. "above normal" rain next month.

That's as far as he would

"Our 49 hour forecasts are pretty good," he said. "Our five day forecasts are somewhat better than chance. The 30 day forecast for wide areas is reasonably good. As for whether 1962 will be a dry or wet year,



BOB DRISCOLL Apartment Group Head Ball

Apartment 🚟 Group Sets Installation

Bob Driscoll will be in stalled president of the Long Beach Apartment House Association, at 7:30 p.m. Thurs day at the Lafayette Hotel.

Driscoll has served on the International Beauty Congress Board since the organization was founded and is a past president of the Long Beach Insurance Association.
Others to be installed:

James Odegard, first vice president; C. W. Duncan, second vice president; J. A. Krancus, treasurer; Jerry 'hys, sergeant-at-arms.

Directors are: William Bright, Samuel Lackman, John M. Highstone, Robert Langdon, Max Livoni, Paul F. McKenzie, Norval T, Clark, Earl Rice, Lyman B. Suller, Dever T. Thurman, William, H. Bramson, Vernon Trexel, and Forrest O. Wilson.

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ARC Lists Receipts, the money to carry out any has fostered a stronger fallcivil-defense program, and the out-shelter program, but so far has confined itself to

weather forecasts for the public.-(Staff Photo)

American Red Cross received ment said.

Holifield was unwilling to comment prematurely on the Pentagon's forthcoming pro-

to make its surveys and present concrete findings.

Contracts have been let by tamus decided that subzero the Defense Department to wheather in Michigan was too architects and engineers to wheather in Michigan was too courses; 1,877,400 to swim-architects and engineers all cold for comfort.

Disaster services accounted for \$9,673,534.

It issued 1,009,500 certificates to graduates of first aid courses; 1,877,400 to swim-architects and engineers all cold for comfort.

The black granite beast had the position that it is the fed-lifted each of its four feet zation and 9,100 others-with eral government's responsi-bility to plan and finance a pational shelter program."

built fallout shelters has in-volved protection against radioactive fallout, rather

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The report to the Defense Depart their own. The most obvious American Red Cross received their sale. their own. The most obvious \$98,440,901 and spent \$91. It counseled 76,600 services the relatively well-to-do can ing last June 30, its annual 589,057 helping them, their it expects to get back much of the \$11,576,600 it advanced in loans and grants.

George W. Kalstrom (left), meteorologist, and John L. Frazce, guidance forecaster, at the U.S. Weather Bureau's Forecast Center, International Airport,

check weather data. Frazee is one of the men who prepares information on

Blood services cost the Red Cross \$12,468,864. It set a peacetime record by getting 2.508.000 pints of blood from volunteers.

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

The central intelligence agency, one of the government's more mystifying operations, won't admit it really

At least that is the way it looked Saturday in a report by the House government or erations committee on the real and personal property owned by the government's hundreds of departments

Although the CIA has never been prone to putting out a weekly bulletin on the number it employs, there are esti mates that perhaps 8,000 anonymous souls troop to their unmarked Washington offices every week day.

Yet, ACCORDING to the report, the CIA owns not a single building nor a single square foot of office space. But it does concede it holds title to 138.2 acres of land valued at \$56,000.

In spite of this there is a big fenced-in compound a few miles northwest of Washington with huge green signs saying "CIA." The agency apparently decided there wasn't much sense in trying to hide the obvious. The report had other mys-

teries. Take the FBI.

UNLIKE the CIA, the FBI frankly admitted it has 72 buildings and 37,346 square feet of office space for its agents and other employes. Apparently, however, the offices hang somewhere i space, as the l'eds reported they don't own a single acre

art lying in and around the capital.

Tax-Ruling **Appeal Set** by Boeing

ing Co. announced Saturday Nev., Friday and Mrs. Smits it will ask the full 16-mem-bond was fixed at \$5,000 following her arrest today. riew a ruling by one of its judges that the aircraft firm had identified 17 persons who and other unethical conduct received unreasonable pro-suffered disfigurement after in cases involving claims for performed in 1952.

Judge Graydon G. Withey Washington, D.C. held other blemishes for a more professional conduct division, week that Boging madelyouthful appearance. last week that Boeing made youthful appearance. excess gross profits of \$13 The department charged million on government contracts in 1952. He called it ful solution of carbolic acid—

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President William M. Alten said, ""Boeing's renegotoable profits in 1952 and later years were reasonable and did not represent unconscionable exploitation."

CHARGES for the Galenti added: "In a few weeks, we'll have 1,500 cases."

He said some of the complete the said some of the complete the complete

"FUDGE WITHEY'S ruling said.

was inconsistent with objectives of Congress in enacting carries a maximum penalty of the continued, claim physicians renegotiation legislation and five years imprisonment and a charged individuals for serv-demonstrated a complete missing the pasted was finded and count. understanding of the basic Mrs. Smith was indicted on such as x-rays. cision of the case depended."

Allen said Boeing and the Two Destroyer price-incentive-type contracts in good faith. He said the confacts provided that if Oiler Collide Boeing performed at less than the agreed estimate, 20 corts on a voyage out of Long county Medical Society, said per cent of the saving would go to Boeing and 80 per cent of the government. If actual pear! Harbor, the Navy said these complaints."

Bardo said many of the saving would be a controlled by the saving woul

Allen said in a statement. The Cockrell hit the oiler State to Purchase

Due to this efficiency. Boeing produced at less than the Brannon collided with the
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SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The he saving going to the ships were reported to have state Department of Finance tovernment and 20 per cent suffered only minor bow said that it would buy Braille o Boeing. It should be noted damage but an informal probe textbooks for blind students hat on Boeing's share of the was ordered. aving Boeing then paid 70

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CHARLES-MEEKS . . . Checks Bill

SHOOK JFK'S HAND

Party Crasher Gets Bill--\$100

crashed Ohio Gov. Michael V. DiSalle's birthday party

He got a free dinner. He got to sit at the speakers' table. He got to shake hands with guest speaker President Kennedy. He even got Kennedy's red carnation as a souvenir.

Now Meeks has received the bill.

The letter from the Democratic Executive Committee of Ohio states very simply: I ticket to DiSalle appreciation dinner—\$100. Payable in full or in four equal installments, \$25 now; \$25 March 15; \$25 May 15 and bal-

Meeks said he's going to send them \$10 now and \$10 on February 13.

He doesn't know what he'll do in March.

There was a report from the Supreme Court that it now has \$84,600 worth of "portraits and busis." The architect of the capital was even more precise. He told the committee there was extended the committee there was extended the committee there was extended to the committee the committee there was extended to the committee the committee there was extended to the committee the committ

WASHINGTON (A)—The Post Office Department announced the arerst in Las Vegas, Nev., Saturday of a woman indicted on mail fraud charges for offering a facial beauty

> NEW YORK (A) -- About 1,500 metropolitan-area phy-sicians face investigation of

THE BOARD of Regents is

empowered to revoke the license of a physician for sufficient cause determined

after a hearing.
Robert S. Potter, executive

on the strength of a ruling

from Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk.

Mosk's ruling said that the

The announcement identi-The announcement identified her as Mrs. Cora Galenti Smith and said she had been 1,500 N.Y. Smith and said she had been convicted in California on charges of practicing medicine without a license.

THE SEALED indictment Face Probe was returned at Carson City,

Postal inspectors said they complaints of fee fits on government contracts taking treatments to erase accident insurance, facial lines, wrinkles, bags and pouches, scars, pock marks or of the State Board of Regents

tracts in 1952. He called it ful solution of carbolic acid—
"an unconscionable exploit a method which it said has ation of the United States in the said are specified in the said and the rest received has been used very discriminately because of the danger withey's ruling." Busing a scarring and disfigurement.

President William M. Allen CHARGES for the Communication of the said are specified in the said

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Taxes.

SPARTA, Wis. (UPI)—Warren Aney said he and his wife exempt from a new provision

Tariff Cut Seen Aiding Canada

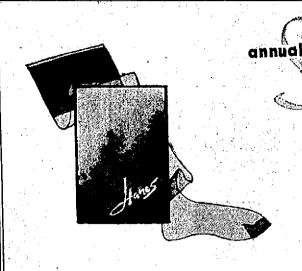
he United States and the of reductions in U.S. tariffs certainly be in a position to European Common Market. against Canadian products see the benefits of any reduc-Dillon told a news confer-He added, however, that any tions of tariffs that are agreed

ence following two days of trade agreements between the upon."
talks between Canadian and U. S. and the E.C.M. "would Both Dillon and Finance
U. S. cabinet ministers that redound substantially to the Minister Donald Fleming, who a trade bill based on Presi-benefit of Canada, in addition led the Canadian delegation dent Kennedy's State of the to any bilateral arrange at the meeting of cabinet minINDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-5 Dillon declined to make any

isters, emphasized that the Dillon declined to make any talks dealt mainly with world policy statement on Britain's OTTAWA (UPI) — U. S. Union proposals could be enTreasury Secretary Douglas acted by Congress by mid or
Dillon Saturday said Canada late summer,
Would work both ways" rather than questions of inwould reap benefits of any
He said there was no spethrough present tariff agreeterest solely to Canada and
led did not think it would be"appropriate"

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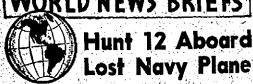
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Winds as high as 75 miles per hour and visibility of

200 feet hampered the search, but the seven planes were sweeping the area with radar in the hope that the plane may have come down on an ice pack.

The plane left Keflavik Airporti n Iceland, and was last reported about two hours

later, 270 miles northwest of Keflavik.

(A second Navy plane was reported missing in the South China Sea in the area of Ma-nila. The Sky Warrior jet had a three-man crew.)

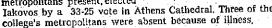
Name New Primate

ATHENS, Greece (UPI)-Msgr. Iakovos, metropolitan of Attica and Megaris, was elected new primate of the Greek Orthodox Church in Greece Saturday by the

church's electoral college.
. Iakovos, titled archbishop
of Athens and all Greece, succeeds the late Archbishop, Theocletus, who died Mon-day and was buried here Thursday.

The college, with 58 of 61 metropolitans present, elected

MSGR, IAKOVOS Heads Greek Church



Harriman Leaves for Laos Talks NEW YORK (UPI) Averell Harriman, assistant secre-

tary of state for the Far East, left here by plane Saturday night en route to Geneva for talks aimed at ending the crisis in the southeast Asian kingdom of Laos.

Failure of the talks set for this week in Geneva he-tween the three Lactian princes was foreshadowed by the refusal of Prince Boun Oum to give up his army and police powers to "neutralist" Prince Souvanna Phouma,

Avalanche Area Evacuated

HUARAZ, Peru (UPI)—Provincial authorities Saturday ordered the immediate evacuation of residents from the Huaylas Canyon area where night long rains threatened to renew the avalanche that hit with disastrous force last Wednesday.

The biggest danger appeared to be an accumulation of an estimated 10,000 tons of water in a dip in the ice and mud-a one-acre lake which could bring more destruction to the Indians who live on the slopes of 22,000-foot Mt.

Dad Huris Bomb, Saves Home CHICAGO (UPI)—A Negro who had bought a house in

a white neighborhood found a dynamite bomb sputtering outside his front door Saturday and threw it into the street seconds before it exploded.

Police posted around the clock guards at the home of Walter Speedy, 42, and at the apartment house which he has bought in a white neighborhood on Chicago's southwest side. Officers said that if the bomb had exploded it could have caused serious injury or even death to Speedy, his wife, and their five children.

Goldwater Asks GOP Unity
OKLAHOMA CITY (P)—A strong call for Republican unity—as a conservative party—was issued Saturday by Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona at the closing session of

the GOP National Committee meeting.

The party's conservative leader seemed to be asking liberal GOP elements to join his side. He voiced hopes such labels as Ruckefeller-Republicans and Goldwater-Republi-

But he added, "If qualifying descriptive terms are required, then I would suggest the Republican Party has been, and will, I hope, continue to be a conservative political instrument."

McCone Approval Expected

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy's nomina-tion of John A. McCone to head the super-secret Central Intelligence Agency appeared headed Saturday toward swift Senate approval although a few scattered questions will be

McCone, 60-year-old California shipbuilding executive was named the nation's top intelligence director during the recent congressional recess.

First Up for Debate

WASHINGTON (A) -- Senate Democratic leaders are planning to call up President Kennedy's college-education bill as the first major legislation to be debated in 1962.

They expect the measure

to be passed by a good mar- by the committee included

tax bill is disposed of in their week ahead as now expected,

LAST YEAR the Senate passed the President's \$2.55-billion public-school-grant bill 49 to 34. Democrats think the college measure can win about the same vote.

The elementary and high-school-aid measure was the bill authorizes 25,000

stalled last year in the House. Scholarships the first year, However, the administration has voiced confidence best leach for the next, and 50,000 has voiced confidence best leach for the next. has voiced confidence both branches will clear the higher-education bill, especially since it does not involve the bitterly divisive Issue of aid for church schools.

A \$2.67.billion college of his choice.

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A \$2.67-billion college-aid measure was approved 12 to 2 by the Senate Labor Committee Iast September. Republican Sens. Barry Goldwater, Ariz, and John G. Tower, Tex., cast the opposing votes, 1

The bill sent to the floor provisions.

gin, starting the administra-kennedy's recommendations tion's program off with a victory in its initial floor test of the session.

Debate is tentatively set to begin Jap. 22 if the Du Pont tey hill is discossed of in the

THE FIVE-YEAR program one leader reported Saturday set up in the measure would include \$1.5 billion in loans

The bill authorizes 25,000

DAREDEVIL LIZ SHOCKS ENGLAND

Political Striptease Stirs Storm

— Green-eyed Elizabeth Mayo — the girl they call Daredevil Liz—did a striptease at a party and became the most notorious political leader in britain.

Gruff sounds of dis-approval came from members of the Conservative Club in this Buckinghamshire town.

"It's a blooming dis-grace," said one retired colonel.

Miss Mayo, 21-year-old

Young Conservative League, stripped off during a game of charades held to boost league funds in premises owned by the local Anglican church.

Word of her exploit shocked strait-laced resi-dents. The vicar, the Rev. Eric Arnold, announced he will hold an investigation of the incident.

Daredevil Liz was un-

"What a lot of fuss over

little striptcase," sho a little stripteese,
pouted, "This is just a boy.
Of course, our team narrow-minded little town, full, of gossips, I couldn't care less."

Liz explained what happened:

"I was the only girl at the party who was pre-pared to shed her clothes. It was simply a team game of charades.

"I popped into a corridor and took all my clothes off. Then I passed them one by one into the room to a

wen!!

Partygoes explained later the charades game turned into a contest to find which team could string the most items of clothing along a rope. Miss Mayo's strip-tease gave her side a clear victory.

Miss Mayo's mother wife of a wealthy business-man—dismissed the incldent as a jolly prank.

"There was nothing disgraceful or immoral in what my daughter did," she said.

Last word from Liz, whose friends call her a daredevil:

"I suppose you could say that Chesham has its own dolce vita set. The Young Conservatives here are a

jolly lively, crowd. We're awfully keen on all sorts of things-politics

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New Snow Seen as Texas Citrus Loss Increases

Snow pushed by high winds whistled into the Central Plains Saturday night in the wake of another winter blow at the frost-ravaged Texas citrus crop.

The new storm was spawned in the Rockies. It threatened to drop four inches of snow from Kansas to Minnesota. Strong gusty winds had preceded the snow and caused "dust bowl" conditions in southeastern Nebraska.

> be at least \$15 million. The valley's vegetables are a total

Florida growers hoped the bad weather elsewhere would

help boost their sagging citrus prices. Many Florida farmers flooded fields with

water to hold temperatures ip. Others turned on air-

However, frost was light

and scattered throughout ness of the air. Federal-State

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world so that it can maintain

stirring fans.

Ice gorges in the Missis-rose above freezing at Rasippi River between Cairo, leigh, N.C., for the first time Ill., and St. Louis, Mo., stalled in four days. river traffic and locked in The warming came after several towboats and their multi-million dollar damage barges. An estimated 18 tow to fruit and vegetable crops boats and 200 barges were in Florida and Texas. Across tied up at the Peddle Land-

ing. than 200 weather attributed Hardy inhabitants of Emdeaths during the week, met and Charlevoix counties in northern lower Michigan Southern California. A warmdug themselves out from a ing trend was expected Sat-blanket of up to 40 inches of urday from the Great Lakes new snow during the week. into the Central Gulf region Dozens of families were still eastward to the Atlantic. isolated Saturday. Some Ice and snow were expect

Temperatures in the Deep Saturday and schools were to South Saturday moderated reopen Monday.

from Friday night freezes The fourth freeze in four generally to 40 with some days hit the middle and upgenerally to 40 with some days hit the middle and upspots in southern Texas and per Rio Grande Valley of peninsular Florida reaching Texas. Growers hoped to salclose to 60. Tallahassee in the vage \$3.\$4 million worth of Florida Panhandle recovered grapefruit and oranges by from a record early morning canning or making juice of loy of 14 to 43. Temperatures them. Even so, their loss wil

Gizenga's Supporters in Battle

(Continued from Page A-1) other battalion that could be and scattered throughout Florida because of the dry-

ADOULA denied earlier reports from authoritative Johnson said most of Florisources that the cabinet had da's big citrus crop and most ordered Vindelia. sources that the tabliet had ordered Lundula to arrest of its remaining vegetables Gizenea

The denial was taken with a grain of salt by some diploa grain of salt by some diplomats here, after government Berlin Still sources said Lundula might decide that the best way to decide that the best way to carry out his orders to restore order would be to place the leftist leader under arrest.

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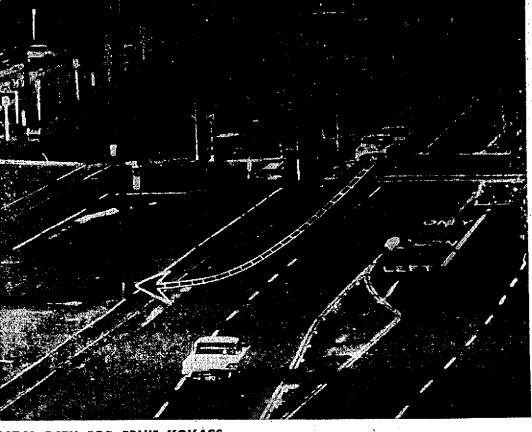
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Commuters Rap TV Snooping

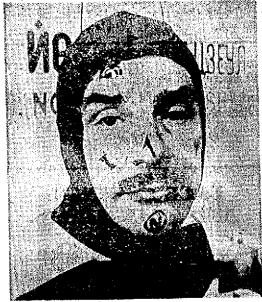
LEEDS, England (UPI)-Commuters grumbled Satur-day about "big brother" tactles of city transport officials who installed television cameras at bus stops to see whether waiting lines were

too long.
"We are not interested in being big brother or in watching courting couples propping up doorways at night," an official replied to commuter criticism.

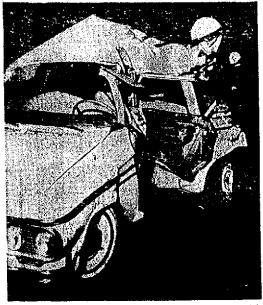


schools were closed four days, ed to disappear in Alabama FATAL PATH FOR ERNIE KOVACS

Dotted line shows way comedian Ernie Kovacs' car swerved on wet Santa Monica Boulevard pavement and crashed into power pole. The comedian died in the wreckage. He was en route home early Saturday when station wagon skidded out of control.—(AP)



LAST TV appearance of comedian Ernie Kovacs was POLE CRUSHED Kovacs when his car skidded into captured about two weeks ago by photographer Larry Schiller while Kovacs was taping a television show scheduled for release Jan. 21.—(AP)



it broadside. The station wagon wrapped around the pole, killing the comedian. Police officer C. P. Hehle looks at the wreckage.—(AP)

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GIZENGA set up a rival regime in Stanleyville after the slaying of Lumumba, and irol of the sacess routes.

He and his wife lived the way had an parents, Andrew and Mary asphalt turntable which spins Kovacs of Trenton, N.J., and irol of the access routes.

Susan, by his second wife, downhill. The gadget-filled, Miss Adams, in 1959.

17-room Coldwater Canyon home was jammed with Survivors in clude his home was jammed with armor, antique lamps, first editions, carvings and statused asphalt turntable which spins Kovacs of Trenton, N.J., and irol of the access routes.

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The discussion between added the warmth that only herents in the cabinet are reported to have voted for the drastic action against him allow control of the talking and the rest of the talking was equally at home in talk.

The was, or course, a very warm occasion, and Ernie Betty Lee, had two daughters, terian Church with burial at Betty, 15, and Kippie, 13, He Forest Lawn Memorial Parkhad another daughter, Mia Hollywood Hills.

was equally at home in tele-

ONE MOVIE director said S. Ernie didn't need a scriptzenga forfeited his claim to and its allies to be in West it was best just to give him

zenga forfeited his claim to immunity by acting like an insurgent.

Gizenga accepted the job of deputy premier last August and formally disbanded his rival regime, but has spent conjy three weeks in Leopold-wille and the monity three weeks in Leopold-wille and its allies to be in West it was best just to give mm a minute's warning and let him improvise.

He won fame in TV and movies with such antics as curling his lip over his moustrache and staring squarely into the camera, giving a surface will a effect willed. prising cyclops-like effect.

Since October he has de-fied attempts by both govern-The United States, while Kovacs' brand of humor: fied attempts by both government and parliament to get detecting no change in the Sohim to return to Leopoldville. Viet position, apparently feels it is worthwhile to continue when you couldn't understand when you couldn't understand

from arrest, was introduced the danger of war by mistake. The French, on the other bated until Monday.

Gizenga first rejected a demand by Parliament last week to repeat without change that he return to Leopoldville what it has said before is a stock companies in the east and played bit parts before mand by Parliament last week to repeat without change that he return to Leopoldville what it has said before is a tion on Broadway. Offers within 48 hours and then fruiters "dialogue of the poured in But Koyacs, as KOVACS grew up in Trenpose and may lead Khru-work in a drugstore in the shchev to believe the Allies are anxious to keep talking because of weakness.

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sources said Saturday. gate-General Jean Morin as savage mob scenes and lynchto stock supplies against the dagger and pistol attacks on possibility of prolonged tur- Europeans,

to cities where Europeans and policies—has stepped up its Moslems were reported ready for a showdown fight, the "sellout" to Moslem rebels. Informants said.

two most explosive areas, with large concentrations of

supply. Army officers said they are tion is master.

he population has to live largest downtown Algiers hothrough an armed uprising tel was surrounded and paralysis.

teachers went on strike to class said they were looking back a request for more pro- for secret army hideouts. tection around the schools, especially near Moslem neighborhoods. Shopkeepers followed suit shortly afterward.

TENSION HAS been build | ing up in Oran—Algeria's second city - for three weeks

The warning came to Dele-boiling over occasionally with housewives rushed food stores ings of Moslems after Moslem

Some local governors re-quested more troops be rushed president De Gaulle's Algerian

In Oran, the Secret Army ABOUT 25,000 troops have appealed to security forces already been massed in Algiers and 10,000 in Oran, the frain from fighting a civil war.

FEW STRANGERS dared organized European settlers. enter the popular Bab-El-Qued In both cities, housewives quarter, a hotbed of European emptied the shelves of food resistance, and authorities stores following orders of the have warned Europeans to European Secret Army Organ-European Secret Army Organ-ization to lay up a two month supply. It is a stay out of the teeming Al-ization to lay up a two month lem Front of National Libera-

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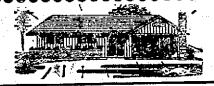
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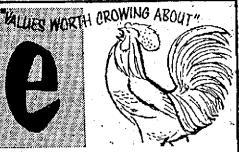
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Subjects to be discussed, and panel participants, follow:

CIVIL DEFENSE-Gen. A J. Maxham, chairman, Panelists: Avar Peterson, Government in Civil Defense; Roland Bach, Red Cross, Organized Group Action; Ray Keeler, Industry's Part in Civil Defense; Ellen Michael, Women's Role in Civil Defense.

PLANNING and Urban Development — James Edmonds, chairman, Panelists; Ed Killingsworth, Architectural Concepts; Harry J. Moore, Coordinated Community Plan-

THE INTERNATIONAL Concept-Don H. Ohl, chair-man. Panelists: Robert Metzgar, Aspects of Promotion by Port of Long Beach; Harry Fulton, City's Promotional Role, Howard Jones, Promoin Conventions and Tourism; Oscar Meinhardt, The International Reauty Congress; Hubert K. Gagos, International Aspects of Promotion

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ICC Member Weds Demo Secretary

COLUMBUS, Onlo (4) — Wedding vows were ex-changed by Mrs. Dorothy Vredenburgh, secretary of the Democratic National Committee, and John W. Bush, mem ber of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Saturday n the governor's mansion

The Rev. Willard Jarvis of Whitehall Baptist Church of-ficiated for the daughter of Mrs. W. L. McElroy of Colum bus, Miss., and the late Mr. McElroy, and the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bush of Portsmouth, Ohio,

Gov. and Mrs. Michael V. DiSalle entertained at a bridal luncheon.

The bride wore a Dior suit of light blue Alaskine, blouse of deeper blue silk chiffon and matching hat and shoes. She wore champagnecolor gloves and carried a champagne purse.



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Sen. Gore Assails Bill as Aiding DuPonts Only

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. | defeated. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., Friday

THE BILL is designed to ease the tax impact of a

Gore told a UPI reporter counsel for Christiana, the big issue was not who pays the taxes, nor how trict court in Chicago, which hower administration." much, but "DuPont's monop- is considering alternative olistic control of GM and of methods of divestiture, that a vast industrial empire."

he added, 65 members of the to divest themselves of that to aid, and, at the same time, DuPont family could continue (GM) stock." to control about 8 per cent of GM through the family hold- ate Finance Committee, said holding working control of ing investment company, he would offer an amendment GM. Christiana Corp.

HE SAID no other single it to the court. black of GM stock amounts to more than 1 per cent. And unless Christiana is forced to a hard fight against the dispose of its GM holdings, measure. He said he would he said, the whole intent of seek to have it sent back to the anti-trust action would be the Finance Committee and

waging a disreputable propatement to "mislead and missing a disreputable propatement to "mislead and missing and campaign to conceal inform" stockholders and follow, the real purpose of a DuPont-members of Congress about the bill in letters which it is highly improper for win the technological race with Russia, ing in Congress.

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charged that lobbying efforts senator asked anonymously clared. He added that he was cadets at The Citadel, South in support of it have been burnet spokesmen said the characterized by misrepre- letters, signed by President and getting little help from the "new breed" of military sentations, subterfuge and Crawford Greenewalt, merely either the administration, senpresented the facts on the ators, or the public."

The facts on the public."

DuPont "would not object to If the legislation is passed, an order which required them

> Gore, a member of the Sento spell out that requirement in the bill, rather than leave

HE ALSO promised to wage

thus delay action until after Backers of the bill dispute Chicago Federal Judge Wal-The head of the U.S. Air accused DuPont officials of Gore's charge that DuPont atter la Buy rules on the divest Force space program said waging a disreputable propatempted to "mislead and mistiture method DuPont must here Saturday that a "new

JOHN DAVIS

on the eve of Senate de "Since when is it wrong to judgment that hasn't even Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, bate on the measure, he write your congressman?" one been rendered yet," Gore de-speaking to the corps of

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AS FOR Gore's assertion lieves in curbing the largest age. Supreme Court anti-trust or that the DuPont family would monopolistic influence in Gen Schriever also called der that DuPont dispose of retain working control of GM, America could vote for the for another quality "that

America could vote for the for another quality "that \$3.5 billion of General Motors a spokesman pointed to a bill, or how President Ken-underlies and strengthens all statement of Wilkie Bushby, nedy could sign a bill that of these that I have mencounsel for Christiana, would abort the biggest anti-tioned. It may best be called **Plate**Bushby told a federal distrust victory of the Eisentough-minded patriotism. It Repairs HE TERMED it a private

relief bill that won't help the loyalty to it. little stockholders it purports makes it possible for the DuPont family to continue

DuPont attorneys argue that stockholders would be the innocent victims of a depreciated stock if DuPont were forced by court decree to dump its 63 million GM shares on the open market.

They contend that under the bill the Treasury would receive almost the same in tax revenues (about \$470 million) as under existing tax laws; that the market value of GM and DuPont stock would be preserved, and that an orderly divesture could be accomplished in three years, instead of the 10 first envisioned

Paramount Pair in Bed; Traffic Still a Hazard

Pedestrians have it rough enough in California traffic and sometimes the safest place to be is in bed.

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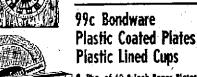
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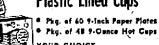
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Congress Opens By ROBERT KLAVERKAMP rice is abundant and it rots a long war. This would run natural resources are impation to the temples of the gods up the price of rice and sugar tient at the slow progress of the conversation in Jackarta is not the threat of dittonal Ballinese custom. Warto "liberate" New Guinea donesia, perhaps the richest happy if the long smouldering ties in Indonesia because the for rice and sugar and the inflation are the price donesia, perhaps the richest happy if the long smouldering ties in Indonesia because the world. Since the Dutch New Guinea could be settled. By HARRY WILSON SHARPE WASHINGTON (UPI)—The election-year 87th long.

Congress opened its doors last week with President Kennedy again asking for New Frontier programs already deep in trouble.

Opposing political camps—
middle of the roaders, liberals Laos and Viet Nam and said and conservatives in both the United States would have parties—quickly drew battle to remain strong. "We in have the money president of the states would have parties—quickly drew battle to remain strong. "We in have the money president states and description of president states and western money processed flowing into Indonesia, not particularly interested in Indonesia's, there has been a shortage of international politics. How With all the headlines would not particularly interested in Indonesia's, without international politics. How With all the headlines and craftsmen of almost ever, most Indonesian are about taking New Guinea, profession.

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parties—quickly drew battle to remain strong. "We in how it elsewhere for five or of what decision he makes on Educated Indonesians who about the day that Indonesia lines which augured III for tend," he added, "to have at six times this amount.

Dutch New Guinea. But there know their country is rich in will be one of the richest nations, projects as all times the capacity to remedical care for the aged sist . . ." Kennedy also faced a rough

TOP ITEM on his foreign road in foreign policy. agenda was trade. He/pro-AN IMPONDERABLE was posed replacing the unwieldy Hether the President's per-reciprocal trade act with gradsonal popularity with the ually-eliminated tariffs in revoters was potent enough to lurn for similar concessions influence the course of legis-from the new European Comlators who must stand for re-mon Market. "The Communelection. This includes all the ist economic offensive is un-House-where it seemed most derway," he said. "The initiabattles would be fought under On the Berlin crisis, he said "We are prepared to talk when appropriate, and fight

The President's State of the when necessary." He would Union Message was regarded not predict the course of as a soft-sell. There were no events. This depends on didactic demands. Rather it whether the Kremlin recog-Was a bid to Congress to join nizes the West's basic rights

him as "partners of progress." Russo-American exploratory talks continued in Moscow. Ing economic, defense and foreign programs which he spleved must pass to but wark the home and free world subjugation is attempted, if the same and the day there is a cold war armittles. But Secretary Robert S. McNais a cold war armistice. But Secretary Robert S. McNa-he observed gloomily that mara will make a rush trip to Honolulu today to check "this seems far away." His legislative requests on progress of U.S. military were highlighted by blds for aid for the Vietnamese.

power to cut tariffs to enhance America's foreign IN CONGRESS, 70-year-old trade prospects, and standby Rep. John W. McCormack, Dauthority, for use if a reces- Mass., succeeded the late Sam sion threatens, to cut per-Rayburn as speaker of the sonal income taxes as a busi-House. Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla, became majority leader succeeding McCormack SENATE Republican Lead and Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La. summed up most GOP reac-party whip. The GOP leader-

summed up most GOP reac-party whip. The GOP leader-tion. He charged that Ken-ship was unchanged. On the new was bent on ursurping Senate side Bourke B. Hicken-congressional rights and pre-looper, Iowa, succeeded the late Sen. Styles Bridges, N. H., tax plan "would make the as chairman of the potent New Frontier blaze with con-Republican Policy Committee. The President advised Con-New Frontier blaze with controversy."

For the Democrats, Senate Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont, asserted the President had pointed the way "to what must be done for the progress of all our citizens" and to "advance peace and freed in the world."

The President advised Committee. The President advised Committee. The President had ance if Congress raises postal rates and retains some taxes—Jan. 18. His economic message will follow on Jan. 22, after which there will be a series of special legislative proposals.

The President cited with proposals. His budget, for fiscal 1963

byious pride his buildup of U. S. military might to meet the ever-present Russian threat. He said his new defense budget would provide for more land and sea-based for more land and sea-based The revenue outlook assumes missiles, men and warplanes. missiles, men and warplanes. a continued business pickup, He noted particularly critical plus higher postal rates which Congress seems to favor.

IN OTHER news spheres

Secretary of Labor Arthur J

Goldberg called for peaceful settlement of mid-year stee

prominen

Europe Eyes JFK Moves

LONDON (UPI) - Europe's contract negotiations. He said press turned a critical eye a strike would damage the last week on some of the national economy seriously.

problems raised by President A group of government Kennedy in what the British doctors said they had dis weekly New Statesman called covered that an intestinal "an admirable American tra-virus causes the common dition," the State of the Union cold, opening the way to a

essage... possible preventive vaccine.
Munich's Sueddeutsche Zel Defense Secretary McNatung agreed with the Presi-Imara appointed dent when he called the Americans to study the Pengrowth of the European Com-mon Market "the greatest gram and propose improve-challenge of all." congress shortly will

In Vienna, the Conservative investigate alleged gagging of People's Party newspaper military men for making poli-Neue Tageszeitung had one tically tinged speeches. misgiving. There is "increas-ing concern in the West," it to permit Japan to settle her said, "over a momentous \$2 billion postwar debt for calamity, namely, the absence \$490 million paid over 15 of the very initiative which years.
Kennedy had promised so confidently and credibly" to PRESIDENT Kennedy's ward easing cold war ten membership appliaction was among several withdrawn

from the exclusive Washing-ANOTHER Austrian news-ton Cosmos Club after the paper, the government coali-board refused membership to kennedy's stock with Congress had not risen as highly as it had with the people.

And a Swedish paper passports to members of the Stockholm's Tidningen said in an editorial that the "U.S. communist Party. It said it would revoke outeconomy is lagging behind."

Economic matters—but in persons in the Peruvian relation to the United Nations Andes near Lima.

Rice Bigger Topic Than War for Indonesians

left and Western money People in the villages are Dutch position rather than

Dutch New Guinea. But there know their country is rich in will be one of the richest na-In Ball, on the other hand, is no popular enthusiasm for oil, rubber, tin, tea and other tions in Asia, and the world

Slowed-Down Christmas Mail on the Way

LONDON (4) - The Postling more pay, Saturday anhe economy.

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this time—were also taken up by the Paris newspaper Le Monde. In an editorial Friday, it said the Kennedy administration would "soon have to The Virginia Legislature has received a hill to allow tax-

wage a tough battle" to get received a bill to allow tax-Congressional authorization payers to deduct up to \$2,000 to underwrite half of a \$200 on state income-tax reports million bond issue to help pay for construction of nuclear-U.N. costs. U.N. costs

It said that European coun-tries "should not expect any A 6-million-ton avalanche help from across the Atlan-wiped out nine villages and killed between 3,000 and 4,000

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nericas to Convene on Action Against Castro

Communist isle and the con-

Deputy assistant Secretary of State for Latin American Affairs Richard Goodwin said. "We hope for action that singles out Castro as a threat to the hemisphere. Cutting the hemisphere cutting discounties relations through."

South American countries, Colombia and Peru for example, want to take immediate steps to isolate Castro."

Five South American and Five South American nations voted against holding the OAS conference now, and Brazil among stroy the image of Castro as a responsible member of the inter-American system and public alignment difficult for its government, his regime and its ideology as all of us."

fied action would affect Cas-sion." tro's influence throughout A Brazilian diplomat com-Latin America," Goodwin mented, "We understand that

tro as an outcast."

Cuban embassies throughout The word imminent implies to the hemisphere have been a war situation." he wised as centers for subversive activities. If these should added, "that Havana is geometric tangent transported in the companies of the state of the companies of the companies

matic relations with Cuba, as a watchdog committee to closing embassies and disal-

a U. S. diplomat said, "Many

diplomatic relations throughout South America would determine the Mexico and Brazil among them. Mexico has internal potential potential

"WE ARE anti - Castro," being counter to the good of said a Mexican diplomat, "but why must we shout about it.
You have a saying, "Let
"NOTHING WE do at Punte sleeping dogs lie" why don't del Este will affect Castro's you apply it to the OAS meetposition in his own country or ing and postpone it. This is weaken his regime, but uni-no time to press for a deci-

aid, your administration wants to Another State Department show the American people spokesman commented, "If that they are not sitting on all the Americas act together their hands. You would like to isolate Castro it would to say to your people that the have a tremendous effect on money being given to South public opinion throughout the America is going to anti-Comhemisphere. The cutting off munists but on our side the of all diplomatic relations meeting is being called under with Cube would beard Contained the providence of the Pierran. with Cuba would brand Casthe provisions of the Rio pact tro as an outcast." which calls for mutual action On a practical level, the in case of imminent danger.

be closed, Castro would be graphically a long way from considerably impeded in his Rio—indeed even farther than

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Ruling Fixes Tenure for Teachers

adults are currently enrolled SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) in citizenship and English for Teachers who have completed the Foreign Born classes at three teaching years in school West Adult Center, districts with 250 pupils or Other admissionmore on June 30 will achieve permanent status, if con-tracted for next year, under a ruling by Atty. Gen Stanley
Mosk.

Historic
Europe—Dr. Wendell L. Miller, "Florence, Birthplace of

The opinion will affect an ler, estimated 6,000 teachers in 360 districts. Previously teachers had similar tenure provisions only in districts with more than 850 students. The opinion was recentled factors in School Adjust

The opinion was requested by three counties and a state Senate committee. They Junior High School auditosought clarification of a 1961 rium. amendment to the education

THURSDAY European Impressions quest was whether Loyd Landes, "The Mediter-} The service before the effective ranean Influence" (illusdate of the amendment was trated), 7:30 p.m., Bancroft included. Mosk said that it Junior High School auditowas included retroactively. rium.



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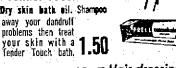
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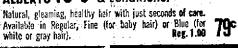


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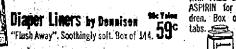
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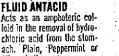
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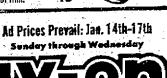
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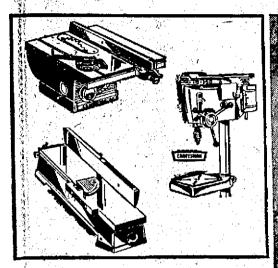
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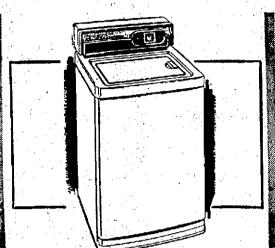
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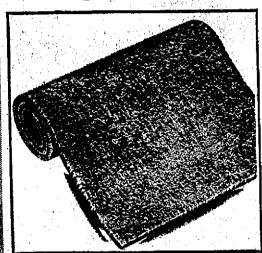
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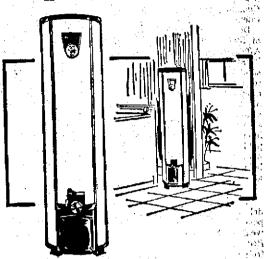
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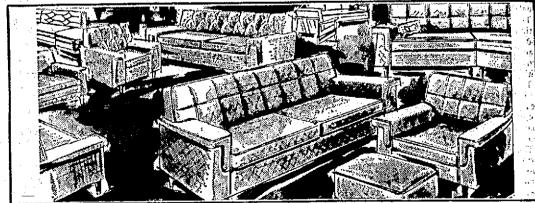
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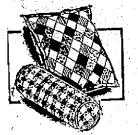
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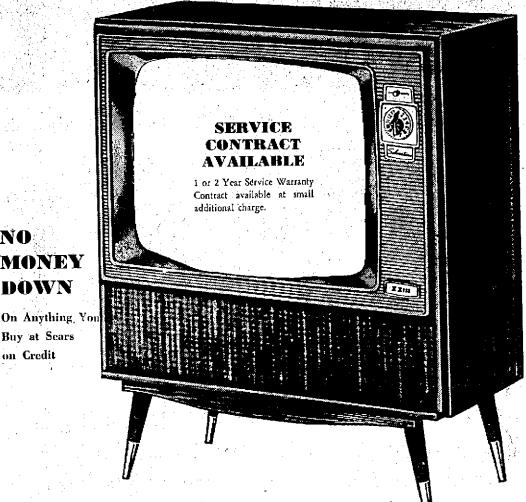




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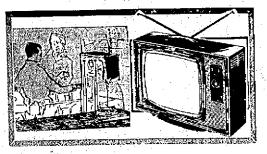


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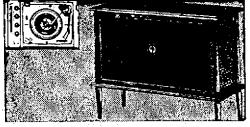
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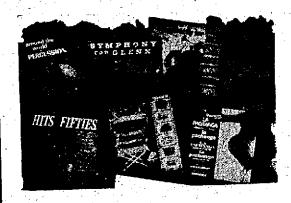
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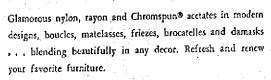
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The bug-it's a bacterium has gotten so much pub contended that staph breaklicity in lay periodicals re-cently that many prospective gence on the part of hospital patients now consider the hos-personnel. The courts may or pital a dangerous place.

In fact, some persons have



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Wayne Dearden will be installed as president of the Lakewood Shrine Club at a dinner dance Friday in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

VFW Mass infection sometime during their lives. For many the in-Installation boil. Yet staph can cause pneumonia or spread through the body to threaten life. on April 14 Some persons are particularly susceptible to slaph in-

for the Fourth District, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliaries, Department of 14 in the Lafayette Hotel.

VFW, include groups from

Compton, Culver City, Dow-Hermosa Beach, Huntington ganism to members of his Park, Inglewood, Lakewood, family. Mirada, Lomita, Long Says a Mayo Clinic physi-Beach, Lynwood, Manhattan cian: "There is little possi-Paramount Redondo Beach, the near future." San Pedro, Santa Fe Springs, Meanwhile, medicine is Santa Monica, South Gate, lighting staph on four fronts: Torrance, Venice and Wil- 1, Drugs. Indiscriminate use

trict Commander, will be may become unresponsive to general chairman. Assisting drugs that are now effective.

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taken some 15,000 pies in the the mouth.) Also, in some nurface in the last few years when he does a personal appearance, his fans sometimes show affection by throwing pies from the audience—in personal appearance on the personal appeara pies from the audience—in-stead of asking for auto-

"Usually they hit me, but once at a supermarket open- be reduced is known. That ing I ducked and some wom-they can be climinated is an in a mink coat got it right questionable."

in the kisser," says Soupy.

He has built up one of the largest teen-age followings in the business. Some 200 Soupy
Sales fan clubs are in existMilkman Yoshio Sato, 27,

may not uphold this view.

AN AWARD of more than \$67,000 recently was made in Spokane, Wash, On the other hand, the VA hospital in Seattle, Wash, successfully defended a staph case.

At any rate, how goes the fight against staff?

Answer: Many battles are being won, but the war itself ppears to be a standoff. Here's what medicine knows

bout staph today: Hospitals are clearly the eservoir of most antibioticesistant strains of staph.

On the other hand, points out a Mayo Clinic doctor staph has existed parasitically on man and his environment rom time immemorial.

SEVENTY per cent of all adults have staph in their nostrils. But only 30 per cent of the adult population carry a potentially virulent strain of staphylococcal bacteria.

An estimated 75 per cent of the population have a staph fection is no worse than a

fections. Among them; dia-Twelfth annual mass in betics and persons with blood stallation and dinner dance diseases, lung ailments or open wounds.

Although staph is not present in a baby's nose or throat California, will be held April at birth, it soon shows up at birth, it soon shows up. Within four days, 40 per cent Posts and auxiliaries in of healthy newborns may be volved in the affair, reported the oldest and largest mass installation of the National New York installation of the National have staph in his nostrils.

these areas:
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Artesia, Bell, Bellflower, main infected for several months and transmit the or-

Beach, Maywood, Norwalk, bility of eliminating staph in

of antibiotics is being frowned Robert Johnson, Past Dis-upon, Reason: Fear that staph will be Mrs. Ava Jungbluth Thus doctors are saving cer-Mrs. Helen Ostorero, de tain powerful antibiotics for partment president, and Of-severe cases only. Staph in ville Lofton department com- some instances has even remander, will serve as install-sisted the new synthetic penicillin — methicillin, Newest On the host committee are weapon against staph; a irs. Wanela Gizara, Long newer penicillin called Pros-

> Better "housekeeping. are stressed in hospitals, Micromists of antibacterial preparations are used to fog up both patient rooms and operating rooms after occupancy. Bactericidal agents are used during laundering of hospital supplies, and are also added to mop water.

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of excessive talking in operat-He estimates that he has ing rooms. (Staph sprays from

> Sums up Hospital Focus, a publication for doctors:

"That staph infections can

was held Saturday on a "I think it proves only one charge of attempted murder thing," says Sales. "Today's for running over Miss Yukiko kids are hungry for good old-Naito, 22, three times with fashioned comedy—or maybe his three-wheeled truck. She suffered a fractured shoulder. SHOP MONDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.



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AVE you noticed how tipping the horse bettors this racing season has almost rotten out of hand? Some papers are running two complete handicaps, instead of the customary one, plus a batch of miscellaneous tips on best bets, shots, preferred parlays, mags to watch and so

All of this spreads it so wide that a bettor can find almost any hoss mentioned somewhere if he keeps look-

It's a little like stock market advice, which sometimes goes so many ways it's boundi to be right some-

Back to horse racing, I'm reminded of the system recommended by an old sports-writer friend of mine for people who couldn't afford to lose their shekels on the ponies but still had the urge.

On a racing day, put a lot of money in one pants pocket. At every post time during the afternoon, dig a reasonable hunk of paper money out of the pocket and put it in the other pants pocket. When it's all over, pat the bulge in that other pocket and be glad it's still yours

THE weather has been acting up a little which always adds a little excite-ment in this region of generally even clime. A surprise rain spread its blessing Friday night, which was good for the crops in the nearby agricultural areas because a santana a couple of days previous had tended to dry up the topsoil. Moreover, the moisture will help keep down the dust if the ole debbil from the northeast decides to blow again

The big midweck blow caused one accident that rates as unique—the killing of a dog by a sailboat, Mrs. Donald Thomas was walking her cocker, Joy, on Bay-shore, adjoining Alamitos Bay. They were right by the moorings when a gust of wind tipped over a sailboat and it landed right on little The dog subsequently died at a vet's with no evidence, of serious injury noted. Apparently, it was killed by shock.

SOME other damage was done by the wind. At the Bill Brooks real estate offication E. Willow, the cleaning woman, a lady named Elvira, came in from outside where she had been waiting for her husband.

She handed some one a large object and remarked, "It's the R out of commer-

Sure, enough, the R had blowd right out of the word on a large sign outside.

JIM Mangan, news bureau man at Long Beach State College, got to going over the names in the campus student directory the other day and presently typed out a lively piece in which he wove student names in a most interesting

way. Example: "If a SENIOR MANN at LBSG should SEE a NICELY shaped LASS—one with LA shaped LASS—one with LA FORM—and he is Schurr that the is his IDEAL, his own TRUE LOVE, he would say, HOWDY CHICK" and ASK if he could WALKER around the CAMPOS under the MOON." If she LETSON that he can HOLDER HAND, his HART WOOD REAT his HART WOOD BEAT faster She might SCHNUG up to him. Soon he might even he KISSINGER. That would be the MOST — PARADIS."

So it went, with all words in caps being actual names of students. And if Bro. Mangan had as much trouble shifting back and forth with caps as I've had doing that paragraph, it was quite a typing feat, too.

ANGLE on the good news from Douglas Aircraft: Of the big batch of workers recalled after many months, 90 per cent gave up other employment and returned to Douglas. That's rated out there as remarkable.

State College Prof Looks Like a

College eraduate at 19. professor at 22, one of the first members of her race to teach at Long Beach

Cover girl, attorney, former honor student.

These are Barbara Crutchfield Moore, now 26, who joined the college staff in September as an assist-ant professor of business law and one of the school's most attractive young faculty members.

Her accomplishments and beauty have put her on the covers of two leading Negro publications (Jet,

Ebony, November 1958, where she was featured in a slx-page spread as "Hawaii's youngest law teacher,")

OFTEN mistaken for a coed as she alights from her sports car, fetchingly attired in an LBSC shirt and slacks, the professor has come a long way in a short time since she started grade school in her na-

tive, segregated Virginia. But the high point in her scholastic career to date arrived this year when she was selected with two others as the first Negro

COMMUTER from View Park, Mrs. Moore gets her sports car ready for 40-minute journey to LBSC.

Independent-

Press=Telegram

Roland R. Bach of the Military Order of World

Wars, will be installed commander of the United Vet-

erans Council at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Veterans

succeeds Harold L. Brown who is retiring after hold-

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Bach to Head

Vets Council

ing the post for three years.

Others to be installed:

sey, Spanish War Veterans,

finance officer;

In the Los Angeles area, where she lives with her husband, L. A. Deputy City Atty, H. Randolph Moore, she has felt, and she speaks without bitterness, "undertones of prejudice."

But at Long Beach State, where only 2 of her 150 students are Negro, there's been, in her words, the slightest ripple."

BORN TO a middle-class Virginia family, Mrs. Moore was taught by her mother from an early age, ena-bling her to start school

Being much younger than her few problems except socially. "My mother de-cided 13 was to young to be attending the junior-senior prom." However, it had already been two years since she made up her mind to become a lawyer.

After graduating from Bennett College in North Carolina in 1954 at 19 with a straight-A record, she completed Iowa State Law School and passed the state bar examination at 22.

SHE TAUGHT two years in Hawaii, where she found her largely Oriental student



Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar Avenue. He AN AVID BEACH FAN, Mrs. Moore finds the Long

William Boland, Army & Programs mander; Rodney King, Federal Employed Veterans Set at Center Union, Local No. 4, junior Vice commander, John Bris-Herschel Bernardi, actor

chaplain. Thomas Callanan, Peter Gunn TV series, will be its Confirmation Class Family Conclave project. leet Reserve Association, presented in two programs of dramatic readings and characteristics. Harold L. Brown Jr., past ich Community Center 2801. fleet Reserve Association, presented in two programs of

can Veterans, John Teed, Grand Ave.

vance of the Battle of the Cor-The California State Society all Sea, in which the Lexing-will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday ton was lost, will be disat 350 E. Ocean Blvd. for a cussed. The reunion will be potluck dinner. held June 22-24 in San Diego. Boy, 14. Missing Local police were searching Saturday for a 14-year-old Negro boy last seen

Council's Calendar

California Society

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City Council agenda items office at 3146 E. 70th St.

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Beach surf a bit chillier than that in Hawaii.

Temple Israel Wins y King, Fed. No. 4. Juniori Set at Center Religious School Award

commander Disabled American Veterans, John Teed, Army & Navy Union, and Paul Hanson, Blinded Veterans Association, executive committeemen;
Millard C. Logan, Military Order of Purple Heart, adjutant; Roscoe Kelley, Veterans of World War I, sergeant at arms; William Peters, Veterans of World War I, guard; Hanson, indge advocate and the serior file of the world war I, guard; Hanson, indge advocate and the serior file of the will appear at 3 p.m., the 8:30 p.m. Friday services at the 8:30 p.m. Friday services at the Temple, 3538 E. Third Senior Citizens will honor its Senior Citizens will honor its Senior Citizens will honor its public relations director, Rex at the Temple, 3538 E. Third Senior Citizens will honor its public relations director, Rex at the Temple, 3538 E. Third Senior Citizens will honor its public relations director, Rex at the Western region, will present the award.

Each year, hefore the time of Confirmation, confirmation

tant; Roscoe Kelley, Veterans of World War I, sergeant at larms; William Peters, Veterans of World War I, guard; Hanson, judge advocate and Thomas Terry, Veterans of World War I, registrar.

Ship Veterans

Monday noon at 728 Elm Ave.
The All States Society has officials said.
The 17-hour flight is exceeded a bus trip to Camellia Gardens, Descanso, Indian director of the league, Indian director of the Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St.

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public.

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harder-working but "less. questioning" than LBSC's.

She left Hawaii, which she likes so well that "Californians will never be able to geles to marry her law school sweetheart. The Moores plan to hang out a joint law practice shingle some time in the future. lems without a trace of entbarrassment, she feels that she has run the gamut

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EXPLAINING KNOTTY LEGAL problem on blackboard in one of her business law classes is pretty Mrs. Barbara Moore, 26, LBSC assistant professor.

L.B. Traffic-Death Toll Far Ahead of 1961 Count

Here are the stunning facts near the Seventh Street off-llanded on railroad tracks 375 a feet down an embankment, ha bout Long, Beach's traffic ramp Arthur J. Henderson Jr., He is in Paso Robles Hospital.

So far, with but 13 full 14, of Los Angeles was Porfiro N. Diaz, 20, of days of 1962 gone, six per-killed shortly before mid-Wilmington was killed Satursons have been killed in night Friday when his family's day when the driver of the car was involved in a colli-car in which he was riding iv traffic accidents.

The toll this far last year; sion on Downey Road near near Atascadero swerved on Arlington Street. He suffered U.S. 101 to avoid hitting a None killed.

The first person to die in a broken neck.

1961 from traffic succumbed James Cole, 23, of San

The driver, John M. RodPedro was injured Saturday riguez, 19, and a not her on

It wasn't until February 9 when a car in which he was passenger, identified only as all that a Navy pedestrian death a passenger plunged off U.S. James Flores, escaped injury. 89 raised the toll to six. By the 101 near Paso Robles and Both men are from Compton, a.

end of 1962, a total of 52 persons had been killed.

2,000 Plan \$60,000 Drive

At the present pace for this year, more than 150 will Orange County Pilots

riorschel Bernardi, actor who plays Lt. Jacobi on the by the National Association of Temple Educator's for Peter Gunn TV series, will be presented in two programs of dramatic readings and charge.

Temple Israel's Religious School has been cited so far died on the Long Beach Freeway. The latest, Larry Huffmier. 19 a creation of The National Curriculum. Marine jets will start thun- THE FLIGHT from here to

aboard the USS Markab was dering down the runway at El Japan is the first time in Mayor crushed by a spinning car Toro Marine Corps Air Sta-rine aviation history that an iv which hurled him out, then tion at 10 a.m. Monday in entire jet tighter squadron pinned him against a divider takeoffs on the first leg of a will have been moved by air instead of the usual ship!" cific flight to Japan.

ific flight to Japan. transportation. According to Twelve "Crusader" jet Lt. Col. C. L. Bright of Lafighters will be airborne at guna Beach, planning officer, the end of flight operations the flight is "an attempt to

Monday. Six other jets will move aviation units faster and

THE SUPERSONIC jets will drop to the 20,000 foot level six times during the flight to be refueled from the giant GV-1 "Hercules" turbo-prop refuelers, each with a capacity of more than 9,300 gailons of fuel.

Fifteen of the new aerial refuelers will be used to sup-

More than 2,000 volunteer 12,000 homes according to here are: Joseph McKee, Alaport the operation along with workers plan to raise \$60,000 N. L. McLaughlin, council mitos; Max Nichols, Dan Navy "flying radar stations" for the Long Beach Area chairman. District chairmen Beard; Lee Stokes, Donner; from the Pacific airborne Oliver Connor, Lakewood; early warning units.

and Patrick Brody, Somerset The three stops en route In addition each of the 371 will be at Kaneohe Bay, Ha-Cub Packs, Scout Troops waii, 2,250 miles from Caliand Explorer units have fornia; Wake Island, 3,180 from Hawaii; and at Agana, Nearly 18,000 boys and Guam, 1,297 miles from Wake

leaders are active in the Island. State Council which serves Pilots expect to meet rough Long Beach, Lakewood, Bell-weather, including wintry flower, Signal Hill and Do-blasts of 100 mile per hour

minguez, said Henry H. headwinds, before landing in Clock, council president.

More than 40 per cent of minutes after takeoff from the council's operating budget Agana.

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long Beach, but the balance based squadron, commanded is obtained through these by Lt. Col. Charles Crew of campaigns, the Scout-O-Rama Santa Ana, will relieve Maand 100 Club Enrollment held rine Fighter Squadron 312 in 54 the Far East. later in the year,



IAMES G. CRAIG, JR. Heads Scout Project.

no interest

other great and good GOP

friends may have chafed Bill into his decision to

ed with the Democrats' re-

apportionment of the

state's 38 congressional and 80 Assembly districts.

Republicans called it dirty

politics from all directions,

an effort by Democrats to

sellout by Grant.

make this a one-party state. Grant, as vice

chairman of the elections and reapportion-

ment committee, was one of 17 Republi-

bills. A handful of local GOPs called it a

As strong as the mild-spoken Grant will react is this: "I don't want to criticize those

who criticized me. But I do believe they acted without consulting me or without understanding the problem. Now, perhaps

they realize it was for the good of the

hopeless minority. Democrats were going to have their way with the shape of the

new districts. At best he felt he had but

one arrow to shoot. And that was preservation of the 18th Congressional District

(Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill) in

things rough or impossible for the incum-

There were numerous suggestions for

As Grant saw it, he was among the

Trouble at home start-

leave the legislature,

BILL GRANT retires from the State Assem-

Gambling Strip for California?

IN ITS QUEST FOR A MEANS of lightening the burden of the California taxpayer, a new organization named Tax Relief Action Committee has come up with an old, golden-scaled chimeragambling.

The committee, a non-profit organization with headquarters in Oakland, proposes a 10-mile-wide gambling strip on the California side of the Nevada border as a sort of gutter board to keep all that money from slopping over into Reno and Las Vegas.

The plan and its advantages are described glowingly by its advocates. Attorney Harold Galloway, a director, explains that their wholesome proposal envisions legalized gambling in a specified area under rigid state regulation. This means, among other things, we presume, that rubber gloves would be reguired at the crap tables.

Tax revenue from gambling in the proposed strip would go to state welfare and education programs; thus, needy children of this state on the morning after Christmas would write thanks not only to Santa Claus but also to the Operator of the Wheel of Fortune on the Gambling Strip.

NEVADA, NOTES THE COMMITTEE, receives some \$20 million every year in taxes from gambling houses. Eighty per cent of that take comes from California residents. Since Californians are doing the gambling anyway, why not let the state enjoy some of the advantages?

There is, of course, another side of the silver cart

Gambling communities inevitably attract unsavory characters from the underworld, for gambling and its atmosphere are their lives and their living. To create a strip for gambling in California would be to create a new area for their operations.

What the committee does not tell us is that the creation of such a strip would open up a whole new zone of delinquency among adults and juveniles alike. When a youngster is reported missing in one of the southwestern states, one of the first places the law authorities look for him is in Las Vegas, which not only breeds delinquency but attracts it.

The proposition that a state profits enormously from legalized gambling such as that in Las Vegas is difficult to support. Nevada has been balanced on the brink of bankruptcy for 15 years while the cash has poured in lush green and silver streams across the tables and through the slot machines.

The men who make the money out of gambling at Las Vegas are the men who own the joints.

ONE HAS ONLY TO LOOK around at a couple of the communities in our own back yard to see the picture in its real light. Gardena, an island of gambling in Los Angeles County, is one of the few lagging, run-down communities of the area. Seal Beach never really started making anything of itself until it kicked out the gambling interests and started building homes.

California needs a gambling strip about as badly as It needs the bubonic plague. Las Vegas is a fairly convenient place for a night of sin, but far enough away not to blight our own community. Let's keep it that

CAPITAL CAPERS

JFK Has a Long Political Memory

By WILLIAM BROOM

WASHINGTON-Senate Republican liberals appear to have lost a battle, but won a war in the election of Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa as the new GOP policy

The Iowan plans to give them a bigger voice in the policy committee's councils than they had under his predecessor, the late Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire.

Strictly speaking, the contest between Hickentooper Sen, Lev Saltonstall of Massachusetts was not a conservative-liberal showdown, although some quick-draw artists in the press interpreted it that way. The two men have almost identical voting records on major controversial

The same GOP caucus that elected Hickenlooper chairman of the Policy Committee, also decided to hold periodic meetings to hammer out a minority position on major leg-

Hickenlooper assured the caucus that the moderates will get every chance to be heard, and they plan to take advantage of it.

The mere fact of more or less regular policy meetings is counted a major gain by the outnumbered liberals, Under Bridges' leadership, there were few meetings, and fewer consultations. The word was merely passed down from on high, frequently giving the Senate GOP group a conservative or obstructionist image that the liberals did not relish.

GOV. PAT BROWN OF CALIFORNIA in a speech at the National Press Club last week threw oratorical darts all over the place at his chief adversary, Richard M. Nixon. Brown thought Nixon was out in California, but unbeknownst to the governor and to most everyone else in Washington, Nixon was resting comfortably in a hotel a few blocks away.

THOSE PRECINCTS WHICH failed to cast a majority of their votes for President Kennedy in 1960 had better be warned. The President has a long political memory. Speaking at a birthday dinner for Gov. Mike Disalle of Ohlo last week in Columbus, JFK's opening remarks were: There is not a city in the United States in which I get a warmer welcome and less votes than Columbus, Ohio,"

AWESOME IS A WORD senators and congressmen seldom use in private conversation, but it was the word they were using Tuesday after the White House legislative conferance with Democratic leaders. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara gave them classified details of the armed forces buildup, and some of his remarks left the senators gasping. The public will get the word, although not all of it, when Armed Services Committee hearlogs begin,



DREW PEARSON

Gen. Lucius Clay Responsible for Original Berlin Mistake

WASHINGTON-Most people had forgotten when Gen. Lucius Clay conferred with President Kennedy last week, that he was responsible for the tragic boner which causes all the trouble in Berlin today-namely, failure to provide a corridor from West Germany to West Berlin. If it had not been for this tragic oversight there would be no argument over West Berlin.

Gen. Clay in his own book admits his mistake.

It may be poetic justice to send Gen, Clay back to Berlin to rectify his own mistake, but the warld ever 36

since has been paying for his mistake and there is no guarantee that he won't make one again.

NOTE - It was Harry Truman's statement in Oc tober, 1952, that Clay and Eisenhower goofed in reregard to the Berlin corridor that started Ike's long boycott of Truman.

WHEN Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg was sent by President Kennedy to the DAVID LAWRENCE new African state of Niger to celebrate its independence, he decided to engage in some people-to-people friendship.

Since what Niger needs most is medical supplies, Secretary Goldberg communicated this fact to Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick, N. J., and they generously donated 1,000 pounds of surgical dressings, bandages, etc.

Just before Goldberg left for Africa, the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity named him its "Man of the Year" and handed him a check for

"I'm afraid I can't accept your generous gift," said the Secretary of Labor, "but if you'll spend it on medical supplies I'll take them with me to Niger."

This was done. So when the good-will ambassador arrived in the new African republic, he was loaded down with medical equip-

President Diorl was delighted, had the supplies taken by truck to the presi-dential palace, where they were presented publicly to local hospitals and the public health service.

MARK BOYER, the big California builder, was giving a \$1,000-a-head cocktail party at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles to raise money for the Democratic National Committee. To enter the inner sanctum you had to cough up \$1,000.

nondescript looking gentleman came to the door

Thoughts

For in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that is in them, and rested the seventh day; therefore the Lord blessed the sabbath day and hal-lowed it.—Exodus 20:11.

On Sunday heaven's gates stand open. — George such as possible reductions
Herbert. of some income taxes in the

didn't have a ticket and he didn't have \$1,000. In fact, he didn't look as he really belonged in California. So the cops started to push him

"I'm a member of Conexplained the man congressman from Youngs-

"Sorry," said the cops and continued to push. Suddenly Gov. Pat Brown

He was Mike Kirwan, who sits on one of the most important committees of Congress-Appropriations. "Hey, let him in here,"

voted more appropriations California than any Kennedys.

and started to walk in. He other member of Congress." Kirwan was admitted ---

> wife of the new British am-After careful consideration, she has become president of

> LADY ORMSBY-GORE,

bassador to Washington, has decided she should do something for her new comwithout a ticket. "I'm the munity-the nation's capital. the Tailwaggers Club. . . The cables of Ambassador Ken Galbralth from New of California saw the man. Delhi to the State Department are funnier than Bob Hope's wisecracks. . . Charlie Bartlett, correspondent of the Chattanooga Times and close friend of admonished the governor of President Kennedy, tells his California. "That's Mike wife Martha she has to im-Kirwan of Ohio and he's prove her housekeeping if she's going to entertain the

even without his \$1,000.

says he will transfer no political aggrava- fact. tions to his account. He figures they bear

Uncut Version of the 18th

Poorly Read by Grant Foes

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L GRANT retires from the State Assem. He won't say so, but his friends do, that bly at year's end to take the presidency those who should have been most interested of Aetna Savings and Loan Association. He in this protection, shunned him after the

One could hardly doubt the conviction of Grant's retirement plans. For the first time in memory, he grudgingly gave his age: "Well, the birth certificate says But Republican friends of Grant say some very rough moments among some

> He had almost painted himself into a corner on the age item because one of his reasons for retirement was that a young man should take over. Potential candidates are now lining up throughout the newly-numbered district, now the 39th.

AS A MEMBER of the official GOP State Central Committee, Grant is not at liberty to endorse anyone before the primary. But it's no secret that he has a per-sonal and philosophic fondness for 34-yearold George Deukmejian, Long Beach attornev and chairman of Republican Associates cans who voted for the reapportionment here.

Deukmejian has scheduled his announcement for Tuesday. Don't look for any Sherman-type statements.

In fact, Deukmejian is eager enough that one might have expected his declaration to come right on the heels of Grant's pull-out last Monday. The edge of urgency was removed however in the consideration of the new 39th make-up-it's "safer" Republican than ever before.

THIS FACT DIDN'T deter the first declaration however, that of Bill Peake, 33-year-old director of the 18th District California Democratic Council.

Peake has horses of his own to play. The state CDC endorsing convention comes up Jan. 26. In the past the CDC's selections have done very well indeed at the polls. Elsewhere in the state, that is. cutting up the 18th with a view to making

Of course there's no certainty that bent Republican congressman, Craig Hosmer. Grant shot his arrow in the interest did, no certainty that the Republican-voting of preserving the 18th and it hit the target. 39th would do anything else,

Public Forum

Get Facts Before You Criticize

virtually its present form,

I "gather" from Mr. most ill-informed critics of the anti-Communist movement throughout the nation.

He, and others who believe as he does, should indulge in reading the purposes and aims of the various groups and be able to distinguish between those who are devoted to the extreme splinter groups. who, though their basic beliefs and intentions are good,

torted the cause that is so for safety of life at sea. vital in today's age.

Greengard's latest letter that have both discussed this is-rying American passengers he is most likely one of the sue recently and have from New York due to the harmfully extreme ones.

munist Crusade, led by Dr. political pull between Wash-Swartz, has had favorable ington and Mexico City, the ters and Life magazine it- special treaty with Mexico self made a public apology permitting this vessel to American way of life and for condemning this group carry American passengers without knowing the true from U.S. ports, status of the organization.

> I challenge those who degroups to inform themselves of this threat to our very existence and attend a school of anti-communism. Do not condemn that which you know nothing about—hecause in this country of ours you can inform yourselvesand then, and only then, dissent with their views, That is your right by law. JOHN T. DETRICK

343 Gladys Ave.

Let's Not Repeat Morro Castle Story EDITOR:

Recently you had an editorial about the decline of PERHAPS THE most con- the American merchant ma-

Some of the things you failed to mention are:

1. The high cost of construction due to the safety requirements with which the American shipbuilder has to comply. 2. The high cost of opera-

tion and maintenance of the safety equipment under the Coast Guard laws of the United States. 3. The foreign flags of

convenience - which mean slave labor, tax dodgers, and non-compliance with our Coast Guard safety sea regulations.

RECENTLY we observed ample of the operations of foreign flags of convenience. I refer to the item about

are victims of a few vocal ican ports in exception to extremists who have dis- the international convention The Coast Guard had pre-

Life and Time magazines vented this vessel from carpointed out the responsible fact that she could not comgroups as opposed to the ply to the minimum safety standards of the United The Christian Anti-Com- States Coast Guard. Through acceptance from most quar- State Department signed a

I THINK IT should be left up to the district headquarnounce the anti-Communist ters of the United States Coast Guard to make sure that the vessel complies with the international safetyof-life-at-sea regulations, or she should not be permitted to carry American passen-

> Let's not have another Morro Castle tragedy. CAPT, C. T. MILLER

1046 E, 7th St.



When you bid your friends "bon voyage" during the cruise season, here is how to say it in other languages, depending on where

they are going.

Spanish: I Buen viafel (bwehn V'YAH-heh) Italian: Buon viaggio! (bwohn V'YAH-joh)



German: Gluckliche Reisel (glewk-LICK-eh RYE-zeh) Russian: V'DOH-bray chahss! (literally — "in a good hour!") Swedish: Lycklig resal (LOOK-lich REH-sah)

Greek: Kah-Loh tak SEE-

Hebrew: NEH-s'yah toh-VAH!

Swahili: Ema safari ngogo!! (eh-mah sah fah-ree n'goh?goh) The luckless passengers

of the Mexican cruise ship Acapulco, which was held in New York recently by a U. S. coast guard ruling on safety standards, did at least enjoy the wish, also expressed, in French, of a bon vetour—"safe return."

Modern State of the Union Messages Based on Politics

when a "State of the Union" message by the President to Congress was expected to give a frank analysis of what was actualhappening inside the United States, as well as legislative proposals dealing

with vital problems. But in recent years it has become an opportunity for extra publicity through radio and televi-

message based largely on political strategy. Naturally, it is prepared carefully in an attempt to curry favor with large groups of voters by promising them benefits, special privileges and, particularly, a large share of federal funds. President Kennedy didn't

tell the American people of the chaotic internal situation that the nation faces as it struggles to emerge from one recession when the same basic causes are threatening another eco-nomic setback within the next 18 months. He didn't to the all-important question of monopoly as practiced by trade-union groups. He spoke only in general terms about desirable selfrestraints and the import-ance of "productivity" and are meaningless words today in the absence of concrete legislative recommendations to curb monop-

oly on every side. The President emphainstead, more and more handouts of money.

WASHINGTON—Time was lower brackets. He prom- a means of taking care of ised large sums for medical care, which, of course, will be paid for out of an ineverybody.

getting more votes from the farm group and more votes from the minority groups affected by the "civil rights" issue. By promising more funds for education, it sought to line up the teachers' groups with their potential vote-getting appara-tus throughout the country.

As a political document, it was cleverly phrased and sufficiently general not to give the opposition too many details of what the program really embraces. The real details will come later, in a series of probably 10 messages.

What the President said in the field of foreign policy is not new.
The message neither ad-

vances nor retards the cause of peace, but leaves the situation very much up in the air, as it has been for several years in the "cold war." Whenever there's an in-

ternational crisis, the American people feel more secure devote a single paragraph if more and more money is spent for defense. The President's recommendations in this respect will, in the main, be approved by Congress. The President's obviously

political proposal to furnish medical care to aged persons, irrespective of whether he or she has the money to pay for such care, will encounter bitter opposition in Congress. There is still a feeling that self-reliance should be encouraged as far as possible, and that, while of some income taxes in the the government should find

the indigent and the needy, it should not furnish medical aid to those who are crease in social security taxes levied on almost able to afford it themselves or who have provided it The President's message through voluntary insurwas concerned, too, with unce and other medical-aid

> troversial of all the Presi- rine. dent's propo vocacy of a five-year plan that will delegate to the executive branch of the government the right to reduce change for concessions from other countries, especially those in the common market of Europe. This is a complex problem with no easy solution. But the big fight in Congress will come over the idea of delegating to the President the power to kill off industries and bring unemployment also to businesses injured by lowered

The critics, to be sure, will not get "equal time" to in your own newspaper a present their arguments story which provided an ex-

right away, but in due course the majority of the voters will find that there is no panacea in mere words clearance by the State Deor in spectacular or dra- partment of all Mexican vesmatic messages to Congress. sels sailing between Amer-INDEPENDENT

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Grainge, 4414 Whitewood Ave., operates amateur radio station K6RYQ and has been active for some time in the radio section on Long Beach Civil Defense. Other officers installed were George Riggins, vice president; Tommy Hunt, treasurer, and Marian Fraink, secretary.

FLOYD GRAINGE

Amateur Radio Leader

Dentist in

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Cites Best wide research project to test the effectiveness of a teach g machine. He is Dr. J. M. Crawford, for Schools

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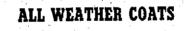
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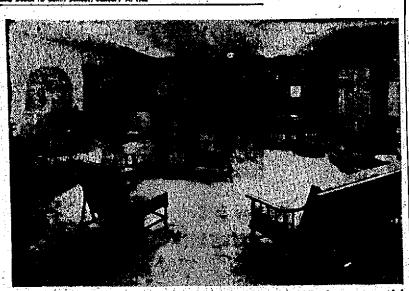
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of prejudice from pre-integration Virginia, to Hawaii where she found absolutely none, to the Los Angeles area and its "below-thesurface" discrimination.

MRS. MOORE spoke matter-of-factly concerncerning the problems of a Negro city attorney and his professor wife finding a home to buy and the excuses they were given, "Sometimes the undertones can hurt as much as the other kind," she maintains.

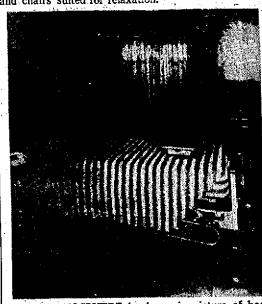
The youthful faculty member is fond of the "modern atmosphere" of LBSC where she feels that such musty subjects as corporation contracts, sales contracts and "negotiable instruments" can be learned under the most favorable

To many of the beautiful academician's students, they've never looked so

Smuggler in Korea Condemned to Die

SEOUL (UPI) - A revoluillegally bringing \$1 million nesses.

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HOTEL ATMOSPHERE is shown in picture of hospital room featuring modern beds with built-in tray, drapes and functional furniture.

72-Bed Convalescent Hospital Completed

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Monument of Stalin Problem in Prague

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"show up" Saturday night Detectives said he quickly while detectives tried to de admitted the fatat shooting of termine who killed Long Leo Zillerman, 55, during a were given lie detector tests

Beach liquor store owner \$100 holdup in a cycle shop in Los Angeles Nov. 3.

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Ragsdale Retires From Force

With "deep regrets and many good memories" detec-tive Sergeant Everett R. Ragsdale will retire Monday on

a disability pension.
Sgt. Ragsdale, now head o the bunco detail in the Long Beach Police Department detective bureau, joined the force Aug. 16, 1939 and has served in the foot patrol, motorcycle, motor patrol and detective divisions of the department.

During his years of service he was commended many times by his superiors, the Federal Bureau of Investi-gation and other city and county police departments.

SGT. RAGSDALE was promoted to sergeant Feb. 1, 1945 and was assigned to the night detective bureau in 1949. He was a member of the robbery detail for nine years and of the bunco detail for two

Sgt. Ragsdale was instru mental in forming the Southern California Robbery Association which has re sulted in close cooperation between robbery details in 75 cities and counties in this

The close cooperation has enabled robbery details to exchange information faster and has led to the arrest of many suspects.

THE RETIRING officer served three years and six months in the Navy during World War II.

A serious heart condition which has persisted since 1957 led to Ragsdale's retirement.

Sgt. Ragsdale said he and his wife, Peggy, will travel and "take it easy."

State Jail **Hearings** to Begin

SACRAMENTO (A) Assemblyman Vernon L. Kilpatrick. D-Lynwood, says if we had better jails we'd have fewer prisoners.

"I believe that improve ments in our jails would make it possible to reduce the number of offenders who return repeatedly or go on to join the swollen population of our prisons,". Kilpatrick

He is chairman of an Assembly subcommittee on jails which will hold a two-day hearing starting Monday on ways to bring jails up to minimum standards.

"We have invited officials who operate good jails as well as others who have been less successful," Kilpatrick said. "We hope to learn some of the factors that operate to produce the jails we have studied.

"Approximately 600,000 persons go through our local jails every year. Far too many of them graduate into the California prison system."

Caltech Given Grant for Health Studies

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Seven schools across the nation have been awarded a total of \$176,091 project grants to improve graduate training in public health, the Public

Health Service announced.
They include: California In stitute of Technology, \$35,640 for air pollution-radiological surveillance; University of Kansas Civil Engineering Department, \$18,306 for sanitary microbiology and biochemistry study; Tulane University School of Public Health, \$25, 618 for nursing training; and University of Utah College of Nursing, \$25,450 for field instruction

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> HE ASKED that Congress grant him authority to grad-ually erase some tariffs and

slash others by 50 per cent. On the domestic economic front, Kennedy asked legislation for an 8 per cent inrestment tax credit to stimulate industrial expansion; federal aid to retrain workers and to aid young people; that "our economy is again He said that a strike "in strengthening of unemployshowing its capacity for a year promising substantial ment compensation; and discretionary power to cut tax cretionary power to cut tax rates and initiate public Douglas Dillon said the fed- and be detrimental to the na- works spending.

ployment and sustain the re

December increased by 100, tubes. 000 to 4,091,000 while emplayment declined by 882,000 to 66,467,000.

year and that the ratio of order in the future. unemployed to the total work force remained at November's level of 6.1 per cent.

NEW YORK (A)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange for the week. Sales High Low Close Chg. 577,600 461/4 40 411/4 -31/8 257,300 114/6 109% 110% -21/4 74% 40 Brunswick 117½ 63% Ford Motor Brunswick

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87% 62% Minn Min&M 106,800

works spending.

The President said that boosted by \$2 billion by Stockpiling appeared to be picking up speed, along with son "the high road of recovery and growth" steps still journs. The current limit is highest level in 21 months.

\$298 billion.

sion ordered a halt to an tons of steel. This put oper-Secretary of Labor Arthur alleged price-fixing conspirations near 80 per cent of Labor Arthur alleged price-fixing conspirations near 80 per cent of capacity. An industry publicarlier that unemployment in manufacturers of tires and cation, Iron Age, predicted

WHILE THE 14 manufac turers and two industry trade associations didn't admit vio-HE SAID the changes were lations, they agreed to comabout normal for this time of ply with the commission's

their workers and customers ago. not to impair the economy ment was nearly 1 million with a steel strike or by 2-for-1 split in the company's

The Federal Trade Commis-Mills turned out 2,294,000 the rate will go up to 90 per cent in March,

MUCH OF the business was coming from the automobile industry, which last estimated week built an 146,000 passenger cars, com-Labor Secretary Goldberg pared with 121,953 a week urged the steel companies and earlier and 110,828 a year

Ford Motor Co, proposed a above a year ago. This stockpiling in anticipation of common stock and raised the prompted Goldberg to say one.

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Six in Reunion After 52 Years

"Do you remember?" was the predominant phrase Saturday when—for the first time since 1910—six brothers and sisters got together for a reunion at the home of Mrs. Roberta Cook, 411 Linares St.

The brothers and sisters—ranging from 62 to 75 years d—were Mrs. Anna Slagg, Washburn, N.D.; Walter Peterson, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Ray Bartley, Isanti, Minn.; Dr. William R. Peterson, Banning; Dr. Elbert I, Peterson, Banning, and Mrs. Wesley Thorpe, Auburn.

Mrs. Cook is the daugier of Dr. William Peterson. "They are all comparing notes and trying to remember just how many grandchildren each has," Mrs. Cook reported at the height of the get-together.

Hospital Gets Air Conditioning

A big crane that showed up at Memorial Hospital was good news for those who will be patients in the hospital this summer. The crane moved heavy equipment to the roof as part of a project to provide air conditioning for each

7 Firms Get SBA Contracts

Three Long Beach companies, three Compton firms and a Lynwood business have been granted Small Business Administration contracts. Clarke Plumbing & Heating Co, was awarded the largest contract, \$498,565, for pier utilities.

Luxury Ship Due Wednesday

Mexico's first luxury-cruise ship, the Acapulco, is due here, Wednesday, The 24,400-ton vessel was commissioned Thursday in the city whose name she carries.

Civitan Chief Here Wednesday

Civitan International President Aubrey Wilson and his wife, Flora, will attend a Long Beach Civitan meeting at which the Newport, Santa Ana and Norwalk clubs will be guests. The meeting will be in MacArthur Clubhouse, 1325 E. Amheim St., at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Jesters Install Yunker

- Chester F. Yunker was installed as director of the Royal Order of Jesters, Long Beach Court 161, Saturday night in a meeting at Restaurant Alfred in Bixby Knolls. e order is a Shrine organization.

Death Notices

KELLEY—Mrs. Maris V., ing are wife, Daisy; sons, Ver-69, of 1009 E. First St., died non Jr., James H.; parents, Thursday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Florence Neill, sisters, Mrs. Virginia Johncox, Mrs. Geraldine Biggs; one sis- Mrs. Alva Davis, Mrs. Lora ter and three brothers. Ros-Cline, Mrs. Laura Aultman, ary today, 7 p.m., Sheelar-Mc-Mrs. Ellen Harlbert, Service Fadyen Mortuary. Requiem Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Dilday Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. An. Family Funeral Directors. thony's Church.

VAN CAMP-John W., 57, BARTLEY—John M., 80, of 816 Long Beach Blvd., died formerly of 245 Virginia Friday. Surviving are wife, Court, died Saturday in Sepul-Henrietta; sons, Jack P., Ronveds Veterans' Hospital. He ald L., Willis J.; daughter, was a veteran of World War I. Mrs. Frances J. Richardson; Requirem Mass Tuesday, 12:07 brothers, Vernon, Charles, p.m., St. Anthony's Church. Rex. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Sheelar - McFadyen Mortuary Dilday Family Funeral Direct Leads World in charge. tors.

ter, Mrs. Ruth Fanderlik; sister, Mrs. Pearl Matheny. Serviving are wife, Flora B.; son, Communist East Germany ice Monday, 2:30 p.m., Wee Burton W.; brother, Edgar A.; came next.

Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Long Beach, He was a veteran Mortuary.

Long Beach, He was a veteran 33.9 suicides per 100,000

day. Surviving are daughters, Snively Mortuary in charge. Mrs. Clara Brees, Mrs. Mary Doney, Mrs. Hazel Hallam, of Corona, died Thursday. He Americans took their own Mrs. Dorothy Gillin, Mrs. of Corona, died Thursday. He dilves at a rate of 11.5 for Grace Walker, Mrs. Dec Long Beach. Surviving are thulme; sister, Mrs. May wife, Ruth; borthers, Norman, White Sarvive Thursday. 10320 Europe American Measure 12. Hulme; sister, Mrs. May wife, Ruth; borthers, Norman, the suitate rate:
White. Service Tuesday, 10:30 Eugene. Private service Thurs. Negroes was 4.3.
WHO said the a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel. day, Forest Lawn Memorial

WEBER - Mrs. Emma M., ing. died Saturday. Surviving are son, Rex Kaylor; daughter, dell ("Fred"), 64, of 4123 Gardenia Aye., died Friday. Surviving are denia Aye., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Walda; sister, A. Becker, Service Monday, Mrs. Mabel Scherer. Service Los Angeles (CNS)—1 Directors in charge.

ALLEN (Compton) - Ver-Rite Tonight non, 39, of 2111 E. Alondra Blvd, died Saturday. Surviv. at 7:30 for

Battery Plant Mrs. Belcher to Move to

The 50-year-old Globe-Union, Inc., will move its battery-manufacturing operations from Vernon to a plant in Fullerton, it was announced Saturday. Saturday.

man of the Industrial Develman of the Industrial Development Commission of Fuller-ton, said that Globe-Union will occupy former premises of Standard Products Co. in the southeast industrial district.

The rest of our lives." (1) · · · ·

C. O. WANVIG JR. of Globe-Union's headquarters in Milwaukee said that there husband was offered a joh was no room for expansion that made her wish come at the Vernon plant and the true. Mrs. Belcher became company did not wish to board member of the Carmel-move to another location in ite Nuns Auxiliary.

that all-industrial city.

The move will be made about May 1, and the plant will bring with it 100 employes who will continue Birakus; father, Loule their present assignments, Francke; sisters, Mrs. Donna Tratte, Mrs. Wanda Brewsfer according to T. M. Croxton, Latta, Mrs. Wanda Brewster plant manager. and Mrs. Ming Toy Oswald. plant manager.

Linden Ave., has been through five wars and carries seven wounds gathered in engagements in many of the countries of the world Europe, Asia, Mexico, the

Philippines. He retired in 1957 from a branch of the service that carried him in special service assignments throughout. world - the United States Military Intelligence Department,

Hé has written a fictionalized version of some of-his adventures, "He Who Would Be Emperor," which he hopes to see published. He was in the Philip-

pines during the insurrec-rection, in Mexico, the Boxer Rebellion in China and World Wars I and II. His job for the most part was counterespionage.

HE WAS in Europe-"I just wanted to see the world"—when World War I broke out, and returned to the United States.

"We were just beginning to be aware of communism in those days and I was working on German espionage in this country."

He was assigned to Canadian troops fighting in Europe and was wounded. He recuperated in Paris and was sent back to the U.S.

THEY WANTED to give me a discharge," he said. But I beat that and was transferred to the West Coast,"

1918, Le Rol was traveling in Russia — assigned technically to the Telegraph Battalion. "We had two American troop segments in Russia at that time-one at Archangel the other at Vladivastok.

"If you want what I think was the real reason for the American troops being in Russia at the time," said Le Roi, "it was to keep the Japanese from taking Siberia."

West Berlin's Leads World

GENEVA (UPI)-A World

OVIATT—Mrs. Grace J., 84, of 19 W. Zane St., died Saturday, Spreyling are daughters. 21. Denmark had the highest rate in the preceding years.

The WHO report said ANDERSON-James C., 70,

WHO said the world's low-Park, Corona Mortuary direct-est suicide rate occurred in Ireland, 2.5 per 100,000 popu-

LOS ANGELES (CNS)-Po-10 a.m., Sunnyside Park Tuesday, 1 p.m., Patterson & lice said Saturday that 23 per-Chapel, Dilday Family Funeral Snively Mortuary. sons had been arrested on arious gambling charge after crackdowns on two card games in Los Angeles' Chinatown.

Fourteen members of the department's administrative vice squad led by Lt. L. P Walton Friday night arrested eight persons in a restaurant on Ord Street. Fifteen others were arrested in a New Chinatown pool half, police reported.

COURT ORDER

Rosary will be recited for Lucille J. Belcher at 7:30 p.m.

She once told a reporter

THAT AFTERNOON her

Besides her husband, their

the rest of our lives."

Newspaper Recants Insult to Women

LERICI, Italy (UPI) newspaper in nearby La Spezia, which insulted the women of Lerici, paid offby court order-by papering the town with posters declaring "the women of Lerici are not unfaithful."

The Chiodo Times had said in a "joke" edition that the wives of the seamen who make up much of the population of Lerici have other friends while their husbands are at sea

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WE'RE TOO SOFT ON COMMUNISM, L.B. MAN SAYS

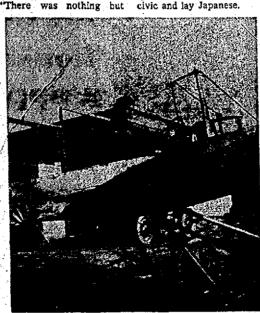
Counterspy Veteran of 5 Wars Raps Reds

ent Russian at the time, says he travelled about Russia for two years gathering information on condiditions for intelligence reports.

"Many of the Russian revolutionists were nothing but opportunists," he said.

of the high former Czarist military men first would support the White Army, then, when they thought the Reds were winning, would switch allegiance."

IN HIS travels, Le Roi spoke with many military,



LE ROI AT 22 in fragile Bleriot-type airplane which he flew over the 210th and Main Street area in 1914.

"I reported to my superiors that the Japanese had a long-range plan for con-quering the United States, Canada, Mexico-that they spoke of it freely as a 100-

year plan. The reports were filed and forgotten," said Le Roi, "I was told quite frankly that I was an 'alarmist'

AFTER WORLD War I, Le Roi returned to the United States and for a time worked a a flier, doing airplane stunts as a double for leading men in the movies. He became interested in flying when he was motorcycling in the Torrance area and passed a flying school.

"My instructor was Glenn A. Martin. He was just a young fellow with an idea and a bunch of blueprints looking for financing. He finally got it."

WITH WORLD War II he went back into the Army which gave him his old assignment with SSA.

"I made a couple of drops into German-occupied France," he said. "That means you get in and out on your own.

After the war, he continued "undercover" work -infiltrating Communist

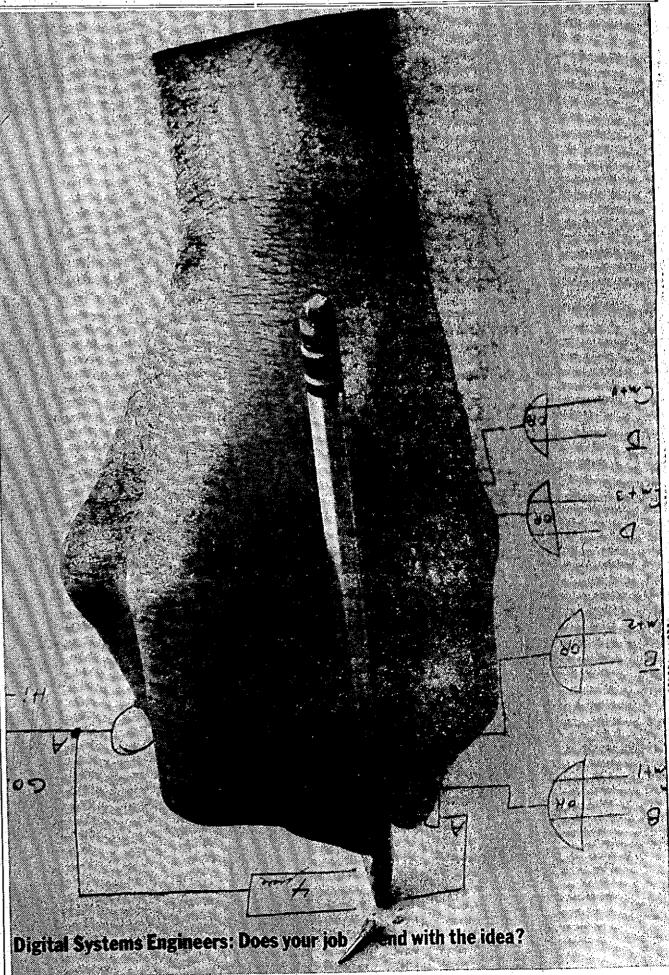
"THE BIGGEST danger in the United States today," he said, "is Communist infiltration. We make a mis-take if we think of Communists in terms of theircard-carrying numbers. There are fewer than 1,-

munists in Russia today.

"I think we're foo soft on communism. For example, take the Communists who refuse to register under the law. They should be in fall. That's where they'd be if they opposed any law in Russia."



MEMORIES THAT ZING with the whistling builets of five wars are summed up by Don Le Rol of Long Beach.



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COOL NIGHT IN LONDON

Bed-Readers Retort With Warm Advice

LONDON (UPI)-The London Times is seeking advice on how to enjoy reading in bed without freezing. The newspaper asked its readers to send in sugges-

tions and has opened its correspondence column to publish the replies. Since most Britons look with a jaundiced eye on central heating, any suggestions hinting of such heresy will not merit publication, the newspaper said."

WITH BRITAIN in the grip of one of its worst win-ters in many years, the suggestions have been many and

Bishop John Moorman of Ripon in Yorkshire said the best way out of the dilemma was to "learn Braille," keeping the book well under the bed covers.

A great judge, Lord Birkett, came up with the recommendation that a thick sweater and an electric heater

keeps the cold away.

A reader from Cheam near London, Michael Pix, took the defeatist attitude that it was probably wisest to complete the night's reading in the comfort of the warm

living room.

Alec Vidler of King's College at Cambridge Univer-Bity said it was advisable to discard pajamas for a night-shirt and top it with a specially knitted woolen cape fastened by a button at the neck.

BASIL WARD of London joined Lord Birkett in suggesting a thick sweater but added that it should be worn back to front.

One or two readers got technical about the placing of lights, and the amount of finger that could safely be exposed to the cold bedroom air. Complicated gadgets also have been suggested.

E. J. Pryor of Devonshire said he was a lifelong reading-in-bed addict. But he admitted he is occasionally defeated by the cold. His solution then is to play over a tape recorder program from a machine on the bedside

Road Planners Slate Survey of Buildings

State highway planners will survey all multistory buildings over three floors high this week in Orange, Los Angeles, Ventura, San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

ion Engineering Board.

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Engineering at the University
Edward T. Telford, assistant
state highway engineer, said
Club of Southern California,
results of the five-county surresults of the five-county sur- the City of Los Angeles and vey will be tabulated by electine Metropolitan Transporta tric computers.

THE COMPUTERS are being used to forecast transpor-divulged next autumn tation needs in Southern California during the next 18

Cooperating in the study Cooperating in the study are the California Highways Advance Planning Department, Metropolitan Transit

June Election

Tom Gilliam to Speak at **BTD Tuesday**

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of State Walter C. Stutter ex-Tom Gilliam, director of pecis the total to surpass the public relations for Long November 1960 presidential Beach Memorial Hospital, will election.

be the Communications Work
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Winner of a national hospital public relations award, Gilliam is a former newspaperman and formerly held the position of public relations director for the International Harvester Corp.

E. German Army **Paper Defends Pinup Pictures**

BERLIN (UPI) - The East German army magazine Armee Rundschau has defended is pinup pictures against Communist Youth Organization charges that they are "undignified, dirty and unsocialistic."

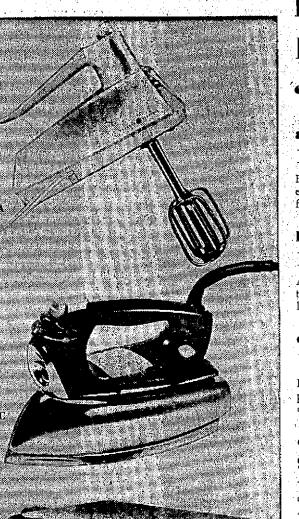
The magazine said it published mostly pictures of East German girl athletes and that they should be considered half-dressed rather than half-naked.

Communist Youth Organization political leaders in the army had ordered soldiers to take the pictures down from barracks walls. Armee Rundschau said they were being prudish in their demands.

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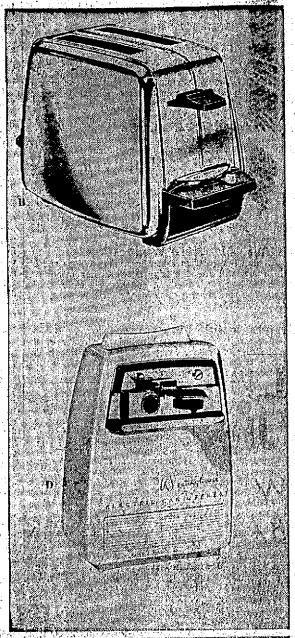
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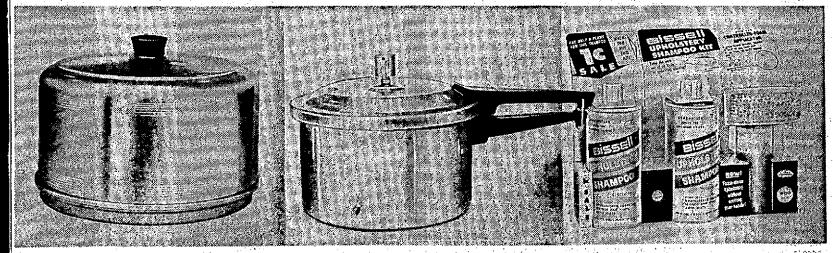
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Favor West Stars in Pro Bowl Today

AND THE OWNERS HAVE TREATED HIM ROYALLY!

LOOK WHO'S BACK SO SOON!



Starr, Unitas to Battle Tittle in Titillating Tilt

A crowd of more than 60, 000 no doubt will be starryeyed as the West squad of of the champion Green Bay West backfield will be Jon coach Norm Van Brocklin bat-Packers will start at quarter- Arnelt of the Rams, Lenny coach Norm van Brockin back for the West, and poor Moore of the Coits and Jim Allie Sherman starting with a Unitas will play the part of Taylor of the Packers. Jim 1 p.m. kickoff. Television will the Ryans and Wades and Phillips of the Rams and Raybe confined to that part of whittle the wood on the Coli-mond Berry of the Colts, the the United States bordering seum bench. Southern California.

SUNDAY

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1962

stringer? the last two Pro Bowls. In Championship game, and six It could happen only in the 1959, he threw three touch-from the Llons, who whipped 12th annual Pro Bowl Game at down passes to pace the West the Eagles in the Playoff

Ironically, it was Unitas, the the series, and is rated any Starr is sure to be joined by splendid, slender slinger of the where from a 3 to a 61/2-point his favorite Green Bay target. Baltimore Colts, who was favorite today. With eight Maxie (The Taxi) McGee.

By JERRY WYNN selected as the star of stars players from the Packers, who Johnny Unitas a second (player of game) in each of humiliated the Giants in the the Coliseum today, a football to a 38-21 win; in 1960, he Bowl, Van Brocklin's gang has classic in which every player won a thrilling duel with Van had recent experience in provethe players.

A crowd of more than 60.

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league's leading pass receiv-The West has a 7-4 edge in ers, will open at ends, and

> TO ILLUSTRATE the defensive strength of the West, one need go no further than naming as tackles the trio of Leo Nomellini of the 49ers. lenry Jordan of the Packers and Alex Karras of the Lions, If the East can muster a break-through, it will have to face the line-backing wrath of the Rams' Les Richter.
> But before shedding tears

for the East, one must consider the treacherous intentions of a pair of former West luminaries, Y. A. Tittle and Del Shofner of the Giants.
With Tittle firing TD bombs
to Shofner and racehorse
Tommy McDonald of the Eagles, the East will not be least in explosiveness.

Better not pass this one up. Gates open at noon. Net proceeds will benefit charity. My prediction? West 38, East 37,

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Federal Aid OK'd by NCAA

CHICAGO (A) -National Collegiate Athletic Association unanimously Vot-ed its "complete support" in creation of new federations in track and field, gymastics and basketball Saturday and authorized its council to refer the Colleges' control-dispute with the Amateur Athletic Union to the federal government.

The action, including mildly surprising reference to the seeking of federal help, came on the final day of the week-long NCAA convention at a busy business session.

DELEGATES also

1.-Ban all outside basketball competition for college players, part of the assicoation's slap at gambling and bribery.

2.—Bring college all star

of this association. Be it further resolved, that the council is authorized to re-

JINX' CAL POLY, 81-65 WILT'S 73 TOPS 49ers Belted Out

L.B. STATE TUMBLED

JOHNNY UNITAS AND THE

WEST TEAM, 35-31. EVEN

THOUGH VAN THREW 3

TOUCHDOWN PASSES ..

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)-Wilt (The Stilt) Chamber lain set a new National Basketbail Association record for a regulation game Saturday night with a 73-point performance as he led the Philadelphia Warriors to a 135- formance as Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo blitzed the

117 victory over the Chicago Packers before 3,516 fans. Will's total exceeded the regulation mark of 71 set by Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles on Nov. 15, 1960 at New York, Wilt's total was five points below Chamberlain's league mark of 78 set in a triple overtime game with the Lakers here last Dec. 8.

The 40 points posted by Wilt in the second half also was a new NBA mark, eclipsing the 39 Wilt had achieved twice and Hal Greer of Syracuse reached once.

Chamberlain tallied 29 field goals in 48 shots and 15 of 25 from the foul line.

Chamberlain was the whole show as he tallied 14 points in the first period, 19 in the second, 17 in the third and 23 in the final session, surpassing Baylor's mark with two free throws with 30 seconds still to play.

Four-And-Twenty Maturity Choice After Easy Victory

Alberta Ranches' Four-And-Twenty and Johnny Longden were too much for four rival 4-year-olds at Santa Anita Saturday as the Canadian-owned colt won the \$54,000 San Fernando Stakes by three lengths her the \$54,000 San Fernando Stakes by three lengths be-fore a crowd of 50.205.

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would be a heavy favorite in strides Longden had Four"I don't k

made a run at Four-And-leader but never got closer tangs continue to be LBSC's Twenty in the stretch and than a length with Olden chief nemesis. Last year Cal called on his mount for a stretch.

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THERE Olden Times, with four of 16 meetings.

The Loyolan day lead of the marked of premature signings.

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wd the nominal rewards 7 \$3.80 \$2.60 and \$2.69 across the board Olden GRID IRON HERO Times paid \$2.60 and \$2.60 ONE FOR BETTORS for place and show while Obsession paid \$3.00 for Hunch players who fol-

In scoring his second ning wagers in Saturday's straight win on consecutive fourth race, named the Pro-Saturdays, Four-And-Twenty Bowl Purse in honor of earned a winner's purse of today's all-star professional \$31,900 to add to his previous lifetime earnings of \$287,195 seum. as he made the 14th start of his career and scored his

Olden Times broke out of paid \$23,20.

BAYLOR'S MARK of Driver's Seat

Rally Rounsaville shot Long Beach State right out of the CCAA driver's seat with a brilliant 31-point per-

nishing their prior 3-0 record the game. He departed shortwhile Cal Poly now stands ly afterward as Perry turned the game over to his reserves.

The slick Mustang guard poured in 14 points the first UNABLE to get their run-half as Cal Poly rolled up a ning game in motion, Stan

"I don't know what it is his next big goal, the \$170,000 And Twenty on top. In the but we merely have to walk Maturity Jan. 27.

early stages of the race Ob-out on the floor and they go As expected, Olden Times session was closest to the wild." Perry added. The Mus-

football game at the coll-Winner of the Santa Anita event was a colt named Grld Iron Hero, He

49ers, 81-65, Saturday night on the LBSC court.

The loss was the first in league play for the 49ers, tar-

CCAA Standings

commanding 38-26 lead, But Andersen was Long Beach's he was even hotter after in-only bright light, sinking 14 termission as he sank eight points the first half and windfield goals to run his total to ing up with 16. Knapp came 31. the biggest individual off the bench the second half splurge against the 49ers this (Continued Page C-2, Col. 8)

COACH DICK PERRY summed up the disappoint-ing 49er effort as simply "our



49ER ON THE BALL

Long Beach State's Stan Andersen heads for floor in pursuit of ball dropped by Cal Poly's Bob Wilmot'in first-half action of CCAA game Saturday night. No. 40 of State is Lyn Hodge,—(Staff Photo by Kent Henderson)

The conclusive win made it the gate in front of the stands he's as good a guard as we'll DISPATCH SANTA CLARA, 61-58

Gain Loop Lead

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO Lakers vs. Pistons—KHJ, 12 noon. Pro Bowl game—KMPC, 12:40 p.m.

Cal Poly gunned away at a Western Collegiate Athletic remarkable 55 per cent from Conference, it's difficult to the field, canning 33 of 60 tell how good he really is shots. Long Beach's shooters hit 27 of 68 attempts for a 40 per cent effort.

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By JEROME HALL

He is averaging 53 per cent. Santa Clara outscored the The Broncos were within one games in football and basket.

Nationally ranked Santa on his shots for the season, Lions on field goals, but lost point as late as 35 seconds to ball under NCAA certification. closed to within a length of Times in third position until Poly won both games and the winner but when Longden mid way down the back-since the series began in 1950, Clara was dispatched to obtaining the leaders in the nation for a stretch.

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utes old, 56-36.

Despite several short scorling bursts by Bill Florentine and reserve Ken Knapp in the late going, Long Beach could never close the gap to less than 17 as Rounsaville and a flock of Cal Poly subs successfully firped away to regain the Poly momentum.

Cal Poly gunned away at a remarkable 55 per cent from Cal Poly gunned away at a remarkable 55 per cent from Cal Poly gunned away at a remarkable 55 per cent from Cal Poly gunned away at a remarkable 55 per cent from Conference. it's difficult to the conference in track, basket-though and good ball game all to get as far as the playoffs. The entire Loyola team ball only 39 shots. Thirty look only 39 shots. Thirty look only 39 shots. Thirty look only 39 shots in 40 minutes!

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Sports Merry-Go-Round Huskies By HANK HOLLINGWORTH Exercisive Sports Editor

Ditka Young—And Mighty Tough

The one player who looks out of place on the roster of today's Pro Bowl teams is 22-year-old Mike Ditka, one of the very few first-year men ever to land a spot in the professional dream game.

Most of the players are in the "old pro" category—Leo Nomellini is 37 and has been named to 10 Pro Bowl squads . . . Ernie Stautner, 36, has been named nine

linebackers Les Richter, Bill George and Joe Schmidt will be playing their eighth Pro Bowl egame . . . Yale Lary, Gino Marchetti and Stan Jones have been tapped for this classic seven times . . . and

Old Notre Damer Jim Martin will be playing in his first Pro Bowl affair, but the Anaheim taxpayer is a ripe 37 and the oldest player on either of today's rosters (he's two months ahead of Nomellini).

When I spotted Ditka in the West team's camp a few days ago, I immediately was reminded of a redacheeked kid from the farm mixed into the company sof three dozen city slickers.

Ditka is cognizant of his youth - and so are his

MIKE DITKA

Baby With Teeth

"They kid me all the time," laughed the kid from Pittsburgh. "But I love every word of it. Nomellini always gives me a bad time. He keeps telling me to cat my Pablum and someday I'll grow into a man, Nobody gets rough, they all tease. But what the heck, I figure I was the luckiest guy in the world to make this kind of team in my first season."

At 230 pounds, Mike hardly needs a shot of Pablum to build himself up-and the members of the West clan

"They used to kid me like that," said Norm Van Brocklin, this year's West head coach, "but to me it's a sign the guys have a lot of respect for a newcomer to their veterans' circle. In fact, I'm getting as much kidding now as Mike since I got this job after my first coaching

Reason.

"All the guys I used to play with on the same field,

"All the guys I used to play with on the same field, "are giving me the needle all week. Nomellini never stops. Neither does Bob St. Clair. Richter's always asking me for advice—as if I could tell Les how to back up a line but I'd be doing the same thing if Les or Leo were my

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VAN BROCKLIN SAYS Ditka impressed him tremendously during the season and even more so during West drills at Bovard Field.

Mike was the fifth leading pass receiver in the league, but I wanted him on this club because of his blocking," explained the Dutchman, "He really mows 'em down. He's such a tiger during practice that I had to ask him to calm down before he put somebody out of commission before Sunday."

Ditka credits two Chicago Bear teammates for rocketing him into the Pro Bowl camp and also into the seat reserved for the NFL's rockie-of-the-year.

"Bill George really helped me when I joined the rs," claimed Mike, "He showed me the right way to get clear of the linebacker—and I figure this was the biggest single thing that helped me catching passes. When a linebacker like George or Richter gets on your tail when you're doing a pass pattern, brother you've got problems. Bill showed me how to do all the things that he's been stopping other pass receivers from doing Xavier Joits

"Harlon Hill's the other person who helped me. He showed me how to get the step on the defensive back. It's a real trick and something I never realized in college. Once you get that one step on a defender, you've got it made."

IRONICALLY, Ditka's great pre-season training camp capers resulted in Hill-the scourge of defensive backs in 1955-57-losing his end job and being placed on the

Mike almost didn't make the Pro Bowl roster because of a late-season injury. He was nominated for the club at the outset by Van Brocklin, but the Dutchman filled his place because of an injured knee which was due for an operation.

"One week the docs told me Mike wouldn't be playing any football in January because of the injury," pointed out Van Brocklin, "then the next week they said he was OK to play. I had to get Pete Rozelle (NFL commissioner) to make Mike a late, special addition

How great does Van Brocklin really feel is Ditka? "I'll tell you this," answered the Dutchman. "If I had to form a team today, my two ends would be Ditka and that Ram redhead (Jim Phillips), They both catch passes and block like the devil, You don't hardly find that in every offensive end, you know."

Ditka's the baby of this Pro Bowl, but like a character named Baby Face Nelson, his guns are hot.

DON'T HOLD BREATH--YEAR FOR WIND STUDY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - "Oh, the breezes, the

Politicians, ballplayers and tradesmen still are coming tip with ideas on the best means of combatting the winds which plague Candlestick Park, home of the San Francisco Gients.

The city's board of supervisors voted last week to Eppropriate \$55,000 for a study of the wind conditions by an aerodynamics firm.

In nearby Hayward, a liquor dealer named Sam Basum has suggested that home plate be re-located in center field and the park entirely double decked.

San Francisco's solons approved the cash outlay for "a study of the wind by a 10-1 vote with supervisor James Leo Halley dissenting.

"The wind can't be controlled," Halley said, "and "the appropriation is a waste of funds." Don't hold your breath until the wind study is completed. The firm which got the job doesn't expect to have any answers for a year. It will be making most of its studies during the course of games.

Troy Clips

SEATTLE (UPI) - South-joind half to break up a tight ern California put on a scor-ball game and go on to beat Washington 78-64, in a big

Buckeyes **Smother** Michigan

COLUMBUS (UPI) - Toprival Michigan, 89-64, in a Big ors went to Bill Hanson of Ten Basketball

urday night for Ohio State's 12th consecutivo victory this eason and its AP 1 28th win at Ohlo S1. hame. Jerry Lucas

led the Buckeyes with 21 points while for USC Saturday. Robert Cantrell paced Michi-

fense and relying upon the it 21-19 with about 13 min-accurate outside shooting of utes of the first half gone. 5-10 guard Cantrell, jumped southers Cal. Washington to a 10-5 lead in the first four stants 4 5 1 5 1 Niva 2 3-4 5 1 Ashby 2 3-4 4 7 Correll 5 3-4 5 1 ninutes of play.

Ohio State was unable to Edwards appen a hig lead until the final Wier in 11 starts, were unable to renew their challenge after

Kansas State Bags Rough 50-44 Win

MANHATTAN, Kan. (49)-Kansas State led all the way in beating Oklahoma State 50-44 Saturday night in a rough, deliberate style Big Eight Conference basketball

It was Kan-State's 19th straight victory over the Cowboys. Both teams

ere cold in shooting, but Kansas State had the edge

in rebounding, 59-47, led by Gary Marriott who pulled down 19 rebounds.

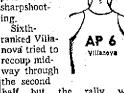
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Kansas Stato's balanced tack saved the Wildcats; with four men hitting in double figures. Mike Wroolewski hit 14, Pat McKenzié 13, Warren Brown 11 and Marriott 10.

Villanova

CINCINNATI UP - Unranked Xavier of Ohio upset Villanova's baskethall Wildcats 87-66 Saturday night usng tight de-

fensive work pressure harpshootng. Sixthranked Villanova tried to dim anos



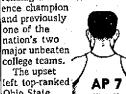
half but the raily was squelched at 58-51 and the Muskeleers went on another scoring rampage that made the edge more comfortable,

The Wildcats lost their tallest man, 6-foot-5 Jim Mc-Monagle, with more than six minutes left to play when Xavier's lead was a dozen points, 65-53, It was only the second loss

in 15 games for Villanova, while Xavier now has a 7-6

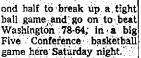
Miss. State Handed 1st Loss

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)-Vanderbilt scored an upset 100-86 victory Saturday night over Mississippi State, defending Southeastern Confer-



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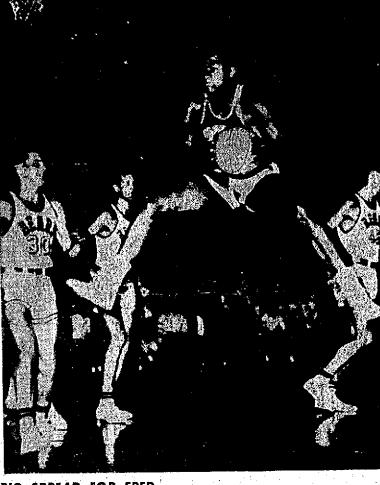
With about nine minutes left, the Trojans led by only five points, 54-49. But then they got hot and scored 12 straight points, seven of them by Chris Appel, without a Washington return to wrap

up the ball game. Appel got 19 points to pace anked Ohio State beat arch-the Trojans, but game hon-Washington, who bucketed

> The 6-8 37 points Friday night when the Huskies upset Southern Cal, 85-67.

John Rudometkin scored 17

The Trojans couldn't ge lahead until Ken Stanley hit Michigan, using a zone de-on a long jump shot to make



BIG SPREAD FOR FRED

UCLA center Fred Slaughter leaps for rebound, spread style, during Bruins' 71-60 victory at Berkeley Saturday night. At left is Cal's Don Lauer and at far right is Cal's Dennis Vollom.—(AP)

WEST PUMPS IN 43 POINTS

LAKERS EDGE HAWKS

West banked in a 10-foot jump shot with 10 seconds left, lifting the Los Angeles Lakers past the St. Louis Hawks for the seventh straight time this season, 108-107, in a National

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Toledo 175, Ohio 67.

Phoenix Routs

Cerritos, 88-62

Saturday at Cerritos.

Phoenix Junior College got

revenge from Friday's defeat

by drubbing Cerritos 88-62

Dave Wright hit for 37

points for Phoenix, while Ron

Cerritos (42) Schmaiz (8) Wallsmith (5) Alkins (8) Ray (18) Shawcroft (9)

Ray tippped in 18 for Cerritos.

game Saturday night.

The game ended in a rhubarb, with the Hawks claiming one second remained to be played with them in possession of the ball near their own basket.

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WHL Standings

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SATURDAY'S RESULTS

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Prep Basketball

Poly 54, San Diego 53. Roosevelt 72, San Pedro 56.

Basketball Scores

Referee Sid Borgia ruled the final buzzer had sound-

The Hawks, who have not beaten the Lakers all season, held a three-point lead with 90 seconds to play, but Los Angeles

McGILL NETS 36 AS UTES TOP LOBOS

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (P) — Utah, with 6-foot-9 Bill McGill scoring 36 points, withstood a determined New Mexico squad's deliberate attack and picked up a 72-65 Skyline Conference victory Saturday night.

McGill, saddled with three fouls at halftime, threw in 16 of 29 shots from the floor and grabbed 16 rebounds to pave the way for the Redskins, who are now 3-0 in conference play and 13-2 overall.

Dick Weber Captures Pin Classic

MIAMI BEACH (P) - Dick Weber, slender St. Louis pro point. who has won more than 100 bowling trophies in his career, finally grasped the biggest of Dolph Schayes back in all Saturday night when he wistows of the season over won the \$15,000 All-Star Championship. Weber heat Roy Lown of

El Paso, Tex., 619-600, in the leaders 127-117. Boston had 3-game position match. Lown, whipped the Nats four 3-game position match. Loval, a dark-horse from an original field of 288 men, won \$8,000 for second place.

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antali \$1,000. Cantaline finished fourth for

Robbie Frey of Torrance, Calif., defeated Ruby Chong of Oakland, Calif., 571-550, for seventh place and \$750.

> NL Bowling New York 15, Defroit 13.

By CHARLES HUFF, SAN DIEGO—Guard Forrest Lind hit a jump shot with six seconds remaining Saturday night to give Poly High a 54-53 win over the San Diego Cavemen.

foul shots with 1:20 left to

narrow the Hawk lead to

105-104. Rod Hundley

dropped in two more frees

with 35 seconds left, giving

the Lakers the lead 106-105.

scorer with 32, made two

free throws for a one-point

NBA Standings

the third quarter.

After West's game-

winning goal, Larry Foust of St. Louis missed a shot

from 8 feet away. The re-

bound resulted in a jump ball and St. Louis gained

possession out of bounds

just before the argument

over time, Lakers' coach Fred Schaus was ejected from

the game early in the sec-

Cincy Clips Pistons

Nats Whip Celts

quarter and Hundley

Bob Pettit, St. Louis' top

The rough and tumble game, in which only 18 foul game hold on first place in the NBA's western dishots were taken, saw the lead change hands seven times in the last two minutes before West, who led all scorers with 43 points, sank two Lind came through.

UCLA Takes

Big 5 Lead by

Tripping Cal

moved into undefeated first place in Big Five baskethall

standings Saturday pight by defeating the University of California, 71-60.

The Bruins put together an

abundance of speed and a 48 per cent shooting attack to eliminate the Bears from contention midway through the

UCLA LED 36-23 at the in-termission and the Bears never approached jeopardizing the Los Angeles forces from

Bruin guard John Green led

both clubs with 24 points.

UCLA's Fred Slaughter put

away 15 while the Bears' Don

Lauer topped California with

Lind's Shot

Gives Poly

54-53 Win

there on . .

Lind, who beat La Sallo earlier this year with a basket in the last three seconds. led Poly scorers with 16 points, 12 in the second half.

For Poly, it was its 12th win against four losses. The Hares open Moore League play Wednesday at Lakewood. hily (54) tergrove (8) teed owe (10) ind (16) earson (3)

Diego Ny subs: Jenkina (4),

treated to a short scuffle between Long Beach's Harold Hines and Bill Warmerdam with less than three minutes remaining. The incident resulted from a tripping foul on the part of Warmerdam, his

Bruno Boin led the way scoring 16 and 14, respectively.

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THE Syracuse Nats, with the Boston Celtics, beating the National Baskethall Association's Eastern Division

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WHITTIER (UPI) Whittier College remained un-beaten in league play Satur-

Shirley Garms of Chicago overcame a 47-pin deficit and won the \$5,000 women's crown over Joy Abel, also of Chicago, 647-638.

Marge Merrick of Columbus Ohio, defeated Anita Cantaline of Detroit 645-546 for third place and \$2,000. Miss of Cantaline finished fourth for for a 90-74 victory.

field goal in the first half, but wound up with 20 points, 8 under his average.

Piltsburch 9, Hershey 3, Springfield 4, Rochaster 3, Cleveland 4, Buffalo 0.

EASTERN DIVISION S.D. sub: Redford (3), JV scere: Poly 52, Sen Diego 38, | TS 27 A57 | WESTERN DIVISION | Pct. 49ERS--(Continued from Page C:1), Hawk edge 25 seconds be-fore the finish, Pettit didn't and did a good job in scoring hit his first field goal until 13. two minutes remained in

The 1.450 spectators were

fifth of the night. The scuffle was quickly broken up: Lockyers outraced Long Beach State's JV, 84-63; in the prelim as Dick Dickinson and

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AL Hockey Scores

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Add Moore, Lavorante to Sports Night Dais



CLIPPER SMITH Colorful Ex-Coach

Century Club Sports Night nassus, the nation's top box-awards banquet in the La-ing promoter.

ALSO FROM the football front will come the colorful fayette Hotel Jan. 25.

some Argentinian are sched-uled to meet at a yet-to-be-Chuck Bittick.

Angel general manager Fred Haney, track's Dean Cromdecided date in March, but they promised not to engage cept bids were Les Richter of Dodgers' Ron Fairly, Tommy

weight boxing champion of to insure safety, Archie will of the New York Glants and the world and one of the be accompanied by his man. Gerry Perry of the St. Louis most colorful figures in any branch of sports; will grace the dals at the sixth annual chaperoned by George Par-

Not only did Archie an ball players also accepted They all will join 1,000 nounce his intention of being invitations to attend the guests and such other celebon hand for the gaia affair, annual event, which this year rities as jockey Ray York, but so did his next opponent, will honor baseball's Rocky football's Pro Bowler Jim Alejandro Lavorante, No. 3 Bridges and three internationally famed amateurs, award winner Jim Pagliaroni, Double Herd Rillia Lagrange award winner Jim Pagliaroni, Double Herd Rillia Lagrange. Darlene Hard and Billie Jean Ram boss Elroy ARCHIE AND the hand Moffitt of the tennis world Dodger chief Buzzie Bavasi,

in any extra-curricular activi- the Rams, Johnny Olszewski Davis, Ed Roebuck, Stan Wil-

former college and profes-A brace of well-known foot-sional coach, Clipper Smith.

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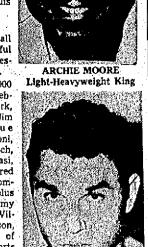
liams and Fresco Thompson, and a blue-ribbon packet of many more outstanding sports figures at the affair.

BANQUET tickets, going at faster pace than any other Sports Night affair yet, still may be secured at five Long Beach outlets: Apple Valley Steak House, Kenny's Sporting Goods, Proctor's Sporting Goods, Nu-Pike Plunge Office and (by mail, with a check covering \$10 per ticket) at the Century Club Office, 956 Locust Ave., L.B.

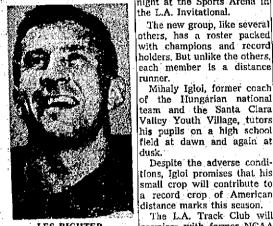
For convenience of readers a ticket application box appears in adjoining columns. A partial list of guests who

be at the banquet follows: Boxing-Archie Moore, Alejandro La-orante, Johnny Newman, George Par-

ieans Realigo—Ray York, Football — Elroy Hirsch, Les Richles lim Martin, Johnny Olaxewski, Gerr Perry, Bill Sills, Clipper Smith, Bil Tennis—Darlene Hard, Billia Jean Mol-



ALEJANDRO LAVORANTE No. 3 Heavyweight



NCAA Ban Could Boost

Utah to Greater Season

GOALBY TIED FOR 2ND

Souchak Subdues Wind, Takes Lead

Mike Souchak took command When the firing was over chak said with a laugh. Asked of the \$25,000 San Diego for the day, Souchak, the 1960 if he was as mad as a bull

Open Saturday, shooting a winner of the San Diego Open, Friday night, Souchak, with a three-under-par 68 for a 54-held a one-stroke lead over deadpan face, replied, "Oh, hole score of 207 as the tem-Gualby, Art Wall Jr., Masters' no, I was all happiness." perature dropped and scores champion Gary Player, John-went up in a blustery after ny Pott and Jay Hebert.

noon of golf.

Souchak, who had reason to bewail the chill and gloom of his finish in virtual darking as Friday night, withstood the whipping wind with an excellent show of golf as the erstwhile leader of the pack, with a 76 for 213.

erstwhile leader of the pack, with a 76 for 213. total Bob Goalby, fell into a five-

public appearance Saturday two-mile; the world's top-

THE SAN DIEGO event-Goalby, whose 65-70-135 which winds up today-con-

National PGA champion lerry Barber's 74 gave him 215 and a tie with, among L.A. Distance Club many others, Jack Nicklaus, the 1961 National American the 1961 National Amateur king now a rookie profesin Debut Saturday sional Nicklaus had a 74,

An organization unique in Grelle in the 1,000; Willie Atworld track and field, the terberry and Bob Seaman in less than that Saturday with newly-formed Los Angeles the 600; Bob Schul and 3:59.0 a 74 for 214.

Track Club, makes its first miler Laszlo Tabori in the WHEREAS PAR 35-36-71 over the tournament site, the night at the Sports Arena in ranked miler, Jim Beatty, in Stardust Country Club, had been an easy target, only nine players were under the figure in the round Saturday.

in the round Saturday.

Mike Souchak, 67,7748.

Bob Gosiby, 65,7073; Art Wall, Jr., 67,069; Gary Play Select, 67,0748.

Tommy Asron, 72-67,71; Al Feldman, 65-71,71; Sam Reynolds, 67,72-57; Joseph Gosiby, 72,70-70; Jack Fleck, 71,71-10; Torrow, Bolt, 71,71-70; George Knudson, 71-47,77; Dave Regan, 70-70-72; Knudson, 71-47,77; Dave Regan, 70-70-73; Garden Dickinson, 62-71-77; Don Fair Fleid, 67-70-73.

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a record crop of American and Atterberry.
distance marks this season.

The L.A. Track Club will Sports Arena and at the Inpremiere with former NCAA vitational office, 428 E. Compand AAU mile champ Jim ton Blvd. (NEv 6-2111).

Sports Night Tickets

Tickets for Long Beach's sixth annual Sports Night banquet, Thursday, Jan 25, can be ordered

Mail orders, accompanied by check, should be addressed to Century Club Office, 956 Locust Ave., Long Beach 13. Tickets are priced at \$10 each,

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MEDICAL BENEFIT

JOHNNY OLSZEWSKI

Lion From Long Beach

Mauch, Phillips Manage All-Stars

league pitcher of 1961 have Feb. 4.
accepted invitations to play The 11th game of this in the Southern California charity series matches the Baseball Association's medi-Dodger All-Stars, managed

Name Noren to Manage **Angel Farm**

Irv Noren, veteran star of the majors and coast league, Saturday was named manof the Pacific Coast League. -The appointment was announced jointly by the Is-

the Angels who recently concluded a working agree Hawaii club and will help sponsor their Training camp at San Bernar-



dino in March. NOREN Noren, 37, said at his lichnored to have been picked Mauch's team will be an-for his first managerial as nounced later. And Noren said that he would try to play around 50 CRANDALL SIGNS games himself as a utility outfielder and pinchhitter for the Islanders.

This is a real challenge and I'm looking forward eagerly to the start of spring training so I can get started on the job," Noren said. "I feel I can do a good job for the club or I wouldn't have accepted the position,"

2 L.B. Winners in Trapshoot; Handicap Today

50-pair doubles for the third contract when he agreed to year in a row and Johnnie terms via telephone Silveira copped the Silver general manager Bill DeWitt. Buckle Handicap in feature Robinson called it a "ter-

Action resumes today, with raise." the highlight being the President's Medal Handicap begin-

ming at 1 p.m. Results:

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treet, was honored subject, someoner, so van as ne signed his braves conrookies agreed to terms with
Cleveland.

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Silver Handicap
Silv ms All Doubles good, but I can't tell until I son, between Manner Henry and get a chance to throw." Wine, Co. R. H. Smith, 20, C-Snuce Crandall's place in the club.

Five Dodger regulars and cal benefit game at La Palma the most talked-about minor Park in Anaheim, Sunday,

> by Harold (Lefty) Phillips, and Gene Mauch's Major-Minor League All-Stars. All proceeds go to the care of injured players in the Association's huge semi-pro baseball program.

The first group of Dodgers to accept invitations consists of catchers John Roseboro and Norm Sherry and ager of the Hawaii Islanders pitchers Stan Williams, Larry Sherry, Ed Roebuck and the sensational youngster, Joe

> MOELLER, still one month way from his 19th birthday, compiled an amazing firstyear record while climbing the Dodger farm system ladder from class C to triple-A last season. The 6-2, 192pound righthander won 20 games, lost only nine and struck out 295 batters in 237 innings with three clubs.

The balance of the Dodger Pasadena home that he felt squad and members of



GENE MAUCH



JOHN ROSEBORO

Record \$55,000 for Cincy's Robinson

Frank Robinson, one of the lineup was taken by rookie

major reasons the Cincinnati Joe Torre, who performed so Reds won the 1961 National well that he was runnerup to League pennant, and Del Chicago's Billy Williams in Crandall, one of the major the National League's rookie-reasons the Milwaukee of the year voting. Braves didn't, signed their 1962 contracts Sunday.

Robinson, the league's

most valuable player, became Maynard Henry won the the second Red to OK a '62 matches of the Winter Chain
ATA-registered trapshoot at
the Long Beach-Dominguez
Guil Club Saturday.

Robinson called it s "ter'fific contract" with unofficial
estimates putting the figure
at \$55,000, highest in Cincinnati history. DeWitt would Gun Club Saturday.

Long Beach had two winners-Walt Coleman and William Van Duba

"San Duba"

"Sub stantial and well-deserved

> CRANDALL, felled by a as he signed his Braves' con- rookies agreed to terms with

"Joe's a good boy," Cran-Elliott Fourth

shoulder injury which side-came the sixth player to sign has done no serious training lined him much of the 1961 a Pittsburgh contract and re-for more than a year, said he season, indicated he felt fine lief ace Frank Funk and four was satisfied.

good, but I can't tell until I son, and shortstop Bobby get a chance to throw." Wine, .243 with the same



SALT LAKE CITY (UPD) The NCAA action placing the University of Utah on probation may trigger a scoring avalanche from Billy (The Hill) McGill and his mates capable of burying their Skyline Confer-

ence opposition. While the one-year suspension against the Utes will rob them of any hopes for post-season basketball glory, the penalty may have the effect of making the Utes, and McGill in particular, tougher as the season

COACHES TAB

BRYANT BEST

CHICAGO (UPI)-Paul

Bryant of Alabama and Jake Gaither of Florida

A. & M. Saturday were

named major and small col-

lege coach of the year by

vear and Alabama also

defeated Arkansas in the

Balloting for the honor

was close in both divisions.

the coaches said. Darrell

Royal of Texas was runner-

up in the major colleges di-

vision and James Osten-

darp of Amherst was sec-

ond in the small college

in Six-Mile Run

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Long Beach 32.
Long Beach 33. Palos Verdes 12.

Coaches Association.

Sugar Bowl, 10-3.

IN BUSINESS

Coach Jack Gardner, while unhappy with the action, believes the reprimand by the powerful policy making body of intercollegiate athletics made his team "fighting mad.""
Gardner's club, favorites

to win the Skyline title, took their vengeance out on Denver, only hours after the announcement from Chicago that the NCAA placed Utah on probation for alleged rules violations, They beat Denver 95-70 and McGill tanked 42 points,

he L.A. Invitational.

runner.

The new group, like several

others, has a roster packed

each member is a distance

Mihaly Igloi, former coach of the Hungarian national

team and the Santa Clara

Valley Youth Village, tutors

his pupils on a high school

McGill, a 6-9 senior from Los Angeles, pushed his total point production for the season past the 500 mark in the Denver game. The nation's greatest scorer this season was averaging 37.2 points a game prior to the Denver contest.

The beanpole Ute center. called the best shooter college basketball has ever seen by his coach, is the most improved player on the Ute squad over last

CROWD ONLY RECORD

Marine Lt. Jumps 6-8, Nods Thomas

the American Football Both coached their teams to unbeaten 10-0 records track meet which produced tional AAU women's recordnot a single record

The only record was the nell freshman. crowd, 12,285.

Dlympic gold medalist, fin-reason for defeat. Kidd, who

Frank Budd of Villanova sucining the distance in 5,3 in a ball victory over DePaul.

BOSTON (UPI)-U.S. high trial and 5.4 in a semi-final. jump champion John Thomas In a special race for wom-was beaten by an unheraided en. 17-year-old Sue May of Marine Saturday night in a Norwell, Mass., scored an up-36th Knights, of Columbus set half-mile victory over па-

holder Helen Shinley a Cou

Defending 45-yard hurdler STILL KICKING



Mike Souchak, who complained bitterly when forced to play last two holes in darkness Friday; was still kicking a day later. Here he uses foot to coax putt on seventh hole. He fired 68 for one. stroke lead.—(AP)

NCAA ENDS SESSION--

(Continued From Page C-1) fer this matter to the federal who asked and received

government, either through association approval for con-

on the day of the day

Frank Budd of Villanova successfully defended his meet constant title but he broke no records in doing so. Budd won the points Saturday night as he Texas' Cotton Bowl champting line 5.5 seconds after run-lied Indiana to a 98-89 basket-lionship team, tackle Don Talling the distance in 5.3 in a ball victory over DePaul.

Trank Budd of Villanova successfully agmes such as Football League Saturday games played in East-West games playe

CAMBRIDGE, England (47)

—Herb Elliott of Australia, Kidd suffered the most settle world's fastest miler and oliver licking but had the best oliver gold medalist, fin-reason for defeat Kidd, who NCAA executive director Canadian football leagues over

CRANDALL ROBINSON
play and that should make it interesting. It should be a good fight."

Outfielder Bill Virdon became the sixth player to sign a Pittsburgh contract and relief ace Frank Funk and four rookies agreed to terms with Cleveland.

Philadelphia signed out
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The Long Beach Flying was said the repremature signings.

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Once Over Lightly

Allie Sherman: Brooklyn, All the Way

A couple of ex-Philadelphia Eagle quarterbacks will stage a battle of wits today in the Pro Bowl while serving as rival coaches.

One of them, Norm Van Brocklin, is one of the alltime great QB's. His name is very prominent in the NFL record books.

The other, Allie Sherman, made a run at only one record—the number of splinters picked up from the bench. However, the time spent with the Eagles under

coach Greasy Neale gave him the background needed to become one of the country's top-ranked coaches.

Both Van and Allie completed their rookie years as coaches the past season. Van Brocklin finished last in the Western Division with the newlyformed Minnesota Vikings, as expected, but surprised everyone with the creditable job he turned in. No-body expected him to win a game, but he racked up three, barely missed taking three more. Sherman, of course

finished first with the Giants in the Eastern Division although New York generally was picked to wind up third.

Made Bold Change Sherman has reached the top in the NFL with the most improbable background. He was a lefthanded quarterback for an obscure college. And never was more than a second and third-string quarterback for the Eagles in an era of manpower shortages during the war years of

ALLIE SHERMAN

Allie is "Brooklyn all the way." He was born there, went to school there . . and is still there.

He got his campus background at Brooklyn College.

And, as it has been pointed out, if you follow college football, you don't need to ask whether Brooklyn is still in the league. It isn't,

He even had to pay his way through college. There were no athletic scholarships available for 150-pound quarterbacks when he graduated from high school in '39.

AT BROOKLYN COLLEGE, Allie's coach was an enterprising young fellow named Lou Oshins. He decided to replace the single wing with the T, which was just becoming popular.

"I couldn't find any books on the subject until I finally got my hands on a paperback written by Clark Shaughnessy, who helped devise the T with the Chicago Bears and popularized it at Stanford," Oshins recalled not long ago. "I tore out the part telling the quarter-back what to do and sent this to Sherman, who was working on a summer job in the Catskills. That's how he learned to be a T-quarterback."

But for the shortage of pro players when he left Brooklyn College, Allie never would have been taken into pro ball in the first place. And while he didn't play much, he made good use of his time to prepare for a coaching career.

He started coaching in his spare time at St. Joseph's Prep in Philadelphia. The year after he left the Eagles, 1948, he served as player-coach of the Paterson, N. J., Panthers in a semipro league.

THEN CAME HIS CHANCE to join the Giants as a private tutor for Charley Conerly in the switch to the T-formation. Coach Steve Owen had decided to change from his famous A-formation to the more popular T. "Get Allie Sherman to help you," Neale, who had by then stepped out as Eagle coach, advised Owen. 'I had the kid for five years and he's the smartest young fellow in football."

So in 1949 Sherman became a Glant in a career interrupted only by a three-year hitch in Canada (1954-58) as head coach of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

He returned to the Giants in '57.

When Jim Lee Howell stepped down from the Giant coaching job to scout talent last year, Sherman was second choice for the post. Vince Lombardi, who had served as backfield coach of the Giants before moving on to Green Bay in 1959, was No. 1.

However, when Lombardi decided to stay with the Packers, Sherman was handed the job.

ALLIE SURVIVED A TOUCHY situation the past season that could have knocked him clear out of the game

Just as he had reached the top.

When the Giants faltered in the first two games under the 41-year-old Conerly, Sherman boldly changed to Y. A. Tittle, who had been obtained from the 49ers.

server relates the switch could have been disastrous. "Conerly, mistaking the coach's motives, flared up at the change. Sherman was crushed, Conerly was a man he long had idolized,

Concrly right then could have destroyed him by rallying his intensely loyal teammates to his side, splitting the team irreparably by dissession. But Allie talked it out persuasively and Conerly is so much of a man that he went along for the common good. It was the turning point of the season for the Giants. Tittle, with token help from Charley, pitched the club to the title."

British Soccer Results

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Ray Salazar (center) gets assist from Babe Ballas (left) and Ross Benevides (right) as he prepares for his 10-round encounter against Chilo Carranza at Municipal Auditorium Wednesday night. Ballas and Benevides will appear on supporting card.

INJURY SIDELINES ELIAS

KLOSTERMAN JOINS

TEXANS: HEAD SCOUT

with much of the success of the San Diego Chargers, was named Saturday as chief talent scout for the Dallas

as a quarterback with the old Dallas Texans, will head

the American Football League team's player procurement program. He replaces Will Walls, who resigned a

"We've hired the best man in the country as far as we're

years of Canadian football before a skiing accident ended

responsible for the signing of AFL rookie-of-the-year Earl Falson, as well as Ernie Ladd, the 310-pound defensive-

tackle of the Chargers, and numerous other young players

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program of the year and at of Australia 3-6, 10-8, 6-4.

at 1:30 p.m. The Ascot and tennis tournament,

Hill of Los Angeles will try and make it two consecutive ORLANDO, Fla. (49)—Gard-

top eliminator wins against a nar Mulloy and Ed Rubinoff,

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the Lions Drag Strip, Stan

big field.

Racing Set Today

Klosterman, who made his pro football debut in 1952

Texan general manager Jack Steadman commented

Klosterman went on from the old Texans to several

He served as chief scout for the Chargers and was

Carranza, Salazar in Aud Main

By FRANK HARVEY Mannie Elias, Phoenix bantamweight, was forced to withdraw from his 10round engagement against Ray Salazar at Municipal Auditorium Wednesday.

concerned."

his playing career.

on the San Diego roster.

night when he sustained a cut over his left eye in a training drill.

Promoter Don Taylor announced that he would sign Chilo Carranza of Mexico City as a replacement for

Elias against the Santa Ana puncher.

Carranza dropped a close decision to Elias last week in Phoenix in a hectic 12round battle. He is rated as one of the better 118-

L.B. Kickers. Bell Gardens Clash Today DALLAS (UPI)-Don Klosterman, the man credited

The Long Beach Soccer Club will be out to maintain its firm hold on the Pacific Coast League lead today when it travels to Bell to meet Beli Gardens at 2 p.m.

Coach Herb Rogers' kickers nave only one tie to mar an otherwise perfect nine-game ecord. Moreover, they have outscored their opponents 5: goals to five.

Long Beach United faces Pico-Rivera United at Smith Park in Pico at 2:30 today.

IN THE TOP area attrac tion, the Magyars and St. Stephens tangle at Wrigley Field at 2 today, with the survivor earning a trip to the district playoffs of the U.S. Open Cup championship.

The Steves and Magyars battled to a 1-1 tie in their last meeting. Local schedule:

At Wrigley Field—12 noon, Hallywood
ys. Polonia; 2 p.m., Megyars vs. St.

Another season of CRA Gardena programs both have At Wrieley Field—10:20 a.m. Florence way today at Ascot Park in at 2:30.

Gardena with a 30-lap main event topping the card.

Long Beach sports car driver Bill Krause will make

ADELAIDE (A)—Ken Rose
Manufacture and A J ADELAIDE (A)—Ke Long Beach sports car driver Bill Krause will make his debut in the car A. J. Foyt drove here last year.

Champion Jack Brunner of 6-3, 12-10, 6-4 Saturday night forms. serves vs. San Pedro; 2:30 p.m. es vs. Club Mexico. y High Field—12:30 p.m., River Bosnia: 2:30 p.m., Holland vs

Champion Jack Brunner of Gardena will be back to defend his crown along with such other drivers as Billy Cantrell, Allen Heath, Bob Hogle and Colby Scroggins.

Allen Heath, Bob Trahert of Cincinnati, and Kent Horne, Brigham Young At Western Speedway, CJA stocks also stage their first program of the year and of Australia and Lew Hoad signed a contract Saturday of Australia 3-6, 10-8, 6-4 with the Philadelphia Eagles. No. 18.

substitution, Salazar and his manager Baron von Stumme were disappointed, but not surprised. They have claimed that Elias, ranked No. 10 by the NBA, wanted no part of Salazar, who posted a win and a against Ellas in Phoenix during the past year.

pounders below the border and will be making his first

When informed of the

California appearance.

Carranza posted recent wins over Victor Adame Ruben Cadena and Lupe Cabrera.

THE SUPPORTING card features several newcomers to the Auditorium, many of them from the Orange County area. Four-rounders show Babe Ballas, Santa Ana bantamweight, against Mel Maomori, popular Los Angeles Japanese scrapper; Paola Alcante, Santa Ana, faces Milt Enoch, Los Angeles welterweight; Ross Benevides, Garden Grove featherweight, swaps punches with Jesus Soto, Fullerton; and Tiger Adrian, Torrance, meets Vance Bolin, Los Angeles light-weight.

Tickets are on sale at the Trans-American ticket agency, 143 W. Ocean, Reservations can be made by phoning HE 6-1344.

REALIGN HOLES AT PARK COURSE

Starting Wednesday, there wil be a change in the numbering of holes on the back nine at the Recreation, Park 18-hole golf course.

The present 16th hole will become No. 14; the 17th No. 15: the 18th No. 16, the

DARLENE BOWS TWICE IN AUSSIE TENNIS PLAY SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)-It was a disastrous day

for Darlene Hard, the American champion from Los Beach, Calif., in the Australian tennis championships.

The chunky Miss Hard, who celebrated her 26th birthday seven days ago, first dropped her singles quarter-final match to young Jan Lehane, 7-5, 5-4, and then was part of a losing American-Australian team in the women's

Miss Hard, who failed to win a women's singles title here in four tournaments this winter, teamed with Mary Reltano in the doubles final and they were beaten by young Margaret Smith and Robyn Ebbern, 6-4, 6-4.

In the men's singles play, much to the surprise of no one, Australia's Davis Cuppers, Neale Fraser, Rod Laver and Roy Emerson, plus Bob Hewitt advanced to the semi-finals.

Miss Smith, meanwhile, kept right on rolling along in women's singles play, beating Judy Tegart, 6-2, 7-5 to join Miss Lehane, Yola Ramirez of Mexico and Miss Reltano in the semi-finals.

Pipers Stun Steers: Title on Line Today

CLEVELAND (UPI) - The shock troops, Dick Barnett, Cleveland Pipers' two platoon John Barnhill and Johnny system paid off Saturday Cox. night as they defeated the Ademi Kansas City Steers, 98-87, to Bargeri even the American Basketball Steerfied League playoffs at one game Cox

each. The final and deciding game of the series will be Tolais 347225269 Tolais 3721-302287
played at Public Hall here hill J. Teranolies J. Warley J. Serotoday.

Jack Adams, Ben Warley and Roger Taylor paced Cleveland to a 21-20 lead in a rough first period and the Pipers maintained the pace to hold a 47-32 half-time margin.

In the final period, coach Johnny McLendon of the Pipers sent in his trio of



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Good Fight Cops SUCCESS

Miami Derby Prep MIAMI (P) — Good Fight, Cavalanche ran out of the under a strong ride by Avelino money.

Gomez, swept to a neck's vicGood Fight, owned by Frank tory in the \$17,875 Broward Bowden of Detroit and Fort

Handicap at Tropical Park Lauderdale, carried 120 Saturday while the favored pounds and ran the mile and a sixteenth in 1:52 over a fast Ogden Phipps' Subtle, with Robert Ussery up, was second, a head in front of Rough Note, AGUA CALIENTE-Three Edward Steinfeld's Florida-Santa Anita jockeys, Manuel Ycaza, Gordon Glisson and Alex Maese will ride today in the \$5,000 San Diego Handitucky Derby hopefuls.

Trainer Standings

OFF-TRACK BETTING BIG

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (A)-Supporters of offtrack, government-super-vised gambling on horse racing in the United States and Canada can find an ally in New Zealand, where the plan has worked with

marked success. Latest figures show that the government return from race taxation has risen from 2,400,000 pounds in 1950 to 4,600,000 pounds in 1960, the latest year for which full figures are available. In dollars, that is a rise of from \$6,720,000 to \$12,860,000. The pound is worth \$2.80.

Caliente Results

pected to make a serious hid and Brian McCall,

Jockey Standings

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Floyd May Name Title Foe Tonight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Will the almost certain choice as Floyd Patterson tell Gene challenger.

Fullmer and the boxing writers at the Waldorf-Astoria E Moss of Utah will present Hotel tonight what he privately told President Kennedy brawny, bull-shouldered Full-at the White House Friday? mer with the Nell plaque,

than 500 will be at the Waldorf for the annual dinner of the Royles Waldorf for the Royles Waldor

ROCKETS VS. 'DODGERS'

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Roebuck, Craig Duel

at Blair Field Today

Ed Roebuck, Dodger relieftfor a varsity job in spring

ice of 1960, continues his training; Jan Martin, former

comeback this afternoon Garden Grove High pitching

when he will pitch for the ace; Dick Nen, former Long

Dodger Rookies in a Winter Beach State College star and

League game against the first-year sensation of the

Long Beach Rockets. Game Callfornia League, at first

The Rockets, with a 7-2 the Rockets last winter, will

ecord, already have clinched be facing ex-Dodger team-

at least a tie for the Winter mate Roger Craig, drafted by League home division champ-the New York Mets. Regular

The Dodger lineup includes the Rockets, whose lineup in-Larry Burright, the flashy cludes Long Beach's high second baseman who is ex-priced bonus stars Bob Bailey

at the White House Friday? boxing's highest award, which Will Floyd publicly disclose the challenger against whom he will defend his heavy. he will defend his heavy-weight crown next summer? the effenses in 1961, more than eavy other current cham-An overflow crowd of more than any other current cham-

dorf for the annual dinner of the Boxing Writers Association, at which middleweight co-champion Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, receives the Edward J. Neil Memorial award for "Fighter of the Year."

duct outside the ring.

In his latest defense on Dec. 9, the Utah "strong boy" displayed exceptional prowess while knocking out welter-weight champion Benny (Kid) Paret of Cuba in the 10th round at Las Vegas, Nev.

Among those guests, the Notables in attendance will most interested in any Patinclude Joe Louis, Jack terson announcement will be Sharkey, Jim Braddock, Billy top heavyweight contender Conn. Melio Bettina, Tommy Sonny Liston of Philadelphia, Loughran, Jersey Joe Walcott.

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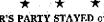
Whether it's fishing for marlin, spinning for bass or gunning for greenheads, the Southern California Tuna Club always does a thorough job. And the members work like a team on any project they undertake.

More than a score of the SCTC members went to Santa Ynez Thursday, stayed overnight, then shot many limits of ducks at Tommy Williams' Green Head Hunting Club Friday morning. It was the second annual outing to Green Head

In fact, the trip to Green Head has become so popular that this year's expedition was divided into two sections. Another group will go the first weekend in February,

The Tuna Clubbers also shot pheasants which Tommy released from traps. They missed out on the bob white and chukar shooting, inasmuch as those seasons closed

State law requires private clubs to follow state limits on such birds, although pheasants are exempted, and ducks are controlled by federal laws.



THIS YEAR'S PARTY STAYED overnight at Mattei's Tavern, famous old stagecoach inn of California's pioneer days. They had dinner and breakfast with Fred Mattei, present operator of the tavern.

If you have never spent a night at Mattei's, you have missed a part of California, in fact, a vital part of the West. Mattel's is composed of a group of cottages. Each cottage has a living room, with large fireplace and two or three bedrooms.

Mattei's dates back to 1886. One member of the SCTC remembers back a number of years. Jim Wood says that he first stayed at Mattel's in 1914 and that it hasn't changed a bit,

To modernize Mattei's would be to ruin its quaintness. As Harrison Moor, this year's SCTC entertainment chairman, so aptly remarks:

"It's a pleasure to find something like Mattei's, without bands of chrome, tile and modern furniture. When you stay overnight at Matter's, it's like going to another world. You forget your worries, the hectic rush of traffic and the fast tempo of our own living."

Matter's is situated on Highway 150, near the small town of Los Olivos and not far from Santa Ynez.



THE EAGER-BEAVER HUNTERS found, like others have before them, that shooting flighted mallards is not nearly so easy as it appears.

The birds are released from pens on a hilltop and fly down to pends just beyond where the hunters stand on a dike. Most of the shots are fast overhead tries, There is no circling as one usually expects from wild ducks.

As a result, a hunter who classes himself in the expert class can use a box of shells and still not get a limit of birds. As a matter of fact, Tommy Williams will sell any one a box of shells for \$50 and let the hunter keep all the birds he can hit. Tommy usually comes out far ahead on such a deal.

After the hunt, in which the SCTC members shot in groups of fours, they turned their attention to pheasants, which Tommy releases from traps. This type of pheasant shooting often affords more pleasure and surprises than the planted-bird technique.

Tommy set up a table of goodies under the oak trees nearby where the Long Beach men enjoyed luncheon. A feature of that was barbecued duck breast, done to a turn right at the scene.



HARRISON MOORE HAD CHARGE of arrangements for the trip. Those going on the first trip were Elmer Decker, Bill and Art Macrate, Marvin Davis, Lou Wetzel. Roy Cabe, Cecil Rennels, Charles Swanton, Johnnie Miller, Jim Wood, Dr. John Wilson and his guest, George S. Fawcett, George Rowe, Charles K. (Chili) Jones, Harold Beckley, Jim Kuster and his guest, Robert F. Kulp, Carter Boswell, Moore, Bert Paul, Dr. Chester Moore and John F. Craig.

Outdoor personals - In the Southland magazine section of today's paper, you'll find a roundup on the Southern California Boat Show, which opens next Friday at Pan Pacific Auditorium in Los Angeles.

The International Spin-Fishing Association is having its annual banquet at Marineland Restaurant next Satur-

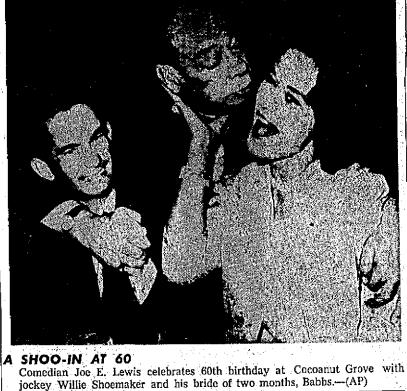
Lakewood Hunting and Fishing Club is dining and installing at Hody's Restaurant, Lakewood, Wednesday, Jan. 24, with these officers taking their posts: Gene (Windy) Hauser, president; Joe (Cochise) Sepulveda, vice president; Paul McGuire, recording secretary, and Vern Halter, treasurer.



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BOB FELLER Wants High Honor

GRETA OPENS 62 TOUR IN ARGENTINA

Famed Long Beach mermaid Greta Andersen opens her 1962 world tour Monday when she takes on top swimmers from Europe and South America in the 32 mile Santa Fe, Argentina river race.

On Feb. 18, Greta will face the world's best swimmers, including a four-man team from Egypt, in the 29-mile Atlantic Ocean race off the fashionable beach resort of Mar del Plata, Argentina. First place will be worth \$5,500 and 18 nations will be represented. Greta holds the women's record for the

49ers to Sign Rebels' Adams

COLUMBUS, Miss. (UPI)fullback, said Saturday he pitching a no-hitter in a plans to sign a contract with World Series."

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Lift Active Trans He was not hurt this time

SPAHN WINS GEHRIG AWARD son, He has won 309 games,

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-Warren Spahn, veteran southpaw pitcher for the Milwaukee Braves, Saturday was named the 1961 recipient of the Lou Gehrig memorial award presented annually by Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Baseball Schedule

The award goes annually to the major league player best typifying the one-andoff-the-field spirit of Gebrig. the New York Yankee Hall of Fame immortal who was a Phi Delta Theta member at Columbia University.

The 40-year-old Spaha had a 21-13 record last sea-

more than any lefthander in history. He had a 1-0 nohit game over San Francisco in his 1961 victory list, the 12th time since 1942 he has won 20 or more

Kelly Top Driver

NEW YORK (A) - Earl V. Kelly, 42-year-old Richmond, Va., machinery mechanic, was voted the boat racing driver of the year Saturday by America's power

Rapid Robert Set for Hall of Fame

one of them aspires to be a major league pitcher.

"The theory in our house," more incredible. explains Bob, "is that one pitcher in the family is enough."

when Feller was blazing his fast ball by enemy American face him.

THERE WASN'T a batter Star game. who enjoyed facing the rawoned, lightning-armed right-

trail with the Cleveland In dians is among a handful of Swim Mark Falls new cligibles for membership to Baseball's Hall of Fame. a 16-year-old Sydney school taking place now, are expect-Jan. 28.

FELLER, now a successful insurance executive who still finds the lure of baseball too strong to resist, makes no attempt to conceal his anxiety over the outcome of the writ-

"I don't know whether I'll make it since there are a lot of others deserving of the honors," he said, "But if I'm lucky enough to make it, it Billy Ray Adams, Mississippi's third team all-America fullback said Saturday has a make 16 Head and 16 Head and 17 Head and 18 Head and 18

the San Francisco 49ers next Feller came close to doing just that, too. He hurled a Joe (Cochise) Sepulveda, vice ecording secretary, and Vern

Adams, who missed the Cotton Bowl game against the 1948 World Series but was beaten 1-0 by Johnny Sain. No-hitters are no novelling and pust got out of the hospital two days ago, was in another automobile series.

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EVEN PACKERS HAVE NEEDS.

Several NFL Trades

the Giants 37-0 in the league backer. championship game on New Year's eye.

TRADE TALK, begun at line. draftees.

Here is what they want, club by club:

draftees will fill the bill, offensive lineman and possibly a quarterback.

Detroit — A rum.

Jensive lineman and possity a quarterback.

Baltimore—A big hallback Merina (7)

help Johnny Unitas and Fire (6)

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backs. Wendell Conformation (1) NEW YORK (P)-There are ers in baseball history tasted to help Johnny Unitas and three young fellows in the the triple thrill of three no-defensive backs. Wendell Gates Milles, Ohio, and not them.

One of them assures to be a

hitters and Feller is one of Harris of LSU may bolster them.

His total of 12 one-hitters, a feat unparallelled, is even more incredible.

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Blossoming for Spring MIAMI BEACH (P)-A fel- Los Angeles-A big rush carry heavy load at half back low made the rounds of the ing lineman like the Packers' taking some pressure off National Football League Henry Jordan and offensive Jimmy Brown, Gary Collins asking each club "What do linemen. of Maryland expected to

you need most?" Wellington San Francisco — A line-make it as offensive end and Mara, vice-president of the backer, offensive backs and punter. Count on Charles, New York Giants, answered ends. Set at quarterback. Hinton of North Carolina. A line make it as offensive end and

Then he added:

"I can't wait to read the story to see what Vinnie condary after giving up more leg in first pre-season game, Lombardi needs,"

Lombardi needs,"

Lombardi's Green Bay in the league Count on Roy running threat and a quarter. Packers of course, clobbered Winston of LSU as a line back to spell, or perhaps re-the Glants 37.0 in the league backer. place, Bobby Layne, Expect-blg lift from fullback Bob EASTERN DIVISION New York—Defensive line-Ferguson of Ohlo State. nan to lighten the load for Think Gary Ballman of

Year's eve.

The survey showed that man to lighten the load for Think Gary Balling as been Lombardi was not satisfied. He wanted help, too.

all the way in most of the 14 flanker needed.

Dallas—Big men all along. games. Also help for offensive Dallas-Blg men all along the line needed on both the league's annual meetings. Philadelphia — Offensive offense and defense with key probably will solve some of lineman to hold off the rush carry over personnel of Bob the problems for the 14 clubs. on Sonny Jurgensen and a Lillt, Jerry Tubbs, Don Bish

Others hope to fill the gap linebacker to replace Chuck op, Don Meredith and Don with the new crop of college Bednarik if he retires. Also Perkins. St. Louis - Offensive linecould use an offensive end. Cleveland—Offensive guard men and a little more luck and tackle, receivers, a line after losing 11 men due to WESTERN DIVISION backer and a defensive back injuries during the 1961

Green Bay — A defensive Also a defensive end to reseason. Count on tackle Fate;

lineman and a defensive place Jim Houston who Echols of Northwestern and back. Lombardi thinks his went into the Army. Ernie Irv Goode of Kentucky for Davis of Syracuse due to offensive line. Washington-Offensive lineman and a fullback with

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F needs in Bobby Mitchell of Cleveland and Leroy Jackson of Western Illinois.

It was more than a theory bear Baylor Joins West All-Stars when Faller was blazing his

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Elgin to play in his fourth all-star the game which is expected League batsmen from 1936 Baylor of the Los Angeles classic.

who had the misfortune to guys of the National Basket- All-Stars are favored to win ball Association Tuesday in the league's 12th annual All-

boned, lightning-armed right-Army Jan. 2 with a 38.2-point Roy Spawr fired a 73-7—86 prime. To many, he was the scoring average that was to capture the low net in the greatest who ever lived.

Roy Spawr nred a 73-7-66 that have been played, the prime to many, he was the scored only to Wilt Cham-Virginia Country Club golf scored its third victory in the levising AS will get a 48. The plow boy who came berlain's 48.6, will get a 48 sweepstakes Saturday. Repeats ago to blaze a strikeout trail with the Claveler.

Second only to wit Cham-Virginia Country Club golf scored its third victory in the sweepstakes Saturday. Repeats ago to blaze a strikeout trail with the Claveler.

Second only to wit Cham-Virginia Country Club golf scored its third victory in the series, 153-131, last year at Syracuse.

The results of the balloting, boy, set a world record of two minutes 13.8 seconds for the ed to be announced Sunday, 220 yards butterfly at North Sydney Pool Saturday night.

to draw a sell-out crowd of through 1956 . it was an Lakers takes off his Army Despite Baylor's presence nearly agonizing fact. Ask anyone uniform to join the glamor in the West lineup, the East Arena. Despite Baylor's presence nearly 15,000 at the St. Louis The East, which will alternate Chamberlain and Bill

Russell of Boston Celtics at

center, should have too much

Of the 11 All-Star games

rebounding strength.

Spawr's 66 Captures Baylor, who entered the Virginia CC Honors

NL Hockey Scores

Blind Boger [76)—Hugh Gibbs, Fred Richards, Lloyd Kellamore, Eav Buck Eldredoc Combis & Durin, Mick Eldredoc Combis & Durin, Mick Wood, Jim W. Wood, Frenklin Rubin Son, Dr. Al Vesternack, Blit Shanard Blit Murrell, John Waller, Dr. Ed Neu-shotz, Dr. Harry Jacobs





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Comedian Eddie Bracken can't resist gagging it up as he buys a bunch of berrylike candies from a girl street vendor in Rome. The American actor has formed his own company in Rome to make movies in which he can get away from the comedy stereotype which he did successfully for years.—(AP Photo)

THE NEW EDDIE BRACKEN

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By BENNETT M. BOLTON that very reason," he said, It's first producer, is doing a story The poor s.o.b. was getmany a year since a theater adapted for the screen by ting \$5,000 a week and could furthermore, Warner said,
marquee has carried Brack- Bracken himself — "Women's only keep \$100 of it. I was Quinn was through. Tony's
ls back in the movies. About

The modern version of BRACKEN has now formed his own-company and has a bracken is a triple-threat artist-writer and producer as well as player. Now 41 years old, he has retained his boylishness and proudly shows off a trim waistline.

hts own-company and has a busy schedule ahead as a maker of motion pictures. But the first thing he did in Rome was to play another one of "those roles."

THE ACTOR from Astoria, Italian accountant who packs

the new organization co-la vast battle scene on ing sound, like a school owned by Bracken and Nato movie location at the foothills pet, in the distance. It's kind de Angelis once Errol Flynn's of the Errol Flynn's o igent and Gina Lollobrigida's



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Quinn Spins a 'Profile' Tale

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK "I can't drink," Tony Quinn was saying a recent evening in 21. "I have an allergy, I get something on my chin

"Except," he remembered suddenly, "pulque, the Mexican liquid fire, I can drink by the hour . . . and Jack Daniels. I'll have a Jack Daniels!"

Tony, one of the highest paid actors in the world to nostalgic. And it exemplifies day and certainly among the all fighters." alcohol from John Barrymore when he was 19. Though the picture payroll and swooning female fans might learned his voice. throw-themselves off roof- "When I tried it first,

"I was playing Barrymore at the age of 65 in a Mae west show called 'Clean Beds' when I met Jack," life story!" Quinn recalled.

home and gave me the atmor I walked in to see Jack Warhe wore in 'Richard III.' I still have it. "Before I could talk, War-

"He was trying to get me ing wife trouble.

is back in the movies. About to disappear, however, are the hewildered grin and helpless grimace that made him famnus as the little guy caught in the muddle of some hilarious predicament.

Bracken himself — "Women's only keep \$100 of it. I was Quinn was through. Tony's making a fast \$300, but it agent at the time, Charlie making a fast \$300, but it agent at the time, Charlie was mine. Jack was so satisfied among the Free French Wacs was mine. Jack was so satisfied training in England during urated by that time that we would give him a glass of water with a teaspoon of vermouth in it, and psychologically held a control of water which a teaspoon of water with a teaspoon of vermouth in it, and psychologically held a control of the time, Charlie was mine. Jack was so satisfied agent at the time, Char would give him a glass of warner was glad to. "I taking the long view, water with a teaspoon of vermouth in it, and psychologically, he'd soon be drunk,"

Warner said After which an important investment," Feldman signed him at Unideclares the renowned comic, versal at \$1.000 a week.

Barrymore taught Ouinn not to ! play it sate" in choosing roles-"You can only be as good as

Yul Movie

By RICK DU BROW



a white shirt, tie and martini, they react to.
But that's when I really look "But would "Look at me! Do I look like August, I spoke to the head is getting a celebrity turnout the boy next door? Bill Hold of a big movie studio, and he den and Henry Fonda did said, I never go to a theater, wonderful as that. But as a When I want to watch a picture of the boy next door? Bill Hold of a big movie studio, and he for its Sunday Twist sees around \$2,000—which is what a one-night stop on the wonderful as that. But as a When I want to watch a picture of the boy next door? Bob Hope tells his august 17 always worth my

friend of mine once said, ture, I run it at home." Sakhalin, a northern island gees. He constantly uses his off Japan, said: famous name to publicize the

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QUINN GOT Able Bain on

tops over Quinn or do other without telling anybody, the headline-type things, Quinn'll director never said 'Cut,' he never get them being a let it roll. The whole crew broke into applause.

Opinn's picture price now is \$250,000 but he remembers "HE CAME backstage once when his \$750 a week when I was taking off my contract seemed gigantic. makeup, laughed at me being He'd been offered a very bad only 19, and we became fond picture—"It was horrible, but of each other. He took me I had a wife and three kids.

ner said to me 'Oh, you don't to marry his daughter Diana. like the script! Bogart turned IT was at it down, Garfield turned it Broadway at Paramount when he was hav-down, Dane Clark turned it ing wife trouble. down. YOU I'M TURNING

WEEKEND WINDUP Meg Myles rejected the lead ly Affair," musical due Jan. in a twist film, explaining: 23 at the Billy Rose Theater. I've had enough C pictures The plot concerns a wedding. _Till walt for an A" Queen Elizabeth'li get a

cis is building an indoor pool of-pocket deficit. "But would you believe it, on her Bloomfield, N. "But would you believe it, on her Bloomfield, N. I., (Exact figures are never when I was in Hollywood last property... Eddle Condon's given out, but his White Way

wonderful as that, but as a When I want to watch a profriend of mine once said, ture, I run it at home."

Sure, you're the boy next
door—if you live in Outer
Mongolia."

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Bob Hope tells his au-clown circuit nets. Extendiences: "I always watch my sive gallivanting has no part
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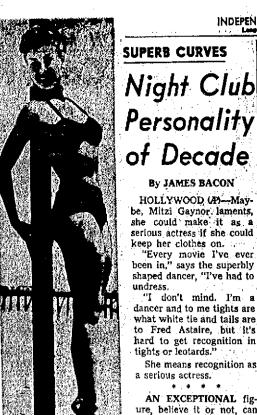
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By WILLIAM GLOVER

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Night Club Personality of Decade HOLLYWOOD (A)-Maybe, Mitzi Gaynor laments, she could make it as a serious actress if she could "Every movie I've ever been in," says the superbly shaped dancer, "I've had to

By JAMES BACON

"I don't mind. I'm a

She means recognition as

AN EXCEPTIONAL fig-

ure, believe it or not, can

be a drawback in Holly-

wood. Sophia Loren had to

return to Italy, eat spag-

hetti and wear a tattered, ill-fitting dress in "Two

Women to win recognition

Result, the onetime

Italian sexpot just received the New York Film Critics

award for the best dramatic

"Had she exposed her

performance of the year.

have gone unnoticed."

playing her curves.

tion:

Pacific" and "The Joker Is Wild," Mitzi has displayed

dramatic talent but she is

best remembered for dis-

Mitzl has one consola-

In the last year, she has

become what Benny Goff-

Hotel calls "the only box-

GOFFSTEIN'S words must be taken seriously be-

cause Mitzi performs at the

There she gets \$40,000 a

Reservations for her cur-

winter in New York and

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Flamingo, a rival hotel.

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BOB NEWHART Story to Relate

what white tie and tails are to Fred Astaire, but it's Bob Newhart **Tells About Lowly Comic**

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Bob Newhart, a comedian who hit. the big time, wants to tell the story of those who didn't.

Not too many years ago. Newhart was working in an office as an accountant and dreaming about his own chances of making people laugh, That doesn't make for a good bookkeeping career, so Bob chucked it all.

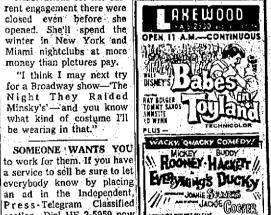
Once he quit his office job famous figure in the movie," and started poking for a liv-says Mitzi, "her considering, it wasn't long until Newable dramatic talents would art was recognized as one of the best young comedians; around. IN MOVIES like "South

His record albums, consisting of spools on various as-pects of our life, sold well. His night-club and personal appearances also were successful. And, now, he's appearing on his own TV show.

BUT WHAT ABOUT laughgetters?

Compared to some comics stein of Las Vegas' Riviera who have been traveling from night club to night club for office nightclub personality years, Newhart's popularity was almost immediate. developed in the last 10

"I'd like to do a movie on the night-club comic who didn't make it," Newhart said. You never hear about them. All you hear about is the guy, who makes millions. There are some guys who about \$500 a week, But they work so little that it averages out to about \$125 a week



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Peace Corps Asks More Negroes to Volunteer

The Peace Corps said Satur-the representation. day it would like to have more Negroes for service in African programs, said Afri-Africa and elsewhere, But it cans have "let it be known emphasized the small propor-that they expected it (com-

stitute a problem. to recruit more Negroes with- four Negroes. Now there are out making an issue of it, 15 among 229, Alexander also emphasized that the said. number of Negro volunteers was increasing.

representation that is reflective of the situation in the country," Associate Director William D, Moyers said, "We more than we are recruiting Asian-Americans for Asian

tions, corps officials said they authority plans were being But, in response to quespointment was expressed in riding.

Loan Building, 3901 Atlantic was formed by Brown in Ave. McCarthy is a candidate April 1960.

John Alexander, director of tion of Negroes among its position of the groups) to be initial volunteers did not con-representative.

Among the first 120 volun-The corps, which is trying teers assigned to Africa were

MTA to Continue "We are making every effort to see that we have a

LOS ANGELES (CNS) The senior citizens reduced fare program will be conare not recruiting Negroes tinued by the MTA pending a just for African projects, any further study of its feasibility.

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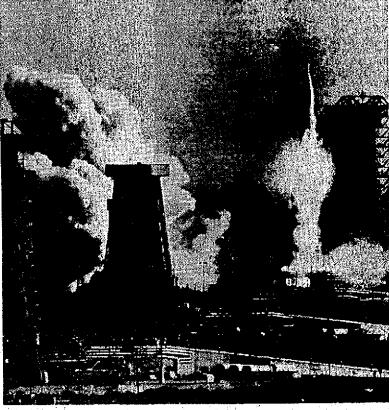
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The always tense countdown finished, an Atlas rocket zooms off its launching pad in a field of gantries at the missile test center in Cape Canavaral, Fla. On Jan. 23 an Atlas is scheduled to go up with Lt. Col. John H. Glenn in the capsule, trying for the first American orbit of man around the earth. the mission Then you learn to the switch.

By SAUL PETT

Cape Canaveral, the red gandry towers in the distance of the control over the surf, a lingering relic of primitive aerodynamic design. The sandpiper struts uncertainly toward the water like a teen ager in her first high heels.

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"If you sat them up around rocketry.

a table and tossed them an "Actually, it's gotten to be unknown problem, none pretty routine by now," he would immediately leap in says. "You resolve the major and try to overwhelm it. All problems in your own mind of them would sit and study it a while and do nothing. only of the man aboard or Finally, one would try something. He'd give it a nudge in national prestige, you'd in and fears political ties what happens. Only then would they be ready for another nudge."

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In the first 10 months of 1961, by Trade Ministry reckoning and imported \$2.2 million dollars worth of goods to Red China and imported \$2.3 million worth.

Air Force colonel, heads the functioning missile.

Asked how it felt to excide whether the astronaut is ready physically and mentally, said, "Well, it sort of ruins mates that in 1962 total exports and imports to and from the color of the

cide, should something appear wrong in the astronaut's responses, to bring him down through which he receives in the stronaut strong him down through which he receives in the strong him down through the strong him down through which he receives in the strong him down through the st coner than planned.

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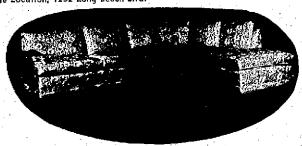
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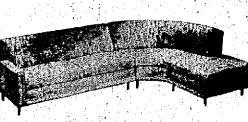
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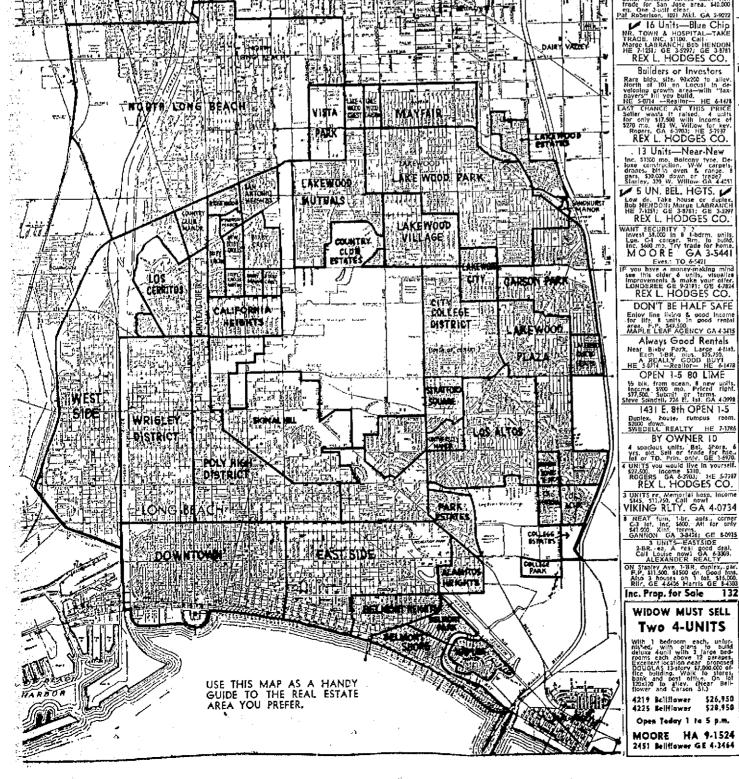
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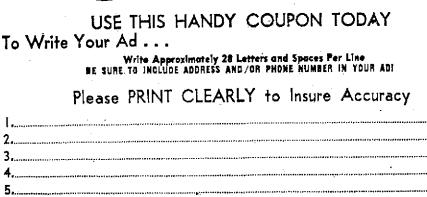
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3,000-Seat Theater Is Planned Opposite Disneyland Entrance Administration. He served in the Navy receiving board to the Navy receiving to th

e construction will theater-type building in Or- PETER KIEWIT & start a 3000-seat legitimate ange County, will be rein who will build the Los Antheater and convention hall forced concrete dome-type less the construction of Harbor Blvd, in Anahelm, directly opposite the entrance parcel on Harbor Blvd, it was an Blvd, between katella St and pletion on or before July 1. came an account executive. In man, M. D., Orange County which has been leased for 40 Hawkins and Lindsey, AIA, Olympics at Squaw Valley as Draige Circle Theater Corp. to from Gerald Hegar and building which was engi-

Associates.

Theater in San Deigo.

Lakewood Business Group Elects San Chez Prexy

Fred San Chez of Hody's Restaurant is the new president of the Lakewood Center Businessmen's Association. He was elected at a meeting of association members Wednes day. The group also unani-mously decided that Lake wood Center Dollar Days will be staged Feb. 15, 16 and 17.

Other officers elected included: James Hammond, Clifton's Cafeteria, first vice president; Oliver Connor, May Co. second vice president; Stephen Patrick, Home Savings and Loan Association, treasurer and Jeanne Gubany, secre-

Selected as directors were Wallace Bruce, Butler Bro-thers; Stanley Pavlick, May Co.; Miss J. Johnson, field's; Albert Passey, Zukor's; William Ryan, Savon Drugs William Ryan, Bayon

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Edward Goodman, Weather
Beyerly Amorica: TULSA (AP)—A sign at a

in addition, there will be a

by-Kayser; Barry Morgan, hospital living quarters called

in addition, there will be a

Beyerly attention to "The Student paved parking area sufficient

for 1500 cars.



FRED SAN CHEZ Businessmen's Head

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PEOPLE IN NEWS Blatt New Manager of Broadway Store

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innounced appointment of Martin Blatt as manager of the Broadway Long Beach, He succeeds S. J. Hewitt, recently appointed manager of the Broadway Wilshire.

Blatt, a native of Los Angeles, attended Hartnell College in Salinas and the Unithe Navy, receiving honorable discharge in 1945.

Blatt began his business career with United Air Lines in charge of transportation The entire project has been

housing and pageantry. In June, 1960, Blatt joined privately financed by a group orivately financed by a group in June, 1960, Blatt joined announced ... NEWTON R. of Orange County investors, the Broadway Southern Cali-CRUM, 287 Covina Ave., regional sales representative for To be known as the Orange fornia as head of customer Circle Theater, the new proj-service at the Broadway Servect will be similar, but nearly ice Building in Los Angeles double the size, of the only A year later he was appointed other theater of its kind in assistant store manager of the world, the Circle Arts the Broadway Pasadena, the position he has held until his TWILL BE of the "the Broadway Long Beach,"

ter-in- the-round" type, the entire building being circular DONALD F. POSSCUP, who with a circular stage sur-has been an industrial engiounded by the audience, with neering supervisor for Robert ho seat further than 19 rows shaw-Fulton's Grayson Confrom the stage, and contain-trols Division here has been ing no pillars or balcony. It named director of industrial will be completely air condi-engineering on the corporate tioned and will be equipped staff at Richmond, Va., home for both television and radio plant . . WILLIAM STINE-transmission HART has been selected a

by Fulton Another structure, of the director and chief counsel same architectural design and of Ploneer Savings and Loan type of construction, to be Association. He is secretary built adjoining and connected of the Carnation Co. . . REX sistant to the City Manager, to the theater proper, will RENO of Newport Beach has will narrate a film presentahouse offices, dressing rooms, joined Wheeler & Cruttenden tion at the Thursday noon in Los Angeles as a partner rehearsal hall, property, ward-robe and scenery storage in the firm, a member of the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange, He formerly was with Mit-

> Leland Ritter, zone manager for Investors Diversified Services, Inc., has received recognition for record sales during the November Presi-



dents Campaign, W. Grady Clark president an nounced. In addition to an award

for sales achieve-ment, Ritter was named

member of the board of the Presidents Club, an honor group of Investors sales lead ers. He ranked among the top meeting of the Advertising 22, competing with 3,600 rep. Club of Long Beach in the cresentatives who service more presentation entitled "Long han 1.200,000 customer accounts throughout the United Beach Tomorrow" promises States. He also became a to be of interest to all conmember of the Sales Execu-cerned with the development tive Club, composed of sales-men with top campaign pro-Beach. duction records.

uction records.

Ritter works out of the will preside over the meet ong Beach office, 3632 At-lng; Ray Garcia, vice presidents. lantic Ave., managed by Emie dent, will be chairman of the day.

Head of California Bankers Says Business Outlook Bright

Many good reasons for op-the demand for money will timism about California's bus-increase during the year, and predicted, "will be the beiness outlook were expressed that 1962 will be a period of havior of interest rates. The in a forecast by Raiph V. Ar-strong and sustained expantrend appears to be toward noid, president. California sion, with the first six months tighter money and higher in Bankers Association, who also showing the best gains. terest rates,

said: "We recovered, apparent ly, from the 1961 recession for the year set a new record for business activity in the state."

Arnold, president of the First National Bank of Ontario, cited figures showing that personal incomes of California residents reached an estimated \$45,200,000,000 in 1961, "primarily because of higher payrolls. It is predicted that personal incomes in 1962 will increase six to seven per cent over that figure, to \$48,-

THE BANK OFFICIAL pre dicted that consumer purchases of non-durables and services will probably not rise as rapidly as it did in late 1961, but demand should con-

linue very strong.
Arnold added that: "1962 should be another record year for retail sales, with an esti mated \$25,000,000,000 in sales Anaheim has been appointed as compared to an estimated

1961 total of \$23,800,000,000. cashier of First Western Bank California's population is and Trust Co., Mont E. Mccurrently estimated at 16,760,-Millen, chairman of the board 000; a 600,000 increase dur ing the year 1961, Arnold es timates that by the end of the Lukenheimer Co., Is back probably be around 17,370. from the company's centennial sales convention in Cin

> nigh level of incomes have inluced many concerns to move into our state and those al-3.2 per cent greater than the ready here to enlarge their 1961 total," the report said operations to meet the ever The total combines both publications are repaid at a rapid page expanding market. This has lic and private spending, but during the past 12 months.

As one of the state's promi-ment bankers Arnold feels that

Crabtree Heads Traders Club

chairman of the Long Beach Traders Club, an organization of realtors who deal in exchanges.

James A. Edmond, presi-Cafeteria.

'Future of Real Estate Never Looked Brighter'

"The future of the real estate business in Call fornia never looked brighter," said Charles H. Brown of Pasadena, president of the 57-year-old California Real Estate Association at inauguration ceremonies held Saturday at a luncheon meeting of the CREA officers and directors in the Biltmore Bowl of the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles. Brown succeeded Kenneth H. Smitten of San Francisco in the top office of the association.

The new president said that this bright future for real estate is good news not only for realtors but also for home owners, apartment house tenants, real estate investors, construction workers, income property owners, builders, and the many thousands of

NOTES OF OUR ECONOMY

Construction Seen at Record in State

New construction in Call-1 CONSUMERS are begin mate by the Economic De-

and it will be \$229,000,000 or financing institution.

utilities, highways, and other which will speed instalment Glenn Crabtree is the new private and public facilities." financing, he said.

The \$7,297,000,000 total estimated construction for will take on added signifi-1962 is divided into \$4,839, cance as a sturdy partner in 000,000 private and \$2,458, our mass-production and 000,000 public mass-consumption economy."

dent of the Long Beach Board. New private residential he observed. "The turnover served as installing officer construction is estimated to of Instalment credit, with when the club met in Crown be \$2,701,000,000 in 1962, millions of consumers repaysome 5.0 per cent greatering their obligations in full Tom Steggall is vice chair than the previous year. Non-eyen as other consumers as man and fac Matthews is residential private building sume new instalment obligasecretary and treasurer.

Construction is expected to tions, continues to constitute of the second o

this year, the population will fornia will total \$7.3 billion ning the new year in in 1962, according to an esti- "strong" credit position, ac velopment and Research De- cording to L. Walter Lundell,

"THE POPULATION in partment of the California president of C.I.T. Financial rease and the accompanying State Chamber of Commerce. Corp., the nation's largest "This is an all-time high, consumer and industrial

been the biggest factor for the does not include either consumer savings have increase in civilian employ maintenance or operation. creased, and substantial in The chamber report ob- provement is evident in fa served, "California's continu-tory wages and employment ing growth in population, in-dustrialization, trade and tinuing sales increase is in commerce has generated prospect for the automotive large needs for housing fac-llow-cost housing and other tories, service establishments, consumer oriented industrics

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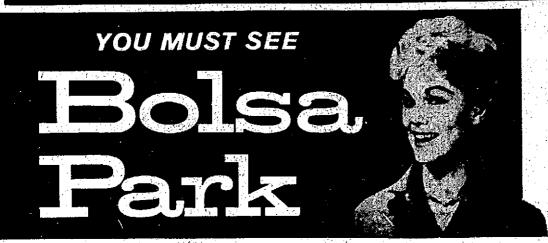
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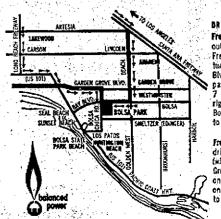


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drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.), Turn right on Bolsa Chica. Go south on Bolsa Chica 2 miles to models.



Robert Stotler (right) was installed chairman of the Lakewood Los Altos Real Estate Association at a recent luncheon. W. W. Smith, retiring chairman, was ill and shown here his wife accepts an award certificate and gold gavel from Mel Mould, installing officers. At the left are L. G. Toner, vice chairman, and Betty Bell, secretary.

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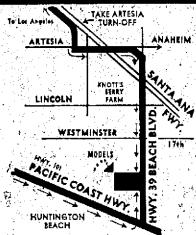
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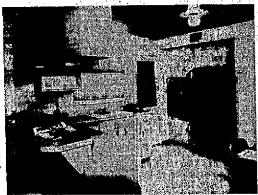
Huntington Hills Terms Convenient

ington Hills, community of taff side of home buying famluxurious "sea view" resi-dences just two minutes from the beach at Huntington oven and range, double sinks Beach, includes a total veteran with swing spout faucet, sink

McCaffrey said, there is choice inet for washer and dryer, in of excellent conventional fi-nancing or the new 35-year cabinetry in the kitchen. FHA loans. Full prices, which \$17,500.

Huntington Hills presents an acoustic-type ceilings, conexcellence selection of spa-venient dining areas, attrac cious, family flexible resi-tive wallpaper accents, and

appliance - equipped kitchens turn left to the model homes. Missouri-insist on the two-



IN HUNTINGTON HILLS

Final unit of "Sea View" luxury homes at Huntington Hills in Huntington Beach, are now available on "three-way" financing that includes veteran "move-in" of just \$99, good conventional terms and new 35-year FHA loans, Pictured is the appliance equipped kitchen of one model.

Convenient "three way" fi-have been a very popular fea-nancing now available at Hun-ture, particularly with the dis-'move-in" of just \$99, accord-installed disposer, hardwood ing to W. R. McCaffrey, of cabinets and built-in pass-IN GOLDEN WEST'S NEWEST Sales Co.

thru breakfast bar. Added con-Sivily unit of Golden West Estate For non-veteran purchasers, venience, the bullt-in ash cab-

Include many luxury and convenience features, are from of glass to the patio-garden Issues Get area, forced-air heating with

thermostat, inviting entrie NOW IN THE FINAL unit, with handsome slate floors dences. Exteriors are attrac-baths with marble topped pulltively diverse, and the plans mans and colored plumbing are designed with three or fixtures are among the many

four bedrooms, a family room other fine home features.

thirds approval.

present law meant defeat for almost half the bond propos-

bonds have encountered in-room. creasing difficulty in winning voter approval.



Sixth unit of Golden West Estates will be opened today. Here is one of the models of the large homes offered in the new unit.

Voter OK

cal bonds approved.

A University of California report notes that the state's and two baths, plus a large from Long Beach, drive law has remained unchanged two-car garage, south on Pacific Coast Hwy, since 1879. Only three other Exceptionally well-planned (U.S. 101) to Hwy, 39, then states—Idaho, Kentucky and

Twenty-eight states require a simple majority, 18 others

in the California Legislature are 35-year, 5½ per cent be visited via the Santa Ana' next year or in 1963 to reduce the two-thirds require ments are from \$800. Also of Beach Boulevard (Hwy. 39),

Fewer Bond Golden West Opens **Another Unit Today**

fornia's required two-thirds majority vote is making it tougher and tougher to get local bonds approved.

Highlighting the Golden back yard for a boat or kitchens with handy break fast bar, roomy natural ash cabinets, and Wilson-Art sink homes include: Breakfast tops with coved splashes bars, ash kitchen cabinets, Every kitchen has direct ac-sliding glass doors, forced-

The UC Bureau of Public bedrooms, two baths, family room, and an oversized 2-car service areas, center entry no recommendations, but predicts new efforte will be made an accommendation to the service areas, center entry dicts new efforte will be made an accommendation to the service areas, center entry dicts new efforte will be made an accommendation to the service areas, center entry dicts new efforte will be made an accommendation to the service areas. dicts new efforts will be made in the California Legislature as little as \$17,500. Available Golden West Estates may.

fered are VA no-down-pay-turning south to Bolsa Ave-A 10-YFAR REVIEW of ment terms, as well as connue, then right to Golden voting in San Francisco and ventional terms with down West.

Lorsent law meant defeat for

ONE OF Golden West's Golfing Great als. Almost all would have popular floor plans offers a passed with a simple ma living room which expands to Byron Nelson holds the Proa full 36 feet when joined to fessional Golfers Association The report cited a State De-the adjacent den. The con-records for winning 11 con-trement of Education survey vertible den may be closed securive tournaments (1845); which found that even school off and used as a fourth bed-consecutive tourneys in the

plan includes both a front en- 1945.

Now available is a com-tranceway patio and a se-Carthy, vice president of plex. This plan also offers a McCarthy Co., co-builders "lift-up" door in the rear gawith Sant Construction Co. rage, giving access to the

Quality features of the cess to garage or to outside, air heating, enormous stall Offered with three or four showers, Wilsonart sink tops

ROANOKE, Tex. (UPI) money (113) and for most vic-Another highly successful tories in a single season, 19 in



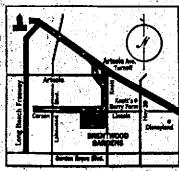
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Low Vet Terms for Valley View Homes

Today's preview of Imperial foundations, oak floors over Valley View's handsome "one solid diagonal subfloors, fully price" homes, highlighted by insulated attic space, and Geri Coffin's furnished many other fine home details. models, is expected to attract "Showcase: Room," a special heavy veteran response be-display of cut-aways and excause of the favorable vet hibits shows the prospective eran "move-in" of just; \$89 buyer "hidden value" fea IN IMPERIAL VALLEY VIEW \$94.92 including principal and tures.

interest, according to Kob-lentz & DeLancy, sales a major attraction. All are agents.

gents. equipped with built-in wall Situated in an established, oven with 20-inch separate fast growing Orange County broller, counter top range, area at Valley View and semi automatic dishwasher Orange Aves., the new com-attachment, single handle munity presents units 29 and faucets over double sinks, 30 in the "Imperial Estates" knotty cedar kitchen cabinets series. Imperial Valley View and counters topped with suintroduces a charming selection of the counters topped with suintroduces a charming selection. tion of exterior designs, 21

COMPLETE WITH their sunken Roman tubs, pullman many luxury and convenience lavatories with oval bowls, features, the homes are fully and sturdy vinyl floors in priced at just \$17,150.

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either attached or detached. Furnished models are Soundly constructed under reached from Long Beach by standards of the builders driving east on Carson St. Emblem Homes, Imperial Valley View Ave., then right ley View dwellings have (south) to Imperial Valley "high and dry" conventional View.



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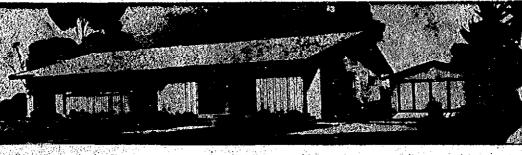
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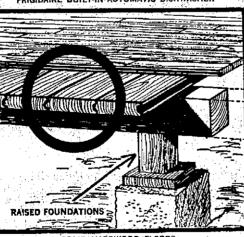
Today's preview at Imperial Valley View, high lighted by a furnished model display, is expected to attract throngs of veteran homeseekers because of the unusually favorable veteran terms. New community is at Orange and Valley View Avenues, in Orange County.



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You "yozzle" (turn) a gyro to find out where it's binding For instance, one might Navy atomic submert

missiles. The 'mushroom factory's release of the instrument celled the word is "scrub." if bearing space reporter?" not it's "T-Time." "What was the information the dark submarine bilge:



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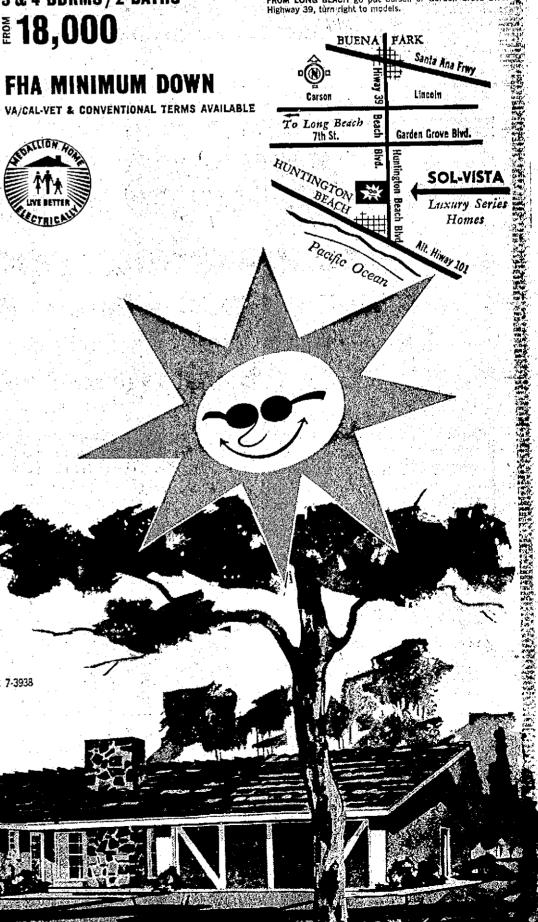
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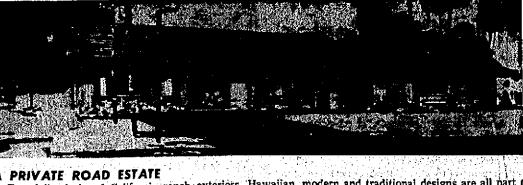
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BLANCHARD, Okla. (49)-When a bird dog dled here many townfolk turned out for

Flexible terms for both vet bedroom homes are still avail Grove, Long Beach and Ana of Garden Grove, Then stay north on Euclid just past erans and non-veterans, plus a able at the completely private helm. score of new and different community that puts the community that puts the buyer within a few minutes community from Long Beach, the tall palm trees that mark to be popular at Private Road Estates in Garden Grove

Estates in Garden Grove

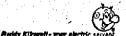
To reach the Private Road Chapman to Orangewood and community from Long Beach, the tall palm trees that mark try and downtown Garden Blvd, to Euclid in the center munity.



HOW MUCH AND WHERE

The booming U.S. population is expected to leap another 30 per cent by 1975. It was 179 million in the 1960 census, will reach 235 million 15 years later. Newsmap shows the growth rate of the 50 states. Fastest growing large state is Florida, which is expected to increase 41/2 million by 1975. In total population, California will be the largest in the nation, adding 9.7 million people in the same period. Only two states, Arkansas and West Virginia, will show a decline. Smallest growth will be an increase of 3,000 in North Dakota. Data from Kiplinger Washington Editors, Inc.

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Garden Park Estates is situated in a great growth area - with community development programs now in the planning stages which should bring about a magnificent change in an area already keyed to outstanding and dynamic progress.

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HOW TO GO: From Las Angeloo—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd, turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101," drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Ave. From Long Beach—Drive east on 7th Street (Past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Ave, and the homes.





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LARGE LIVING ROOM

Sol Vista Luxury Series of homes offers a large living room in the model home shown here. The homes are located in a prestige area of west Orange

Sol Vista Offers Luxury Living at Moderate Cost

Located in one of the boom-wiring sufficient to handle to-Carson or Garden ing prestige areas of South-day's and tomorrow's appli- Bivd. to Hwy. 39 and turn sequently the name Southern California, the Sol Vista ances, and top quality lighting right to models.

Luxury Series Homes are de-fixtures. signed to meet exacting re- Other features include rock quirements of modern living wool insulation by Johns-Exterior and interior designs Manville, acoustical ceilings, are years ahead and offer the Armstrong Excelon tile and buyer tomorrow's world of forced-air heating. living today, a spokesman for Sol Vista Luxury Series the C. LaFaye Co., sales Homes are located within a agents said

inch tongue and groove sub-schools, churches and shop flooring are featured through-ping areas.

Regardless of price range, the homes include the "Medal-from \$18,000 with minimum lion" all-electric kitchen fea-FHA down, VA, Cal-Vet and turing the Frigidaire double conventional terms may also oven, range and all-important be arranged. The model homes Frigidaire dishwasher. Also are open from 10 a, m, to 8 included is color coordinated p. m. range hood and light with

wood cabinets. Blvd. The Alco-Pacific Con-LUXURY SERIES homes struction Co., Inc., builder,

door in the master-bedroom construction, bath, not to mention modern From Long Beach, go out

few minutes of the ocean and Hardwood floors with two-close to several golf courses,

THE HOMES are priced

You are cordially invited to electric fan, whirlaway dis-posals and natural ash hard-on Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) 3 miles south of Garden Grove

also include dramatic floor to has produced a 15-minute ceiling fireplaces of stone or sound movie which you may brick with log lighter. The see if you visit the models, bathrooms have convenient The movie shows the Orange pullmans with colored bath County West area, school fa fixtures by American Stan-cilities, recreation, etc. It furdard. All models include a ther goes into detail pointing stall shower with safety glass out the quality features and

However, the office said

current expenditures for public school education per pupil

Total expenditures of the

MIAMI, Fla. (A)-A woman

home and announced her

first grade class was going to

School Population, Teachers' Pay Up

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The National Education Association announced that more children are now in public schools than ever before, and teachers are getting paid better to instruct them.

An NEA research report, "estimates of school statistics, the 50 states and the District 1961-62," said that enrollment of Columbia had reported an in public elementary and sec-overall current shortage of ondary schools reached 38.6 127,200 classrooms. This conmillion in the current school sists of 60,200 needed to revear.

This was an increase of 1.1 needed to replace unsatisfac million over last year, and is tory facilities. the ninth consecutive year that new enrollments have there are indications that the exceeded a million. situation in 1962 may be

The report said that average worse, Enrollment is expected to increase, while construcincreased by \$252, or 4.8 per tion is expected to decline, cent, to a new total of \$5,527. of \$3,340 in Arkansas to Association report said that \$6,700 in California.

THE NUMBER of teachers in average daily attendance in elementary schools rose by 5.3 per cent this year to a national average of \$414.

This varied from 27.000 gain of more than 27,000. Secondary schools gained nearly 24,000 teachers, for a Total expenditures of the new total of 578,000. school districts, including

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The NEA said that high capital outlay and interest on school enrollments continued debt, rose by 7.7 per cent in to grow at a rate more than 1961-62 to a total of \$18.1 bil double that for elementary lion, Income rose by 7.5 per schools. This, it said, reflected cent to \$19.4 billion.
the fact that the bulge in the
The NEA said that of the population increase that com-schools' \$1.6 billion in revenue menced when the second receipts, \$9.3 billion came world war ended 16 years ago from local intermediate and is now moving through the other sources; \$6.7 billion from the states, and six-tenths high schools.

According to the report, of a billion from the federal high school enrollment this government. year reached 12.6 million, an increase of 580,000—or 4.8 per cent—over the year before. The increase in elementary schools was 563,000 to a called school officials after total of 26 million, a gain of her 6-year-old daughter came cent. 2.2 per cent.

EARLIER last week, the The mother calmed down office of Education of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare re- and Gretel." ported the shortage of classrooms has been reduced.

APPLIANCE HUNTERS It said that in the wake of watch Classified for things

a new record in construction, they need. Low-cost Classithe shortage was cut by about fied Ads bring you these buy-15.300 rooms. ers. Dial HE 2-5959 to start

The U.S. agency said that your ad today.

WHAT'S IN NAME?

There's Nine-Letter Limit if Computer Makes Up Paycheck

By WARD CANNEL long. Ubiquitous would be a lot of other boys in the happy, the memo said, to resume fix. It wasn't too bad happy, the same fix. It wasn't too bad happy, the memo said, to resume fix. It wasn't too bad happy, the memo said, to resume fix. It wasn't too bad happy, the same fix. It wasn't too bad happy, the for the same fix. It wasn't too bad happy happy, the memo said, to resume fix. It wasn't too bad happy happy, the for the payle happy, the memo said, to resume fix. It wasn't too bad happy happy happy, the form fix and those veral alternatives—Sutwith all liked, and those veral alternatives—Sutwith have seen what it did to Prscyczk.

"My wife and I talked it "My wife and I talked it over and she pointed out that does a payroll since life is what with everybody going to to short. The big thing is that those veral alternatives—Sutwith have a computer where and she

Recently," he heings, "I got my usual weekly paycheck made out to H. S. Sothwrth. I thought it was a mistake, so I simply accepted it and recently accepted it and recently nothing. Information on the paycheck made out to H. S. Sothwrth. In the paycheck the machine can do a payroll for sothwith, but he wrote the strong letter to the payroll department and told them

"But when on the second ay period it come up H. S. Sothwith again I dropped a note to the payroll depart-

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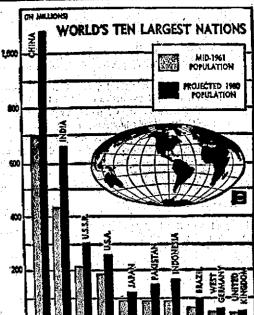
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'Well, I checked around," But it sure makes a fellow worth was two characters too Southworth says, "and found feel naked."

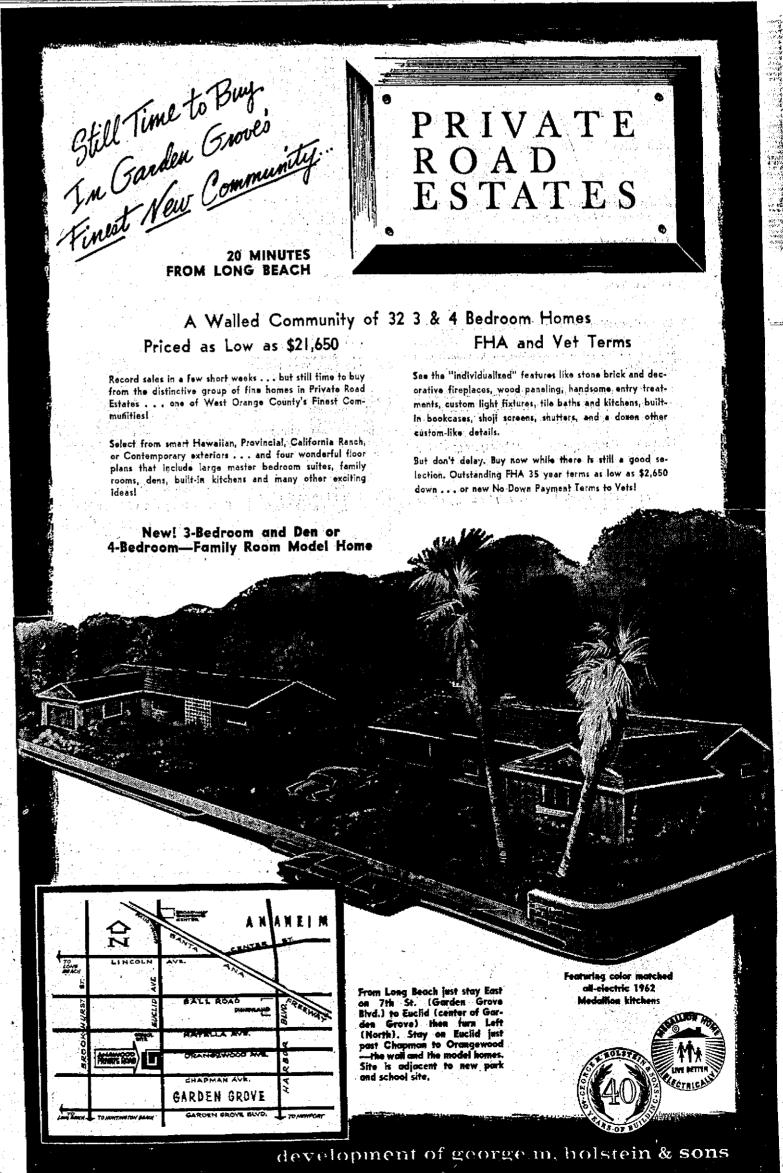
information on the paycheck Ubiquitous retirement plan.

that was as far as he would go. And that would have to BUT A PAYCHECK is not be that. But now Ubiquitous

"It's better than Sothwrth.



Bulging world in Newschart above symbolizes earth's expanding human population. Populations of the 10 largest nations are shown, as they were in 1961 and are expected to be in 1980. The order will be the same, except that Indonesia and Pakistan will pass Japan. China will have well over one billion persons. Data on chart is from Population Reference Bureau.



Housing Discrimination Delay Volcanic Rock Area Eases Home Builders' Worries Will Be Monument

ST, CROIX, Virgin Islands shrubs, and hordes of green (UPI)—An uninhabited, 300-turtles crawl its beaches. acre chunk of volcanic rock. Of primary importance, executive order prohibiting houses in an "open occu-do that without tossing the off the east end of St. Croix however, are the reef for racial and religious discrimi- pancy" project would not sell, industry and the home-buying soon may become the United mations of the surrounding nation in federally-assisted would turn away from FHA public into a premature tizzy.

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BUCK ISLAND, once a pirate rendezvous, now is a Look Again few wild goats and deer sub-Dobkin, an optometrist, has ment, especially as it per sist on scant grass and license number 2020.

sanctuary for thousands of MIAMI (A)-Department of pelicans and frigate birds, A coincidence: Dr. Sheldon

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the clover, you begin to realize that the really important things

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aren't going to buy it if they don't want it. Paid circulation

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The territory's legislature has authorized transfer of the area—known as Buck Island—and about 550 acres of surrounding marine gardens to the National Park Service. A proclamation by President Kennedy is required to give the monument official status.

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> see enacted. There is considerable opposition to them among the members of Congress, chiefly among conservatives and southerners. The bills include tax revision, tariff set Wednesday reduction, medical care for the elderly, creation of a depart—
> How to Make Money in Bolsa Chica. A third unit, away, An outstanding new fered in the homes. They housing, and some others. In How to Protect Yourself

ponement: as disclosed by information on securities County quickly and easily Cal-Vet terms and FHA loans highly placed sources. For the analysis, cycles and trends, accessible, at 51/% interest rate are also record, the White House made mutual funds, charting, and it known that the President types of investments, felt that issuing the order now would slow up the rest of the administration's civil rights program, especially desegregation of interstate travel facilities and voting rights

MANY CIVIL RIGHTS SUD porters in and out of govern ment disagree, They believe the executive order on housing could be issued without hobbling progress in other civil rights areas. Plainly disappointed over the postpone-ment, they saw that there will be every year a heavy load of important legislation on which the President will need south ern votes.

Some observers have said MORE STEEL IN '61-Steel production bettered its last-half 1960 production all that before issuing the housing order, the administration possibly Kennedy himself should lead an education cam

Dinner Honors Lou Mason

Lou Mason, prominent Long Beach insurance executive was honored at a party Friday night at Apple Valley a completion of 25 years service with the Travelers Insurance Co. The affair was attended by executives of the Los Angeles headquarters of the organization, Mason has offices in the Ocean Center

agencies from pooling their A DUTCH HAVEN HOME

1962 legislative program.

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Here is a living room view of one of the new Dutch Haven homes in the Huntington Beach area. Prices start at \$14,950.

Dutch Haven Location Impressive to Buyers

portant factor in stimulating growing new city," Hunting-chase of a Dutch Haven unusually high sales at Dutch ton Beach is a city of long home. There are no hidden Haven's Huntington Beach standing which offers a full charges, second mortgages or Units 18 and 19, according range of community facilities. For recreation, it is difficult balloon payments. to officials of Luxury Homes Inc., creators of Dutch Haven to equal the complete range Because of the vast buying communities. Unit 18 is on of advantages offered. Several power of Luxury Homes Inc., Beach Blvd, and Unit 19 is of Southern California's finest more than the usual number

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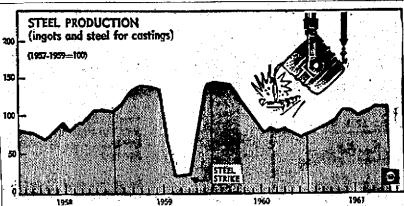
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Westmont's Bonus Room Boosts Sales

about "Bonus Room" unit is but it would, we with the stage in Huntington Beach where developers, George M. Holstein and Sons are urging quick action for buyers interested in the unique new kind of home. of home.

The new Bonus Room idea has brought raves from the erg alike who find the versa of the current unit, the plotile room ideal for the larger neer building firm urged family.

THE BONUS Room includes up to 440 square feet and is included free with every home in the new unit. The package gives both FHA and Veteran buyers a total of 1,778 square feet of living area for as little as \$17,995. area for as little as \$17,995.

The room is ideal for four. five or sixth bedrooms or can Cut Comedy be used for TV hide-away, rumpus room or play room a barbershop on Miami's and is included in both three northeast side is Joe's Clip

Westmont's much talked Along with the unique about "Bonus Room" unit is Bonus Room, Westmont

TO TAKE advantage of current prices in the windup

The Bonus Room model THE BONUS Room in are open daily on Hwy, 39

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BIG BONUS ROOM

Tile eating bar, built-in range, oven and hood, are all included in the big 1,782-square-foot Westmont "Bonus Room" homes in Huntington Beach. Both VA and FHA terms are available at the Hwy. 39 location.

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Sunkist Plaza Homes Draw Throng

PRICES START as low as

week. The same corola were come can now be enjoyed the area. Special features in the garm to dark for the consevery day of the week for three and four bedroom homes include Ploneer all in the larea," reports Sy Bram, Sunkist Plaza's general manager. Sy Bram, Sunkist Plaza's general manager. Sy Bram, Sunkist Plaza's general manager. Sy Bram, Sunkist Plaza's general manager.

More than 100 contempo-fireplaces, Jerrold Magle Car-rary homes are now available out of proposed 2,200-unit wool insulation and numerdevelopment. Sunkist Plaza ous other quality features. Homes offer four basic floor plans with 25 different elevations designed to please the most discriminating buyer.

Panel Discussion IN ADDITION to the ex- for Realty Club

cellent home value itself, "What Are You Complain- lion head, or 1.4 million more. Huntington Beach is a prime ing About?" will be the hasis than a year ago. shopping centers and schools, moderated by Mickie Bemis expanding local employment at the meeting of the North YOURSELF by looking in the opportunities and a wide Long Beach Real Estate "Business Opportunities" colopportunities and a wide Long Beach Real Estate Business Opportunities Col-range of recreational activi-Club at breakfast Thursday lumns of the Independent ties which are particularly at Mayo's Restaurant, 5925 Press - Telegram Classified suited to meet the needs of Cherry Ave.

Sunkist Plaza Homes wel-the growing family, Sunkist \$17,450 with no down to comed a large crowd of inter-Plaza Homes have capitalized vets, Liberal FHA and Calconned a large crowd of interested home buyers at their spectacular development in thuntington Beach again last week. "The same cordial welcome can now be enjoyed every day of the week for

Herds of Cattle Now on Increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) The nation's cattle population is on the rise despite expanding beef production. Packers are predicting cattle now number about 98.5 mli-

GO INTO BUSINESS FOR section.



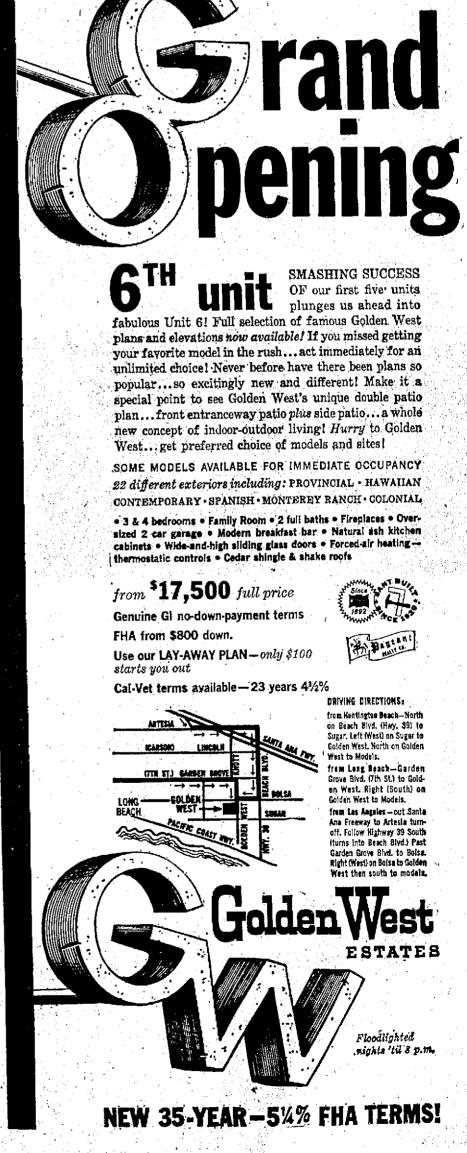
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designed home highly indidrive. vidual and distinctive; sound Garden Park Estates new new 35. year FHA loans.

conventional loans, and the

Newly presented 1962 exceptionally convenient fi-Spacious plans are designed tions are fireplaces, sliding colorful superamic (ceramic) Series of architect-designed nancing and moderate price, with three and four bed glass walls, forced air heat tile.

Handsomely furnished luxury homes at Garden and a "close to everything" rooms, dining area and faming, baths with fixtures in

Park Estates are in great demand as evidenced by the peak sales since their initial one of the fast growing areas in Orange County.

The process of the peak sales since their initial showing, officials of S&S in Orange County.

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schools Are EXCEL erans terms of nothing down

Credit for the unprecedented buyer demand is divided among a number of important factors. Design excellence that makes an architect designed home highly indicate the conventional loans and interest. Buyers also have choice of Cal-Vet or designed home highly indicate the conventional loans and the conventional loans are conventional loans and the conventional loans and the conventional loans are conventional loans are conventional loans and the conventional loans are co Appeal to Buyers

The combined efforts of over tub, and separate cera experts are largely respon-mic tile shower with special sible for the success of the decorator tiles. Bolsa Park development in Offered with three or four

Merrill sales director.

construction. Also popular is From Long Beach,

funtington Beach, said Ernie bedrooms, two full baths, and

a family dining room, the Although prices are from Bolsa Park homes are situprofessional, engineering, and are offered with 35-year, technical fields, Merrill said 51/4% FHA terms, VA no-Especially popular with down-payment terms, and 6% buyers is the lath and plaster conventional terms.

BEDROOM WITH FIREPLACE

This Marina Vista Home has a wood-burning fireplace in the master bedroom and is appealing to the homeseekers visiting the new development.

Fireplace in Master Bedroom Although prices are from Bolsa Park homes are sau \$19,250, buyers continue to ated on pool-sized lots rated represent a cross-section of at three minutes' drive from upper-income families in the Pacific beaches. The homes in Marina Vista Home Appeals

right and continuing south homes in the Belmont Shore two miles.

Naples area.

A two-story home with a A fireplace in the master flooring, garbage disposal, fireplace in the master bed-bedroom and a separate sew-birch cabinets, imported selfthe room within two blocks of ing room are among the un-coved ceramic tile drainhe lavish use of ceramic tile homes may be visited via the Long Beach Marina is usual features of the three boards and splash, safetyin kitchen breakfast bar, full seventh Street (which be offered in Marina Vista—the and four-bedroom furnished glass shower doors, imported ceramic tile bath with shower comes. Garden. Grove. Blvd.) new development of \$23,400 models, which are open from mosaic tile in all bathrooms, east to Bolsa Chica, turning to \$26,250 one and two-story 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

reterans, and excellent conventional financing has been Pacific Coast Hwy. - 101-A arranged for Marina Vista south to Long Beach Traffic Features include: oak floors, Circle continue on Hwy. with gas log lighters, aluminum sliding glass doors to patio areas, electric door ("See the model with the patio areas, electric door ("See the model with the patio areas, electric door ("See the model with the patio areas, electric door ("See the model with the pation areas). chimes, king-size wardrobes, fireplace in the bedroom!") built-in automatic dish wash-pointing to Marina Vista furer, built-in range and oven nished models. with triple rotisserie, two sec through doors, coved viny! Rental increases

Two Cars Owned by Many Families

NO DOWN payment for ported marble top and splash.

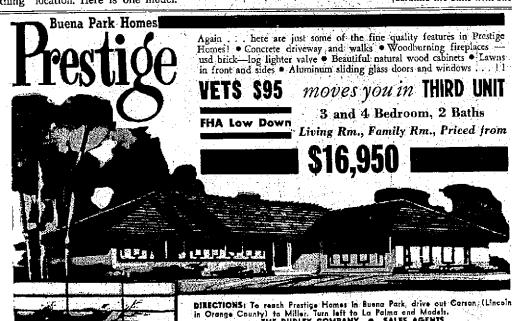
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WASHINGTON (UPI)-Rents probably will increase DETROIT (UPI)—More this year, reports the U.S., than three million American Department of Agriculture, families became owners of The agency said the increase.



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IMPERIAL VAILEY VIEW



Here is one of the various models offered in Sun Ray Estates in Wilmington on Eubank Ave., just north of Pacific Coast Hwy. Vets need nothing down.

Wilmington Sun Ray Home on Low Terms

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homes in the heart of the harbor area, Sun Ray Estates in Milmington is attracting cabinets, hood with fan and many hivers many buyers.

has a choice of Hotpoint elec- glass doors. tric or O'Keefe & Merritt gas

The homes are equipped appliances in the kitchen. with gutters and downspouts

FROM LONG BEACH visi-scaped.
tors to Sun Ray Estates in Veterans need nothing bank (east of Avalon Blvd.), and interest

a family room, two-bath the model homes.

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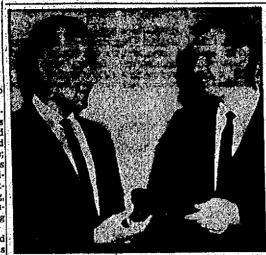
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set out several exclusions. It Loan" for the cash you need.



CONTRACTORS INSTALL

Gerald Adler (left), retiring president of the Harbor Area Chapter of Building Contractors Association, hands the gavel to C. Robert Langslet, 1962 president. Both are Long Beach general con-

Robert Langslet Is

Club.

known reckless drivers of the contract. The final on you to give prompt notice written terms, are what bind of an accident or a claim, and cooperate with the insurance company in any suit against AS A RULE the policy has another driver and cooperate

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President of BCA

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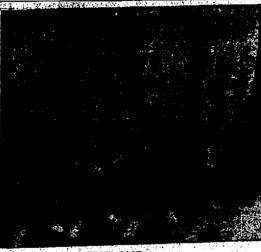
An insurance policy is a contract. But in interpreting any such contract, the courts favor the insured. Since the company makes up the policy. Its words must be strictly interpreted against it since few people can really bargain with it.

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Guy Barnett of Rossman Other directors of the Harbor Area Chapter, board are wesley Badger, George Gibter of ceremonies.

Former state president of the Harbor Area Chapter board are wesley Badger, George Gibter of the Building Contractors Association, George Street of cross, H. M. Richardson, Wilson Jr. and hold over directors. Heading the group for 1962 is C. sentatives to the State Board three vice presidents are G. Dunne and Ira L. Butter.



Imagination spawns new costumes for nurses staging a talent show for patients at Cleveland's Fairview Park Hospital. For their "Pillowcase Dance," the nurses put pillowcase "faces" over their heads and upper parts of their bodies. Ties and coats are secured around their waists to create that unusual appearance.





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mous Knott's Berry Farm.

Brentwood Gardens is also convenient to various Southern California beaches, parks playgrounds and golf courses Shopping centers and schools are close at hand while yearround employment opportunities are provided by various California industries;

JUST 12 MINUTES from Long Beach and 25 minutes from Los Angeles, Brentwood Garden Homes which now features \$1 move-in costs and monthly payments from \$89

Two Honors Are Shared

Honors for the two multiple by four people for the past



month, Isabel Patterson, chair man of the Board of Realtors committee announced.

Anne Maragos Roby and Joe Ctvrtlik tied for the most sales in December and Eruir



Bruning and Jack Berro tied

for the most listings, Mrs. Roby is associated with her husband, Vernon Roby, at 701 Cedar Ave. She has been in local realty since 1948. Ctvrlik, 127 Glendora Ave., won the listing prize in October. He is associated

with Rene Realty. e Berro, a Realtor, has of fices at 505 E. Fourth St. He is a Long Beach native and has been in realty six years.

Lyon Named by Builders

William Lyon, president of Luxury Homes, Inc., builders of the Dutch Haven develop ments in Orange County and the San Jose area, has been named chairman of the Orange County committee of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties, it was announced by Merrill Butler, Jr., president. He will head one of the eight major committees in the association's new streamlined organiza-

This will be Lyon's second appointment as Orange County chairman, having served in the job in 1959. He succeeds C. P. Middlebrook of Middlebrook-Anderson Co., also o Anaheim, who was Orange County Committee chairman

Lyon attended the Univer-sity of Southern California majoring in commercial avia tion. He owns and flies his own twin-engine Beechcraft in handling his state-wide de-velopments. He has logged more than 6,000 hours of flying time, is a command pilot in the U.S. Air Force and holds an airline transport rating as a civilian pilot. Lyon is a major in the Air Force Reserve, acting as operations officer of the 730th Troop Carrier Squadron, March Air Force Base.

Soon Broken

MIAMI (A)-A sign stating "The 11th Commandment Thou Shalt Not Speed," was erected in front of Palmetto Presbyterian Church, following Sunday a motorist smashed it to pieces.



Here is a typical Brentwood Gardens Home now available to veterans on a \$1 move-in basis. The homes are just east of Long Beach.

NEW YORK (UPI)-Paper | the United States, according

More Electric Appliances Used

Egliht to Speak to Accountants

Henry W. Egilht, former Shell Chemical Co., will be during 1961, the U. S. meeting of the National As-ports. sociation of Accountants, holds now have a phone Long Beach Chapter. The topic will be "Management Tomcats Beware Accounting Controls." The meeting will be in the Elks The Oklahoma Department of

Telephone Rates Down Slightly

WASHINGTON (UPI) Henry W. Egilht, former Telephone rates to urban chief financial officer of the subscribers declined aligntly the speaker for the Jan, 17 partment of Agriculture re-

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OKLAHOMA CITY (P) Wildlife Conservation's 1961. Egliht, recently retired, held 1962 regulations for hunting



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Good Scouts, These Girl Scout Volunteers

lem was girls. The boys' sisters

were so intrigued with scouting

work they kept crashing the

The good gentleman didn't want to discourage the girls—but he also didn't want his Boy

Scouts to become co-educational. He pleaded with his sister, Agnes Baden-Powell to organize the girls which she did in 1909 as the Girl Guides.

Juliette Gordon Low, then living in England, met the Baden-Powells and they in-terested her in working with

them. When she returned to the United States she was so sold on the effectiveness of

scouting that she organized this

boys' meetings.



"CHALK TALK" instructions sound easy as outlined on blackboard by Mrs. George Huff (right), volunteer trainer for Long Beach Area Council of Girl Scouts. She is explaining training sessions to, from left, Mmes, John F. Sayles, W. R. Hancock and Glen Gibson. Already well trained, these volunteers demonstrate some of the scouting procedures developed during 50 years of scout activity in United States.



AT Girl Scouts' in-town camp off Bellflower Bivd. leaders Gibson and Sayles brush up on intricacies of cross-cut saw.

> (All photos by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.)

THE ART of outdoor cooking hinges on being able to build a proper campfire. Mrs. Huff, scouts' volunteer trainer, advises Mrs. Hancock on the trick of coaxing a little flame into useable blaze.

"WATER BREAK" around a cool canteen, as every camper knows, provides wonderful excuse to pause and rest awhile in a sunny, sylvan spot. Mrs. Gibson offers to share her canteen's contents with Mmes. Hancock, Huff and Sayles



ALL THE comforts of home-almost. Mrs. Hancock demonstrates ingenious "drip bucket" scouts use at camp for wash-up chores. Not only is bucket efficient water dispenser-it's fun to use as well.

FOLLOWING extensive training in leadership courses, leaders keep knowledge fresh with frequent discussion periods. Scouting, for girls from 7 to 17, has been open to Long Beach young-sters since first troop was organized here in 1931.

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Shortly after Lord Baden-Powell organized the Boy Scout country's first troop, re-naming it Girl Scouts. That was in Savannah, Ga., in 1912 movement in England in 1908 a problem developed. The prob-

In 1931, less than 20 years later, the first Girl Scout troop was formed in Long Beach teer helpers. Women from all over Long Beach trek, almost daily, to scout headquarters and in-town camp, 4040 Bellflower Blvd., to supply the leadership

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under the guidance of Mrs. H. L. Beckley. Since then thousands of local girls, from 7 to 17 years of age, have benefited through the wholesome scout-

ing program.
To exist efficiently this de-

and to learn how to supply it. Adults must take extensive courses in workshop and outof-doors skills. On this page is a sampling of the rigors and pleasures of this training.

To teach the volunteers there

are other volunteers, selected by the local Girl Scout Council to be instructed by the National Girl Scout organization. These include Mmes. George Huff, J. W. Hensel, T. L. Western and Floyd De Vegeter. The enthuslasm of the volunteers as they grow in scouting is an in-fectious thing and transfers directly to the young girls at troop level.

Living by the motto "Be Pre-pared" and their slogan, "Do a good turn daily," scout life is geared to develop happy, resourceful citizens,

Proof that the well-rounded, enriching program is well suited to this goal are the "grad-uates" of Girl Scouts. Check your most admired community leader, your favorite neighbor. She was probably a Girl Scout when she was young.







FLUTTERY FLATTERY

Chiffon Floats Into Spring

No need to take to the psychiatric couch, ladies. Fashion designers have decided to emancipate us. Figuratively speaking, women will be women again this spring in glad rags that curve and flutter with femininity and sheer seductiveness.

Much of the new freedom is translated in chiffon.

This lightweight silk has floated through every spring collection previewed this week for the fashion press by leading New York designers.

It is shown printed and plain. It comes in black, brown, mavy, fire engine red and a riot of pastels. It



DIAPHANOUS PANELS sharpen high-waisted line of Jane Derby evening dress of black and white polkadotted silk chiffon, Big bow centering green velvet midriff gives streamered effect.

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PLAIN OR printed chiffon blouses complete firsttime costumes and suits in Oleg Cassini's collection. Chiffon scarves are wound around the neckline of collarless suits and coats in many collections.

And when it comes to clothes for glamor, chiffon outdistances every other fabric in the Seventh Avenue garment district.

One of chiffon's biggest boosters is Rosalie Macrini, designer-boss of a firm which has been in bustness more than 30 years. Its specialty: glamor togs. Miss Macrini's collection featured chiffon plain

chiffon tucked in horizontal bands, chiffon printed with architectural motifs, chiffon crepes and-best of all-chiffon "knits."

These were stitched and tucked to create a textured look, similar to that of ribbon knit. The designer said they pack and stay wrinkle free like wool or cotton knits. She used them in afternoon costumes (dress and jacket) and for short and long formals.

HANNAH TROY showed superbly managed chiffon in a group of dresses for cocktail and evening—the chiffon doubled, or in tone-on-tone. Examples: orange

over lemon or emerald over sapphire blue.

There were also printed chiffons worn with their own topcoats in lightweight fleece or in silk and

Her piece de resistance: a white background multiflowered silk chiffon, all-over embroidered in matching sequins, with a stole of the same jewelled fabric -worn draped dramatically over the head then thrown casually over the shoulders.

NOW ABOUT this business of shape. First of all, ladies-it's important to have one. There's no way to hide bulges or dowagers humps. There are no sacks, no trapezes, no pyramids.

This year under every dress there'll be a girl. And you can, at first glance, tell what shape she's in.

After more than a decade of Paris-inspired fash-

ions that flattened the bosom, shifted or ignored the waistline and covered hips under a barrel, fashionconscious femmes need no longer have a complex about being built like a girl.

Some designers emphasize feminity with bareness; others with big belts. Some do it with flare; others with snug fit. But whatever, all chorus an approval

Take Harvey Berin. His devices for emphasizing the reed-slim, clearly minimized waistline include the Rondel Top, a brief detachable bolero . . . The Duplex, a narrow top and narrow skirt cinched in with a sash and The Short Stop, slender but only mildly fitted, made to look so by a sudden small flare at the hem-

And many designers—Luis Estevez, Jane Derby, Berin, Donald Brooks—have scissored some of the barest backs ever to ride over a spanse of epidermis.



CHIC in chiffon. Slenderly-draped dress of white is topped with white. cape-jacket of ostrichfrom Edward Abbott's collection of Wilson Folmer. Dress is sleeveless with shirred midriff. Neckline is cowled in front, V in back.

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Ebell Club, business meeting, at clubhouse, 290 Cerritos Ave., 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Harold O. Gray presiding, "Splendors of Persia," color film produced and narrated by Clifford Kamen, Nature tudy: 10 a.m. on "Pets." Book review: 11 a.m., review by Leslie Swadling of pubic library. Parliamentary

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Williams, instructor.

Northern Lights Guild, Children's Memorial Hospital meets with Mrs. L. E. Crandall, 7017 E. Rendina Ave., Mrs. John Land presiding. Mrs. Fred Baker will present ways and means projects.

Calendar of Clubs

North Long Beach Repub-

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lican Women's Club, luncheon meeting at Houghton Park Clubhouse. Grover B. Gordon, executive director of Pacific Bible Seminary, speaker. He was chaplain in Patton's Third Army, Air Force chaplain in Korea; has January Corset Sale! covered both political con-

> Group chairman, Woman's City Club, noon luncheon at Wives Club noon luncheon, clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St., Victor Hugo Restaurant, 730 Mrs. Vada Cox to preside.

Roslyn Leff Chapter, Pioneer Women, meets at 8 Jewish Community Center, Initiation ceremony for new members. Morton Gaba, executive director Long Beach Jewish Federa-

tion, to show film and talk ing. Members asked to bring on trip guiding local residents through Europe and

TUESDAY

Elderbloom Club, 1:30 p.m., Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Mrs. Olive Walker, missionary from Japan, speaker, Social hour. -

Bricketts Club, noon meeting, Bricklayers' Hall, 1515 Pacific Coast Hwy. Officers installed to be Mmes, Edward Wilcox, president; Jack ventions and conducted news Goudie, Clifford Bruce and Jack Roth.

Long Beach Lawyers' Victor Hugo Restaurant, 730 E Broadway. Loyd Landis, elementary school principal, will show colored slides, "Highlights of Central Europe," taken on six-month tour. On agenda: discussion of open house Feb. 2 at new ly redecorated Legal Aid Office, and participation in Feb. 13.

. . . . Westside Grandmothers Club 396, 7:30 p.m., Birney School, Maine Avenue and Spring Street.

Los Altos Republican Women, noon, Hawaiian Restaurant, Mrs. William F. Mozingo, Ford Foundation research fellow, to talk on Indonesia and New Guinea Crisis."

Coast Guard Officers' Wives Club, 11:30 a.m., Al-len Center Officers' Club; Mrs. W. L. Morrison presid-

"white clephants" for sale.

Chapter OL, PEO, noon luncheon meeting with Mrs. A, W. Crossan, 1041 Dawson Ave. Unaffiliated and visiting PEOs invited. Reservations with Mrs. Crossan.

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle, noon luncheon, Colonial Hall, 10th Street and Locust Avenue, Business session, cards.

THURSDAY

Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church WSCS prayer group, 10 a.m., led by Mrs. Louis Young, 11 a.m. business meet. Noon luncheon. Film on church work and influence in Latin America at afternoon session:

Ladies Auxiliary, Long Beach Fire Department, noon meeting, Firemen's Club-house, 3295 Pacific Ave., Mrs. Murray Cohn presiding. Deputy Chief T. J. Rizzo to speak. Marge Utterback to present display of costume jewelry she has designed and manufactured,

FRIDAY

Woman's City Club, at clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. Cereghino presiding. David Forum, 11 a.m., Duane Mozingo, Ford Foundation George, Long Beach Recreation Department, to show film on senior citizen pro-gram. Ed Parks to speak on care and feeding of pets. Group 17, luncheon host-esses, Dick Hilleary in "Philosophy in Song and Prose," 2 p.m. program.



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Preparing for big event (left), Mrs. Donald C. Malcolm, Eaton O. Bemis and Mrs. Robert Prentice look over program planned for annual dinner meeting Saturday of Long Beach Chapter of American Association for United Nations, Speaker will be Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, chancellor of 15 California State Colleges. This will be his first appearance here.—(Staff photo.)

Would Like Flowers, Not Chocolate Creams

My boy friend comes to call on me every Saturday night and always brings a box of candy. I'm terribly inclined to be overweight, and I also have a sweet tooth that makes it almost impossible for me to say no to the candy.

My mother told him last week that she wished he wouldn't bring candy and he said he liked roly-poly girls, and just laughed the matter

I suppose I should give him a talking to, but it seems so silly to scold a boy friend for trying to be so nice. Would I be rude to ask for flowers instead? FRAN.

DEAR FRAN:

Of course, you wouldn't be rude, and, of course, you'd be very wise. Believe me, it's one thing to be just sort of roly-poly, but another to be a real fatty.

Surely, if he hasn't got

sense enough to substitute flowers for candy then you kids. ought to be calorie-wise to insist.—M.M.

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DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Dear Molly Mayfield

I have four small daughters - two four seven and My husband and I were divorced one year ago. I let him have the kids at that time although it nearly broke my heart.

Well, during the past year I have sort of gotten used to being without them, but month ago I remarried. He is a very nice man, and, of course, we discussed the kids before we married, and he was very frank about feeling he did not feel capable of raising children that were not his

Also, he didn't give a hoot about kids of his own.

Anyway he said to let my ex-husband know for sure there would be no question about my asking for the

However, a couple of weeks ago I went to see my. children. They seemed happy enough but they

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with me. My ex is having a hard time looking after them and has to keep changing housekeepers all the

Well, this has been preying on my mind and last night I called him to see bow things were going and he said not so good and asked me to come back.

I don't love him any more, but do love my present hus-band—and I adore the kids. What am I to do?-NEED

DEAR NEED HELP:

In the first place, may I say I seriously doubt you "adore" your children. You let them go, although you must have known it would be difficult for a man alone to look after them:

And, secondly, you, your-self, admit you had quite gotten used to being without them.

All of which adds up to me that you are not a fit mother for them, and that no matter how difficult things are it's certainly better for your ex-husband to work things out as he sees

Undoubtedly, there are going to be troublesome times, and, God knows, I sympathize with the poor manbut I'm afraid I'd feel even sorrier for the kids if you had their care again.

Sorry to be brutally frank. ...-M. M.

Clipped Wings Set Mardi Gras

Orange County and Whittier members of Clipped Wings, United Air Lines Stewardess Alumnae, Inc., will meet for a Mardi Gras luncheon Wednesday noon at Jolly Roger Inn, Anaheim.

More than 50 former United Air Lines stewardesses, members of Las Angeles Chapter of Clipped Wings, and their guests will attend.

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chancellor of 15 California State Colleges, will be speaker at annual dinner meeting of Long Beach Chapter, American Association for United Nations.

The event will take place in Lafayette Hotel next Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and will include program of songs by Clara Perry, accompanied Louise Agal and election of 12 members of the board of directors.

A limited number of res- 000 students.

members Monday through Wednesday mornings at the AAUN office, 1544 E. 7th St.

DR. GALLAGHER left the presidency of the nation's largest college last year to head the nation's largest

system of colleges. He was president of The City College of New York for nine years, now heads the 15 State Colleges which take care of more than 108,-

the midwest, was graduated from Carleton College, Minn. cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa, and from Union Theological Seminary, New York, magna cum laude. He spent one year in study at London University and carned a Ph.D degree from

IN ADDITION to many honorary degrees, Dr. Gallagher is a Chevaller in the French Legion of Honor and

Columbia University.

He is a chairman of the

American Committee of World University Service and one of its international vice chairmen and has been a member of the board of directors of the National Association for the Advance-

member of Delta Sigma ment of Colored People since

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Wives to Install

Realtors Wives Club will president at a ceremony in the Tropical Room of the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., at 7 p.m. Friday. Mrs. Harvey Miller is retiring president.

Others taking office will be Mmes. Harold Steele, Elmer Roswurm, Robert Westmyer, H. A. Murray, Larry Miller, George Merrill and Harvey Miller. Mrs. John T. Bohan will be installing officer.

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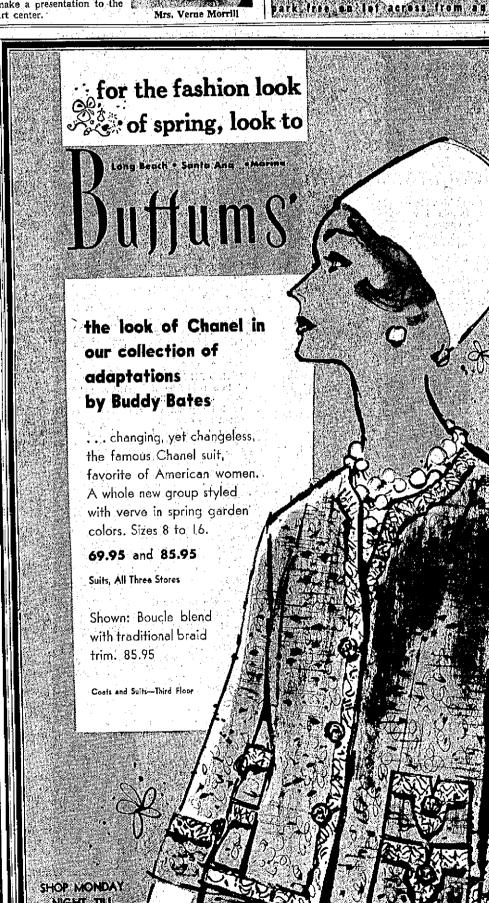
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install Mrs. Verne Morrill member of the club, served as vice president during the past year. She is a past president of Long Beach A Cappella Singers and of

FOLLOWING the installation, Mrs. Joe Gies, program chairman, will introduce the El Camino College Chorus, directed by Neil Hill and Mrs. Sumi Swanson will make a presentation to the







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Long Beach Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will honor its 27 charter members at a luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Jewish Community Cener.
The event will celebrate the group's 16th anniversary the anniversary of the 104th birthday of Hannah Solomon, council founder. The council's participation in "50 Years of Social Ac-tion" will be reviewed by VOICES of Presidents Woodrow Wilson, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman will be heard along with those of well known personalities Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the Duke of Windsor and Harry Bela-

WILD WAVES SAY .

By Iola Masterson • I, P-T Women's Editor

formal as old friends getting the dinner party. together for a sewing session was Little Club's luncheon at Evie

(Mrs. James) Craig's home

Friday. It was the traditional "see mormal" annual affair given by the outgoing president (Evie) for her board plus the incoming officers. Dottie (Mrs. Laurence) Updike is the new president. Her officers are Freda (Mrs. L. E.) Geary, Frankie Abel, Avis (Mrs. Paul) Dudley, Martha (Mrs. John) Craig, Cora (Mrs. A. J.) Danstrom, Dorothy (Mrs. Bill. Karl) Hawthorne, Marian (Mrs. John) Halbert and Lou Hosking.

TRY AND match this for frustration. Marge and Doug-Springs to attend a Shriner's conclave recently. It wasn't until she started to get dressed for the women's luncheon on the first day that she realized she had brought everything she needed but her dress-up clothes.

After a ten minute period un to facts, drove home, picked up the waiting lug- law Lorenzo Uzielli De Mari gage and returned to P.S. saying that he and Lynne

Rear Adm, and Mrs. Mar-

shall Edgar Dornin have

ennounced the engagement

of their daughter, Margot,

to Arthur Edward Varden Jr.

The bride-to-be, who was

graduated from Hollins Col-

lege in Virginia, is the grand-daughter of Mrs. Nelson

Edgar Dornin of Mill Valley

and the late Mr. Dornin.

Her fiance is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Edward

Varden of San Bernardino.

He was graduated from Stanford University and Stanford Law School and is

a member of Chi Psi, Phi

Delta Theta and Bachelors

THE WEDDING will take

place in April at Monterey

where Adm. Dornin is super-

intendent of the Naval Post-

graduate School.

of San Francisco.

Adm. Dornins Tell

of Daughter's Troth

AS PLEASANT and in in time to get dressed for

TIRING OF their tireless search for fish, members of Southern California Tuna Club traded deep sea rods for nimrods this week.

The gang left Thursday for Santa Ynez with plans to stay that night at famous old Mattie's Tavern. Early Friday they went to Green Head Duck Club to shoot the morning away.

A few of the gun bearers were Roy Cabe, Dr. Herb Schroeder, Carter Boswell, Bert Paul, Harrison Moore and the Macrates, Art and

THIS HAS been an uncomfortable week for Jeanne (Mrs. Paul) Bauer and you can say "amen" to that, She has been recuping from surgery at Community, and that, as anybody who ever took a whiff of ether knows, is not among life's 10 favorite pastimes. She's scheduled to go home mid-week.

NEVER underestimate the power of a telephone call. One had enough zip to carry Marge McCullough off to of teeth gnashing she faced Florence, Italy. The call with jet-appeal was from son-in-

Margot Dornin

ously stationed in Long Beach where Dornin was

Com CRU DESflot 3.

The Dornins were previ-

were parents of a baby daugher, Lisa.

What self-respecting new grandmother could ignore an excuse like that to travel? So she left Saturday, Roy isn't making the trip. He's relying on Marge to bring him back plenty of snap-

ANOTHER NEW foreignborn local citizen is Tony and Vivian Gillespie's baby son, Charles Gillespie IV. born Monday in Mannheim, Germany, where Pop is stationed. At last report, grand-parents Ann and Charlie were resisting the urge to drop everything but an airline schedule.

BUSINESS HAS been brisk for the wheel chair and crutch people around here. Lee Caldwell has joined the broken bone fraternity, eligible for membership on two counts, heel and ankle. He's been resting up from his initiation rites at Osteopathic Hospital.

THURSDAY THE Long Beach Yacht Club looked

prettier than month, It's the first time in a month members' wives have had a ladies'

day and what dresses up a Anne-Marie Bennstrom, manplace better than a bunch ager of the exclusive health of well dressed women?

That party may keep Jo-nah Jones lost for a long time to come. Wife, Helen, chairman of the day used every map and atlas she could find in their house or cars to cut up for name tags some of the exercises.

--about 200 of them to promote a travel theme.

Edna Davidson will review As wife of the outgoing are commodore, Mary Alice Dahl was given the honorary er," Elizabeth Jenkins; "A Prologue to Love," Taylor title, "Commodoreable," and Caldwell; "Daughter of Scieverybody agreed. ence," Morris West; "Ishi in

LEARNED AN interesting Kroeber; "Assembly," John it of lore regarding that O'Hara; "American Sail," bit of lore regarding that Alexander Laing; "The Epic of Man," editors of Life; title commodore, traditionally used by yacht clubs throughout the country. It ture," Hal and Halla Linker; and "The Visual Expericame into use about 100 years ago when the venerable New York YC made an even-steven trade with the U.S. Navy. The Navy promised to stop using commodore if the yachters would dore it the law off admiral.

FRIENDS ARE calling Marie and "Eddie" Rose the "Rambling Roses." They are currently pausing here at home between trips, a just completed month in New York and a planned monthlong excursion to New Orleans for Mardi Gras.

Highlight of their New York jaunt actually hap a bouquet of white carna-pened in Las Vegas. They tions and pink orchids. She stopped there en route home to attend the wedding of Louise Rose, as maid of Marle's brother, Wayne Compton, to Viola Kleck of

IF YOU'D like to take a happy look at this country of ours you ought to "see" it described in the rich brogue of Terry McCormick, here from Scotland on his first trip to the U.S.A. He's visiting nephew and niecein-law, Jim and Marilyn Crooker. They've been flym all over the South- Following a honeymoon in From foothills to Palm Springs, the newlying him all over the Southdesert to shining sea he thinks it's great.

Fourth annual guest day also read scenes from faat Virginia Country Club mous plays, is scheduled for Thursday Leslie Sommerville, con-

Guest Day Salon at VCC

LOOK ALIKES? Voler L. Viles and his daughter, Victoria (left), study features of

Michael Cunningham and his daughter, Linda. At first father-daughter

brunch to be given next Sunday by National Charity League of South Coast,

guests will take part in contest to see how many "look-alike" fathers and

daughters are there.—(Staff photo.)

entertain one new guest.

thing New" is the theme for

the Books, Plays and Music

Salon to be presented by Edna Lillich Davidson, Dr.

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will give highlights from the "Golden Door Book of

Health and Beauty," by Ed-mond Szekely, and illustrate

AMONG CURRENT books

Three Passports to Adven-

ence," Bates Lowry. She will

Vows Are

Exchanged

Westside Church of Christ

was setting for the recent marriage of Pfc. Gerald A.

Abersold and Dorothy Ann

and Mrs. Luman F. Rose,

2900 Easy Ave., chose a

gown of white Chantilly lace

for the ceremony and carried

was attended by her sister,

John Wheat was best man

for the bridegroom, son of Mrs. Wilma M. Abersold of

John Huttinger, Dary L. Bannister and Paul Barry

THE NEW Mrs. Abersold

was graduated from Poly

High and attended LBCC. Her husband was graduated

weds will make their home

were ushers.

from Jordan High

in Long Beach.

honor

Compton.

The bride, daughter of Mr.

"Elizabeth and Leicest-

will be guest speaker.

Brunch a 'First' for Chapter

cert planist, will play works by Mendelssohn and selecwith a social hour at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon served at noon. Seating capacity is tions from "Pinafore." limited to 150 persons, and season subscribers may each

Table hostesses will be bers. Mmes. Glenn Scott, Lyman Re

James Craig, C. W. Montz and Max Smith. There will be a no-hostess table for Virginia Country Club mem-

erland. Edwin Melbourne,

ritertain one new guest. Vaughan, George Cottle, made in advance with Mary The Stimulation of Some-Francis Hertzog, George Beery, 361½ Orange Ave.



GOLDEN DOOR to health is being thrown open by glamorous Dr. Anne-Marie Bennstrom who will speak and demonstrate exercises at the books, plays and music salon at Virginia Country Club on Thursday.



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ter of National Charity League of South Coast will have its first father-daughter brunch next Sunday at Captain's Inn.

Miss Joyce Liggett and Miss Randi Blesener, senior and junior Ticktockers, will preside

Voler L. Viles, husband of the league president, will in-troduce William Lloyd of Pasadena who will speak on Teamwork Between Fathers and Daughters."

NATIONAL Charity League, formed in Los Angeles in 1925, is devoted to social, cultural and philanthropic purposes. It brings together mothers and their daughters from the seventh grade through high school— who are interested in service to the community and in developing a correct social sense among the younger members.

The mothers work as patron sponsors for their Ticktocker' daughters. In addition to founding group there are chapters in Glen-San Fernando Valley, Foothill, Newport, San Bernardino, Palos Verdes, San Marino, Riverside and Ventura: there also are several new provisional chapters.

THE ORGANIZATION IS known socially for its annual Coronet Debutante Ball given each November to present to society Ticktockers have completed membership requirement through the 12th grade.

During the past year Ticktockers and their patroness chairman have made tray favors for Long Beach General Hospital, done Christmas wrapping for patients at VA Hospital and have collected toys for Harbor General Hospital. Several senior Ticktockers serve as Candy Stripers at Harbor General.

Dime-a-Dip Dinner Planned

Native Daughters of the Golden West, Long Beach Parlor 154, will have its annual dime-a-dip dinner Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Volentine's Day gifft Volentine's Day gifft Photography Third St.

O. P. Rogers will entertain guests with movies and narration covering his European trip following a brief business meeting,



Lynda Sue Salta

Engagement of Collegians Announced

Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. C. A. Saltz of Panema City, Fla., have announced engagement of their daughter, Lynda Sue, to Norman Estabrook Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. N. B. Estabrook of Lakewood.

The bride-elect, whose father presently is stationed with the air force in Korea, is a sophomore at LBCC where she is majoring in business administration. Her fiance, who attended

LBCC, is a senior at UCLA where he is an engineer major and member of Triangle Engineering Fraternity. 作品 Marie Hilly am Marie Marie

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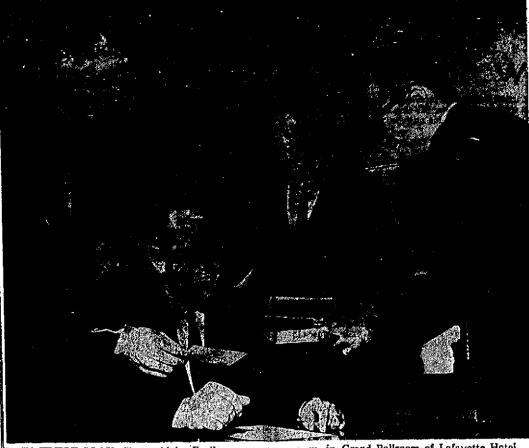
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IN TRIPLE PLAY, Sigma Alpha Epsilon members (from left, standing) Jim Standrich, Jim Kinney and Duncan McIntosh surround N. Jack Dilday, offering him bids to Exceptional Children's Charity Ball. Dilday is one of many businessmen and civic leaders endorsing event to be staged Friday from 9 p. m. to 1

a. m. in Grand Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel. Two-fold purpose is to raise funds for Exceptional Children's Foundation of Long Beach and to provide evening of fine entertainment. Jimmie Whetmore's Orchestra will play for dancing. Reservations may be made with John R. Gingher, 1442 E. Fourth St.—(Staff photo)

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can get the New Year off inches in diameter. Packaged to dynamic, zestful start, in clear plastic hat box. The post-holiday slump calls for fresh outlook, so throw away budget resolutions and horn lifted to ultimate in brighten up the home and glamor. Studded with rhinebrighten up the home and vardrobe, And don't forget shank that calls to mind fathat gift-giving didn't end with Christmas. Birthdays, showers, anniversaries go on and on.

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tive touch to dressing table, Spongerubber crown accepts all manner of

Styled to slip into purse or pins, pulls off to reveal conpocket, three-inch-tall mill tainer for thread, buttons or features Aziec pattern; comes rinkets. In assorted colors

What's on he Menu?

The following menus will he served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 15-19:

MONDAY: Pizza, chopped spinach, tropical salad, Lorna Doone cookie and

TUESDAY: Oven fried chicken cream style corn. fruit gelatin salad, whole wheat bread and butter and house where it had been

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered green apple crisp with whipped topping, buttered French bread and milk

THURSDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, garden salad, sliced peaches, ice milk bar

and milk. FRIDAY: Tuna noodle casserole, buttered peas, fruit cup with bananas, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's

lunch 30 cents. JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Spanish rice,

buttered green beans, boysenberry sauce with whipped topping, peanut butter sandwich and milk. TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, buttered spinach, pineapple - cottage

cheese salad, oatmeal cookie and milk. WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, garden salad with Julienne cheese, spicy apple-

sauce with whipped topping, cinnamon honey rolls and THURSDAY: Turkey bun

treat, buttered whole kernel corn, sliced peaches, celery sticks and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with oven fried potatoes or cheese enchilada, buttered peas, orange wedges, whole wheat bread and butter and

All meetings listed take new-for-vou with brim measuring six gold designs. Cups glow place in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar.

to lose while resolution to diet gains. At last, here's DUVCW, installation of offiscale for diet-conscious, cers, 7 p.m. Aileen Witt, dedial-lock scale memorizes install C. May Bassett, weight. Dial locks when you president, and her officers, step on, so when you step Sylvia Harm. Hazel Bethas. off you can see what you weigh. Stays locked, too, Past Presidents Club meets until released with toe-tip lock button. Two models, in at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday for six colors: white, black, tur- annual party in home of quoise, pink, yellow and Sylvia Harm, 316 E. Eighth

Chapter 4, Widows of

Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27, American Legion Auxiliary, program on Civil De-fense and national security, 8 p.m. Roland Bach, Amer

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44. Ladies of GAR, public card party, and noon refresh-

WEDNESDAY

Woman's Relief Corps 93, Auxiliary to GAR, installation of officers, 1 p.m. Ruth Johnson, past department president, will install Myrtle E. Thompson as president, Other officers: Bess Lee, Rosa O'Neill, Rachel Adams, Grace Hollis, Pauline Klump.

Auxiliary 71, USWV, noon luncheon and 1 p.m. husiness meeting. Olive Remshardt

Patriotic

MONDAY

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15. partment president, will Kaatye Cook, Edna Baker.

Mapped out to make the most of the world as deco- World War I, election of officers, 6:45 p.m. Information on membership with features bright colors hand Ethel Naefie, 541 Daisy Ave.

TUESDAY

ican Red Cross, will speak and show films.

Are product of local artist. ment hour. FOR ADDITIONAL information about items and

stores where they may be purchased, telephone the Independent, Press - Telegram, HE 5-1161, Ext. 348.

Auxiliary to Meet All that glitters—is gold when it's Dorothy Thorpe

International Typographical Union, Auxiliary 124, will meet in the home of gance unequaled, place set- Bessie Soutar, 5466 Lemon tings in rich persimmon Ave., Tuesday for noon matt glaze are decorated function and business seswith hand painted 14 karat sion,

Fraternal Groups Slate Meets

E, Market St.

Drive,

Elm Ave.

OES, initiation, 7:30 p.n

71, 7:30 p.m. meeting, home

of Greta Ross, 4693 Banner

Woman's Benefit Association, Review 15, installation

Helen Smith, Minnie Buch-

anan, and Mae Potter, I p.m., Machinists Hall, 728

THURSDAY

Degree of Honor Lodge 108 installation of Mary

Corrigan, Velta Hunt, Arthur Spaulding, Fem Wood, Myrtle Manderson, Alice

Davis, Flora Stuber, Bessle Schwartz, Lauretta Bath, Hazel Anderson, Effic Berry,

ing, Veterans Park Clubhouse, 101 East 28th St.

El Petrol Chapter 507, OES, "Brothers' Night," 8 p.m., Alta Loma Masonic

Nazareth Shrine Social Club, noon luncheon followed by card play, 124 W. 14th St.

Wide Awake Rebekah of Mary Brown, Margery Sanders, Eleanora Ashby, Lodge 71, installation of Lelia Anderson, Fern Wood, Gene Graham, Carolina Bond, Loa Plummer and Dorothy Martin at 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

Searchlight Chapter, OES. membership ballot, 8 p.m., Palos Verdes Masonic Tem-

Albert Sheas to Celebrate Golden Year

Today Mr. and Mrs. Altheir fiftleth wedding anniversary, and the milestone event will be celebrated at an open house given by their son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shea, 3603 Ostrom Ave.

The honored pair, who live at 6722 Walkerton St., moved to Long Beach six years ago, although they spent many winters here prior to that time.

They were married in Michigan, and Mr. Shea worked for many years in the lumbering country of that state, Minnesota and Wisconsin. He was also at the Ford Plant in Detroit for 20 years before retiring

They have another son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Shea of Garden Grove, and four grand-

MONDAY ple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Alene Ewers, Carrie Mc-Loyalty Club, noon meet-lig, Veterans Park Club-TUESDAY Gene Graham, 8 p.m., Ma-

Monte Vista Temple, 1120 Rebekah Gleaner Club. cards and bingo, 7 p.m., home of Mary E. Holland, Past Noble Grands Club, 310 W. Broadway Ave. Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge

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Mrs. Richard Howard

Melinda Lee Bennett, Charles Edward Bennett of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 3834 Myrtle Ave., became the bride of Richard James Howard at a recent ceremony in California Heights Methodist Church,

For the ceremony the new Mrs. Howard wore a beige jersey sheath and carried a bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis and carnations.

She was attended by her sister, Jean Bennett, as maid of honor, Sid Howard, the bridegroom's brother, was best man.

THE BRIDE was graduated from Poly High and U. of Arizona where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Howard, Seattle, Wash, was graduated from the University of Washington and its Law School, He is a member of Sigma Chi.

Following a honeymoon in Carmel and San Francisco. home in Seattle

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

et Him Know the Truth

the age of 20) to have a baby. (I was not married.) No one here knows about it. I passed myself off as a widow and raised my son alone. He is a fine welladjusted lad. His father was a married man from whom I neither expected nor received any financial help in raising my boy. I have a very

good position and have made a good name for myself in my community where I am known as "Mrs. So and

A prominent, successful man has become my admirer and he wants to marry me. I know I will have to tell him the truth about myself, but what about other people? There might be curiosity and probing about my "former husband," his family, etc. Would I sign my marriage certificate "Mrs. So and So," although I am not in fact legally that person?

-MRS SO AND SO. DEAR MRS, SO and SO: First, tell the man who

DEAR ABBY: I am going to be married soon. I would like to have a double-ring ceremony. The problem is that my future husband already wears a wedding ring on that very special finger. It was his mothwedding ring. (She is now deceased.) He told me that he will never take that ring from his finger be-cause she placed it there. Do you think this was fair

of her? He says that he and I will be just as much

wants to marry you about your past. If he loves you,

it won't matter, and he will spare you the legal red-

in asking him to wear MY ring instead of his mother's? Or is he wrong in his attitude?

LITTLE BUT STRONG. DEAR "LITTLE": You are wrong. Let your fiance wear his mother's ring.

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor has a 4-year-old girl and I have a 4-year-old boy. They play together all the time. The little neighbor girl swears like a trooper, and now my son has started to pick it up. You never heard such language from kids!

I don't believe in trying to discipline other people's children, but I don't know how else to stop her. Don't tell me to talk to the parents because I have heard this child cuss in front of her parents and they just laugh and think it's cute, It isn't possible to keep my child away from the playmate next door, so what's the answer?—CUSSED OUT.

DEAR CUSSED: Tell your neighbors how your son has picked up some purple profanity somewhere and how it disturbs you. If they don't get the idea, let it go. Awkward though it may be, your 4-year-old will survive the wickedness of his 4-year-old tempwill survive the tress. And so will you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CHICAGOAN: Only two types of men play fast and loose with women before marriage or after. The immature and the effeminate. A mature man who is sure of his own masculinity doesn't have to keep proving that he is a lady-killer.

Are things rugged? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., and don't forget a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Invitational Dance Clubs Get Organization Meetings

Looking ahead to the new gram. Membership lists will season which will begin in be compiled and invitations September, officers and pa-will be mailed shortly after the meetings end. tronesses of the invitational parent sponsored dance THE CLUBS, which promote dancing and social clubs headquartered at Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd., will open a serstandards among young persons, have an enrollment of

ies of organizational meetings Monday. Sessions will be conducted two or three mornings a week until March. There will be election of officers, general discussion of club John Babrowski, in activities and presentation of public relations, of the 1962-63 party pro- duct the meetings.

11,000 members in the greater Long Beach area and surrounding communities.

Mrs. Derrall W. Call, director of the clubs, and Mrs. John Babrowski, in charge of public relations, will con-



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Dalene Holland Will Wed Carl Roy Tate

Engagement of Dalene El-len Holland to Carl Roy Tate has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Holland, Long Beach.

The bride-elect, who graduated from Millikan High where she was a member of Socii Sorority, attended LBCC.

HER FIANCE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Tate, Inglewood, was student body president at Ei Camino College and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at LBSC where he was graduated with a BS

The wedding will take place June 17 in Lakewood Village Community Church.

WHY GROW OLD?

ly curved 1950s, women be-

came sweater conscious. To put it mildly, the concept of

a symmetrical figure has gotten somewhat out of pro-

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By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Between the flat-bosomed which flattened them. Now

1920's and the extravagant- they wear uplifts and falsies,



Dalene Holland

I believe that curves are

here to stay, although they

may return nearer to normal, It is true that the woman

can improve her figure by

CAREER WOMEN

Presidents Begin Duties

Fourteenth annual installation of Long Beach Chapter, Executives' Secretaries, Inc., is scheduled for Tuesday night at Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave. Florence Peacock, representing the General Telephone Co., will be installed as president, taking over the gavel from retiring officer. Dorothy Thompson (Petroleum Club). Others installed by Mar-

garet Martin (Moffatt and Nichol, Engineers) will be Pearl Snyder (M. A. Nishkian Co.), Carol Stovall (Dominguez Water Co.), Berniece Horne (Invalid Walker and Wheel Chair Co.), Kathleen Shea (Van Camp Seafood Co.), Theresa Parker (Memorial Hospital), Shirley Kocar (Dilday Ambulance Service), Agnes Virginia Smith (Kenneth S. Wing, F.A.I.A.) and Betty Wertz (Chicken of the Sea).

Cocktails and dinner precede the ceremony, with violin and accordion music featured during dinner.

Desk and Derrick Club Newly elected president of



Florence Peacock

meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Lafayette Hotel. She is secretary to manager of foreign sales, Baker Oil Tools, Inc. Speaker will be I.t. Wil-

liam G. O'Brien, USAF, who serves with the Chief Air University Liaison Office. His talk, "Man in Space," will touch on problems and Desk and Derrick Club of will touch on problems and Dixe Sturgis, Ph.D., will Long Beach, Sarah Beth hazards associated with do "personality portraits."



Sarah Beth Smith

Smith, will conduct her first space travel. Films will be shown.

Dental Assistants Joint meeting of hygienists and medical assistants is slated Monday when Harbor District Dental Assistants Society convenes at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave, for 6:30 social hour and 7:30 dinner,



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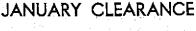
me c o m e discouraged because regularly. Try this one,

Raise the arms to shoulder height. Bend the elbows, hands just below chin level. Place the fist of one hand in the palm of the other. Push with the fist and resist with the hand. Do this slowly, maintaining the push and resistance while you count to 10 slowly. Relax and con-

Push one fist and then the

REMEMBER, too, that the clothes you wear can make place July 7. vour bust appear smaller or larger. For instance, the ragian sleeve makes an adequate bust disappear.

I have a booklet called, "Your Bust," which gives you a great deal of information concerning increasing the bust measurement, bras sieres, maintaining an at-tractive bustline, and much other information which I am sure will be interesting to you. If you would like to have it, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



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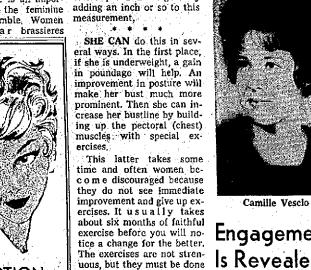
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The bride-to-be attends UCLA where she is a member of Chi Omega Sorority. Her fiance was graduated from UC, Berkeley, where he was a member of Sigma

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AWARD BANQUETS IN

Liberal Arts

End - of - semester awards banquets are in season again at the Long Beach City College Liberal Arts Division.

Tonight it's the Associated Women Students formal dinner at 6:30 p.m. in in a program emceed by the Petroleum Club, with AMS president Jerald Dick. fall semester AWS president Silver Key Awards were

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presented to women judged outstanding in leadership and service to the school. among many other awards.

Members of the Associated Men Students held their awards dinner Saturday night at Knott's Berry Farm Barbara Miller presiding presented to the outstanding Five Jewel Awards will be men students in various campus activities.

> At the College Recreation Association banquet last week, CRA president Pat Starling was announced as winner of the annual Clarinne Liewellyn Scholarship. At the semiannual Publications Banquet, freshman Mary Callos received the Beta Phi Gamma trophy as the outstanding newcomer to fournalism on the LAD -DEL DANIEL.

Business Technology

Enving samester student body elections are the big news this week at the Business and Technology cam-pus of Long Beach City College. Balloting is scheduled Tuesday evening for night classes and Wednesday for day students.

Colorful campaign posters are on display throughout the campus as candidates vie for votes. At press time, campaigners for the 10 elective Associated Student Body Council posts included Fred Ashiey, Ken Kilfoyl, George Dictz, Carol Boyd, Jan Mason, Ellen Chapman, Edward Buras, Sharon Sawyer, Cathy Ross, Roy Mc-Bride, Kathie Root, Cindy Burrill and Leonard Mont-

Polls will be open from 8.9 p.m. Tuesday and 10-1 p.m. on Wednesday. In charge of the election is ASB vice president Larry Denning.

This week also sees publication of the first issue of a new school paper, the BTD News—due on the stands Wednesday, if all goes according to plan.

BTD's coveted Participation Trophy, presented at the recent Holiday Dance, went to Norsemen. The Order of Kisab finished a close second in fall semester point

totals.

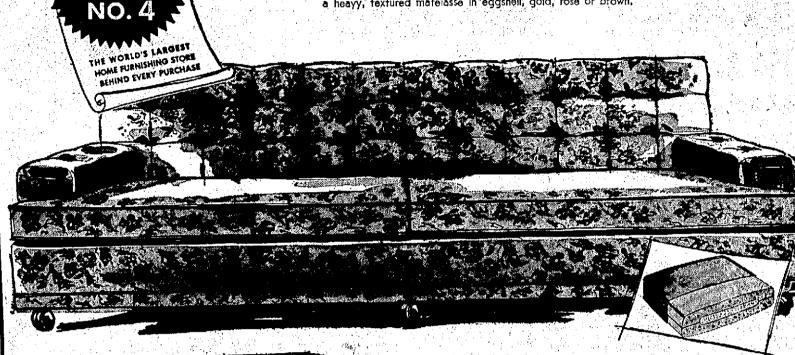
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Gossip, with a game of cards on the side, is absorbing (from left) Pat Zieg, Betty Motsinger, Betty Kimber and Debbie Fabish in this rehearsal scene from "The Women," which will have its formal opening Friday at Community Playhouse. Play will run Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays for seven weeks.

'Women' Revival Pops Hop at Community

but no men, "The Women," timeless classic by Clare Boothe (Luce) will open Friday at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

The comedy was a sensation on Broadway in 1936, where it was first produced by Max Gordon, and has remained a perennial favorite for its hilarious expose of the frailties of women in general, and in particular among the smart set in New York and Reno.

Women in the play in-clude a countess and a princess, society women from dowagers to debutantes, hairdressers and pedicurists, saleswomen, cigarette girls, cuties and characters of many degrees.

Outstanding feminine actresses of Long Beach and Maxine Miner, Marlene Silnew talent are combined in the cast. Debbie Fabish, a popular leading lady at son. Community for many years, Fr will play the leading role of trusting wife. Betty Kimber, a favorite in Civic Opera and Community productions will urdays for seven weeks.

With a cast of 20 women play the second lead as at no men, "The Women," Sylvia, her worldly and catty friend.

> OTHER Community favorites in the cast include Jo Knoerr, Betty Motsinger, Virginia Gallez, Charlotte Toth, Margo Healey, Vir-Lehman, and Ethel Case.

Mrs. Case, currently administrator of Community Players, who has been a moving force of the little theater group for more than 30 years, is playing her first role since 1952.

Community newcomers in the cast include Pat Zieg, a Civic Opera favorite; Kathy part in an adult play; Bonnie Cook, Val Dixon, Charlotte Milam, Gilberta Causey, vers, Patte Hobbs, Des Trent, and Marilene Steven-

Friday's opening will be the customary formal night. Mary, a wholesome and followed by an informal production Saturday, and Thursdays, Fridays, and Sat-

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> BORISOV seems to be using vegetable-dyed yarns now lives, Mexican ancient and modern folk art, as well as color, influence his hangings. There is no attempt at perspective or third dimension. His people and beasties have the primitive quality found in Henri Rousseau; Borisov, however, simplifies composition and background. He has realized the most marvelous approach to his particular me-

ANNA HAYES' watercolors in the adjacent gallery show how numerous are possibilities within the strictest discipline. Each is confined to washes of one color, the exploitation of placement of one object's silhouette—a bottle, a teapot, a pear. Hayes beholds exquisite beauty as close as the kitchen or breakfast ta-

Con this and this Date Night

An unusual Date Night, the second annual Pops Hop, will be free to college and high school students Saturday at 8 p.m. in Wilson High School Auditorium.

Saturday

the entire Long Beach Symphony Orchestra in a program of works by Debussy, for Tryouts Stravinsky and Strauss.

Akira Endo, brilliant young orchestra he will play "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso" by Saint Saens. Endo, a Wilson High gradu-Civic Opera favorite; Kathy
Rode in her first juvenile
part in an adult play; Bonnie
Cock Vol. Divon Charlotta
of the second violin section in the local orchestra.

> ALSO FEATURED will be the Camerata Chorale, selected group of singers di-rected by Robert Collins. They will perform "Sernade to Music" by Vaughan-Williams with the orchestra. Soloist will be Joyce Wigginton, soprano; Iris Eshelman, mezzo soprano; Dennis Manger, tenor; and Dane

After the concert, the audance to the music of Ed Hamilton's Orchestra. Admission to the dance will be by concert program...

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> Shearing and his Quintet, multi-talented Four Freshmen, jazz-pops song-stress Nancy Wilson, and fresh from the Playboy Club circuit—Jackie "Moms" Ma-

Tickets for this "Jazz at the Pacific" concert will be available at Southern California Music Company, all Mutual Agencies, Music City in Lakewood and Hum-phrey's Music Company, Long Beach.

'Music Man'

Five performances of "The Man" will be given by the national fouring company in Santa Monica Civic Auditorium Jan. 25 through 28, with a matinee on Jan. 27. Tickets are on sale at the box office.



Time Short to Enter Competition

Time to enter the Young Artists Competition is growing short reminds Mrs. Charles Dorrans, chairman of the event sponsored by Long Beach Symphony association.

Entry blanks must be postmarked not later than

The competition will be held on Sunday, Feb. 4, in Music Building. It is open to young artist performers in four divisions; voice, strings, winds and plane. Voice contestants must be 20 years of age and not more than 28 on the date of auditions: instrumentalists must be 18 and not more than 26 years of age.

A CASH prize of \$250 and appearance as guest soloist with Long Beach Symphony Orchestra at the Nicolas Furjanick Memorial Contest March 4 will go to first place winner. Three cash prizes of \$100 will be presented to the other finalists. Second and third place winners in all divisions will receive certificates of merit.
Further information may

be obtained from Mrs. Dorrans, 2630 Knoxville Ave. or Association, 5336 Appian Way.

Center Sets Lauris Jones will conduct Feb. 5 Date

Casting for a musical, "Front and Center," under Long Beach violinist, will be "Front and Center," under featured soloist. With the the supervision of Cargill Productions of New York will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 5 at the Jewish Community Center, Grand Avenue and Willow Street. The show will be present-

ed at 8 p.m. Feb. 24 and 25 in Millikan High School auditorium. Marilyn Cohen, talent di- MODERN PORTRAIT

rector for the Center's dra-matics department, invites all comers for the tryouts.

"Anyone interested in doing something in the showbackstage or on stage—is invited to the casting party to meet the director and sign up for a part or job," she said. Further information be obtained by calling Mrs. Cohen at the center.

Slate 'Butterfly' for Two Dates

Tapestries by Saul Bori suggestion—black outlines
THIS IS the second in a Butterfly will have two soy, on exhibit at Long on Mexican pink—to conseries of free concerts for fully-staged performances by Beach Museum of Art vev a pensive humanic pany, under the sponsorship of Beach Cities Symphony Association, at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 9 and 10 in the new Mira Costa Auditorium, Manhattan Beach

The title role of the little Japanese bride, Cio-Cio San, will be sung by soprano Josephine Lombardo, with Giovanni Zavatti as Lieutenant Pinkerton and Michael

Gonzales will sing the part show has been booked for of Bonze. Raymond Gagan. will appear as Goro and sale at the box offices, Donald Ogren will sing both Southern California Music Prince Yamadori and the Company and all Mutual Headliners will be George High Commissioner.

Celebrity Art Festival Jan.

Aris Pega Eather Artists of Long Beach and vicinity are invited to enter the all-day Celebrity Gallery Art Festival to be held at the Wilton Hotel next Sunday.

John M. Stratton, executive director of the National Federation of American Artists League, sponsor of the event, expects that more than 1,000 works of art will be displayed in the parkplaza in front of the hotel. The festival is open to all

Long Beach State College interested artists. Registration will begin Thursday and will continue through Saturday. A one dollar entry fee will be charged for each work.

Judging to select the 50 per cent Best of Show will take place during the festival, Judges from the Los

groups will be named later.

BEST OF SHOW art will be hung in the Wilton's Callforma Room in preparation for the Celebrity Gallery Art Festival Awards Dinner to be given Jan. 24. It will honor creative artists of Long Beach, and clubs and associations devoted to the arts and culture of the com-munity. Several art awards will be made. There will be a number of dignitaries and celebrities present.

Angeles Chapter of NFAAL of NFAAL's panel of celebriwill be Joe Morgan Hennin- ties who sponsor promising

Chairman of the dinner is Mrs. Monte Blue, a member

AMONG those attending qualifications and standards AMONG those attending council of NFAAL. Other the dinner from Hollywood judges from Long Beach art, will be Mr. and Mrs. Carlton will be Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Young (Neel Toy), Mr. and Mrs. Monte Blue, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Hargitay (Jane Mansfield), Hedy Lamarr, Miss Elaine Blythe and other movie notables.

The public is invited to both the festival and the awards dinner. Dinner reservations may be made at

A Celebrity Gallery will be established as a permanent facility at the hotel and will he operated by NFAAL as a marketing outlet for the Best of Show art selected at the Jan, 21 festival and future ones.

IN THE GALLERY, to be located in the West Room off the main lobby, the 24 most outstanding works of art will be exhibited and offered for sale to the pub-

"MEMBERS of Long Beach Art Association had a ball preparing for their Frankly Experimental show now on view at their galin the Villa Riviera, and the belle of it is the unique wooden lady made by Audre Hutchins," writes Grace S. Dimmick.

Basically, she's just a slice of a double tree stump with some choice bits of driftwood, two-by-fours and what-nots added, but altogether she's a remarkable piece of work. "Meanwhile, the tradi-

tionalists took over the front section of the gallery, so if the visitor dislikes experimentation he may see a sane show in complete safety, with never a glance at what's going on in the back of the room. The double show will run.

LBAA is open to all artists. uary.

OIL PAINTINGS by Ge-Turner, vice president; and eration. There will be a full neva Basinger are being Mary Holmes of UCLA Art evening of entertainment. shown at North Long Beach Department and chairman of Branch Library, 6571 Orange Ave., through January. The exhibit includes seascapes, desert scenes and (avorite spots in the Smoky Mountains. It includes "The Dominator" which received an award in North Long Beach Junior Womens Club's art

exhibit in November. The libarary is open Mondays through Thursdays from noon to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

MARY BUHL, who recently had her first one: woman show at Dana Library, has two current ex-hibits. Eight recent works are on view at Albert Ruiz Dance-Drama Center, Seventh Street and Orange Avenue; 18 paintings in mixed media will hang through January at dl Piazza Restaurant, 4713 E. Second St.

NIKOS KRIDERAS, & newcomer to California from Athens, Greece, has his first one-man showing of oils at Ruth Bach Library. Carson Street at Bellflower Boulevard. Krideras studied art for

six years at the University in Athens, then worked privately for one year with Anaxagoras Kanas. His days were spent at the seashore where he studied the colors and forms of the sea, fishermen and their boats. These are reflected in his exhibit of seascapes, island scenes and working fisher-

The display may be seen Mondays and Thursdays from noon to 9 p.m.; Wednesdays from noon to 6 p.m., Saturdays from noon Jan. 29. Membership in to 5:30 p.m. through Jan-



On Stage--

"Mother and Child," by Gitana (Virginia Mullen),

is typical of the artist's work for which she is

known in this country and abroad. Her abstracts

and portraits are being shown with marine water-

colors and impressionistic works by Audre Hutch-

CHILDREN'S THEATER, Long Seach State College, "O'gna of Dir" Saturday and SUREMITY PLAYHOUSE, 362: E. Anahelm St. "The Women." 7:45 and Thursday, 8:36 p.m. Friday and Sat-urday. Thursday; 8:39 p.m. Friday and sar urday.

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Waring Concert

"Let Freedom Sing," Fred Waring concert saluting the sights, sounds and spirit of America, will be staged Tuesday at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium and Wednesday Andoor as Sharpless, Artis- at Los Angeles Philharmonic tic director and conductor Auditorium. Soloists, charus, hestra: sound and techni-Stage director Charles cal experts have prepared the concert. Tickets are on

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Major & Minor Notes ORGANIZED CLAQUE STIRS RESENTMENT

By RACHEL MORTON

Did you ever attend a performance of a major opera company, like the San Francisco Opera or the Metropolitan Opera, when sudden, irrelevant applause jarred at the wrong moment, or extended itself unduly when there was no occasion for it? This is called a "claque" and it is one of the most disgusting customs before the musical world today.

Usually the claque operates only during the Italian season of opera and it is from Italy that the idea sprang and where it is still in full force. Other opera houses in Europe frown upon the idea and resent it.

WHAT IS a claque? (The French word means clap) At Milan's La Scala Opera there is an organized claque directed by two men who collect fees from the singers for forced applause. The applaudees number from 30 to 40 men high up in the gallery. At a given signal from their leader, they start an uproar of false enthusiasm, much to the dismay and annoyance of the audience. These participants are not paid, but get free admission to the performances.

Not so long ago Maria Callas sang at La Scala. Another opera star, a rival of Callas, engaged her own claque to drown out the applause and to boo and whistle down the singing prima donna. A slugging match ensued and the police were called in.

LISA DELLA CASA said to me recently when I was interviewing her. "Miss Morton, what do you think of the claque system at the Metropolitan?"

"I think it is outrageous," I replied,

She then told me that the leader of the claque in New York, an Italian, had called at her hotel to offer her the services of his claque at so much a performance or by the season. When she discainfully turned down the offer, he threatened her by saying. "We can ruln your career."

But even a strong claque cannot overpower the tremendous enthusiasm of an audience when a singer is great. And Della Casa is a great singer and a great artist and does not need a claque.

I cannot imagine a chaque strong enough to kill the avalanche of applause that greets Joan Sutherland when she sings! Leontyne Price pays the claque NOT to applaud,

* *

IF A SINGER is truly great, no forced applause is necessary. If a singer is bad, no amount of false applause will convince the audience to the contrary. This obnoxious custom is not confined to opera only. More and more there is discernible in some television shows forced laughter breaking through the script at regular and irrelevant moments. This is greatly to be

One of the directors of the claque at La Scala is now 60 years old and has been applauding in the claque since he was 10. He feels the claque is absolutely necessary to boost up the opera. But to most opera lovers who attend the performances the outrageous applause at the most inopportune moments is an insuit and annoyance. I hope the day will come when the chaque will be eliminated in our country.



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Book Club Launched

to any interested woman in will pour at the social hour, the newly formed Coast the newly formed Book Club which will meet the third Tuesday of each spring month at the Pacific

Coast Club.
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Mrs. Davidson, organizer

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actual East and West hold-ings. So he was and is en-

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the chapter DeMolay boys are invited and tickets will

be available at door. Mrs. Jacquelaine Krajack will

preside at business session

following dinner.

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"With East holding four

Membership is still open and Mrs. Harper E. Wright

brought to life at each session when Mary Dorr does her vivid dramatizations. As Mary Wright she will be redebate and extemporaneous speaking competitions throughout, the Southland. She is a sister of Odie

For the past 20 since her graduation in public speaking and dramatic CURRENT BOOKS will be art from UC, Berkeley, and ensuing dramatic study in New York City, Mary Dorr has pursued a busy schedule of free-lance lecturing and book dramatizations simultaneously with her broadcommitments on both coasts.

AMONG HER professional assignments have been daily radio news programs from will preside at the first ent of Long Beach Unified attended White House press meeting stated for 1 p.m. School District.

Oswald Jacoby Days of Forty-Niners Critics Are in Error

INTEREST SHOWN IN JUDO-KARATE CLASS

Al Rinehart, East-West Club's ball-of-fire was in re cently to remind us that:

1. The club will stage its Books-for-Asia drive soon. Watch for a collection station near the Book Store.

2. Response to the club's judo-karate school has been encouraging and several interested persons, including at least one woman, have already started workouts. Rinehart emphasizes that no experience is needed to join the group, and further points out the project is open to both guys and gals. Make inquiries in the activities office, or talk to wrestling coach Warren "Barney" Boring,

clubs to the queen jack and the queen of diamonds this Student California Teachers Association introduced a new slate of officers at its annual banquet Jan. 6 at If East ducked, my ten of Alfred's Restaurant.

Guiding the SCTA in 1962 will be Diana Kranquist, resident; Eileen McNeice, Barbara Altchuler and Kathen McNeice.

either have to give me a ruff and discard or an extra Among the several plaques presented for service to the group was one to outgoing president Louise Settlemyer.
Advisers Dr. Owen Reince and Dr. Herbert Schulze re-"I WAS pretty proud of my play, but my opponent ceived backends for their help in 1961.

The SCTA's "Teacher-of-the-Month" award went to Dr. Gerald B. Strickler of the philosophy faculty.

WHAT-OTHERS-ARE SAYING-DEPARTMENT: Dr. A. C. Ewing of Cambridge University spoke on "A Concept of Democracy" at Thursday's meeting of the Philosophy

At the same time, Dr. Robert Huttenback of Cal Tech was speaking to the History Club on "India's Foreiga

Sigma Kappa gave and Kappa Sigma received recent ly when the pledge class of the former (sorority) presented a trophy to Dick Ross of the latter (fraternity) as the man has contributed the most to his school during the

White Elephant Sale Aids Fund

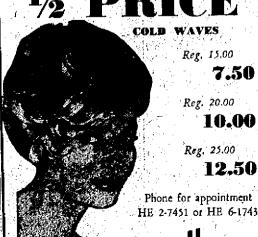
and dessert Monday at 8 would have been better tacp.m. in the home of Mrs. tics to play ace king and a John Fortier, 3163 Stevely unit for seriously ill children small club and hope for a 3-3 break in the sult. How about it?"

Money from the sale will Hospital, Chapel Hill.

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Sigma Sigma Will benefit the Robbie Page Mehave a white elephant sale morial Fund. The project for Tri Sigma alumnae chapters this year consists of raising at North Carolina Memorial

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Play for Children Saturday

musical comedy involving two sopranos tussling for the spotlight, will be pre- Long sented in English next atre-Saturday morning at Long Beach City College Audi-

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for Children series is jointly, may be purchased at the sponsored by the Junior box office the morning of League of Long Beach and the performances.

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Chef of Week Has Skill With Sculls

time he had completed some post graduate work, however, the depression had set in for sure, and engineers were a-dime-a-dozen.

Having boosted the "col-

lege budget" by working as a meat cutter, Lockyer made. a decision which since has paid huge dividends he went into the meat market owned by his mother and stepfather. It, by the way, was the original unit of today's popular lowa Pork Shops. They did the largest volume of any single unit west of the Rockies. A year later he started his own business at 605 W. Broadway, which now is his main headquarters

SEVERAL years later, fate and an exceptional op-portunity again joined him and his stepfather in business. He purchased the meat.

good."

This can well be said Though Lockyer went in of today's candidate for Chef of track at City College, his of the Week, William R. Lockyer.

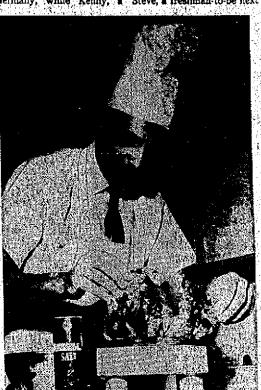
Born in Los Angeles, Lock- the has been coach of the yer came to Long Beach in 1930 to attend LBCC with the express spurpose of becoming an engineer. By the Basketball Team for many time he had completed some ycars.

Since the Long Beach State crew was organized, it has been in competition four times, winning the Southern California trophy last year. Oregon State College has been among its losing opponents

Lockyer's basketball team has won the Southern California title twice cand has gone to Denver, Colo., to win the national championship on two occasions. While the team this year is confining itself to the City League, it will represent Long Beach at Las Vegas on Feb. 8. All leading AAU teams in the United States will be there to participate.

A TYPICAL family man, he has two daughters, Marilyn and Joanne, Both are married and he boasts a

By MILDRED K. FLANARY department in the store at total of five grandchildren, senior at Wilson High year, Mrs. Lockyer is an top Fourth and Junipero, His Son, Jim, is presently in School, will be followed by Oakland girl, and a gradu-"A native son who made dad owned the grocery divi- Germany, while Kenny, a Steve, a freshman to be next ate of San Francisco State



William R. Lockyer

ate of San Francisco State College.

A Downlown Optimist, Lockyer also is a member of Palos Verdes Lodge of Masons and belongs to the Long Beach Rowing Association. In fact, he keeps his svelle shape by seeing that the State College sculls are ship-shape. He also does a bit of rowing in his own single sculler.

Lockyer is what is known as an amateur photographer, but has been gullty of shooting sans film or flash bulb,

Today our "chef's" target is a dish of baked Pork Chops with Corn Stuffing. No STUFFED PORK CHOPS 6 double thick pork

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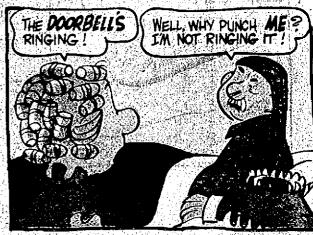
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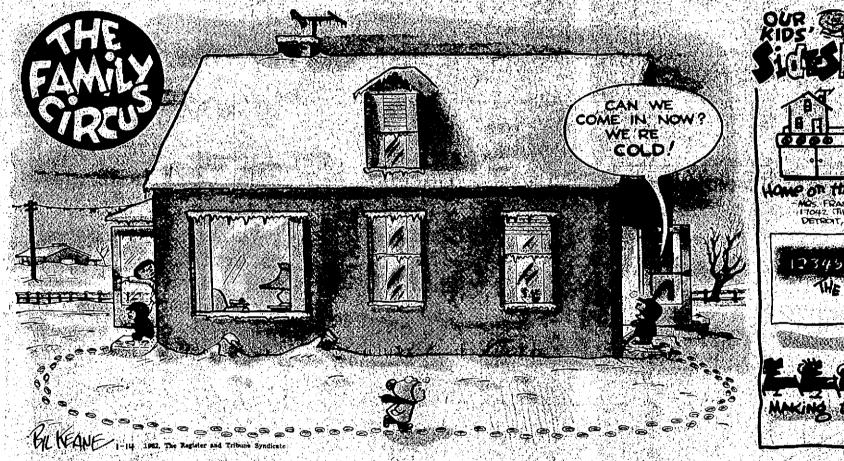














CAPTAIN EASY

A SUDDEN BLAST O' WIND MUST HAVE SHAPPED THE LINE!

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By Leslie Turner





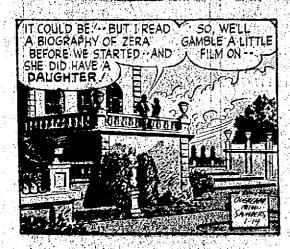


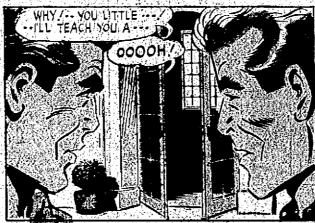
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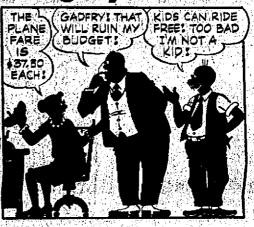


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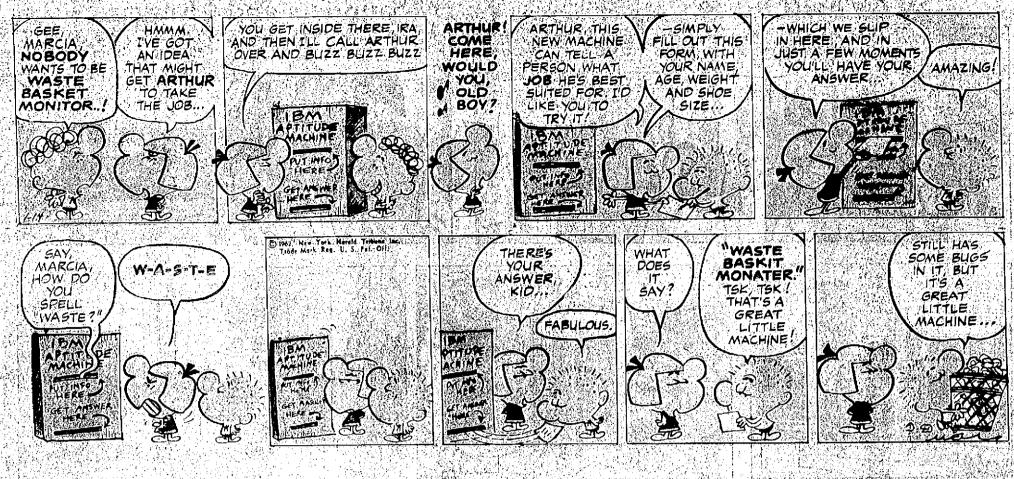
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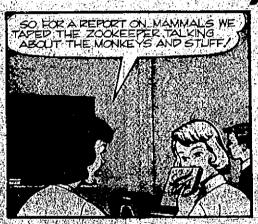


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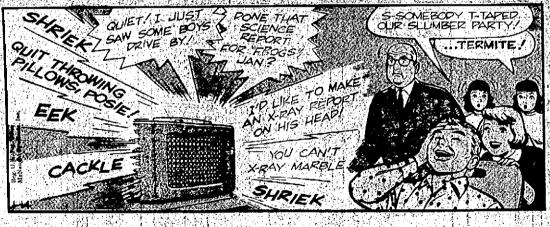














ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

























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LUCKY I HAD THAT CAVE BUGGED WHEN FIRST I TOOK OVER THIS ISLAND! CAN YOU MAKE OUT WHAT THEY'RE JABBERING ABOUT NOW, JOHNNY?

THEY FOUND THE MAJOR WHO BROKE MHEN HE LANDED



ALL THE REST ARE THERE IN THE CAVE, EXCEPT THE ONE.
ITHAT YOU CAUGHT AND PUNJAB.
TAUGHT-TO TALK! THEY FIGURE.
HE FELL INTO THE SEA!



APPARENTLY THEIR PEOPLE
PLANNED THIS THING WHILE YOU
WERE AWAY! PLENTY OF ARMS AMMO; SUPPLIES TO CARRY THEM INDEFINITELY! ALSO RADIO, OF COURSE! WE'LL KEEP THAT MONITORED!





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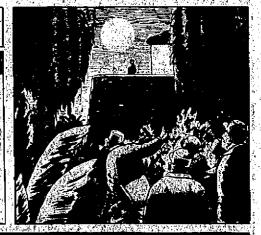


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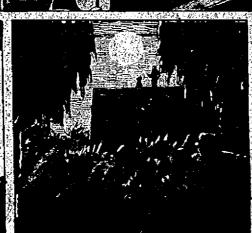


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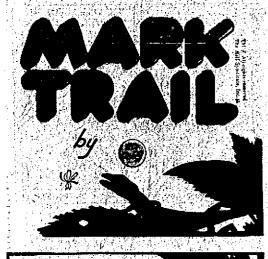


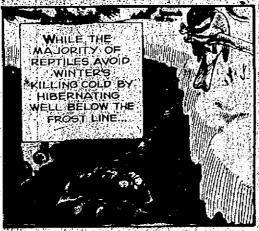










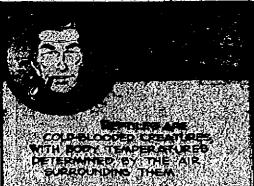














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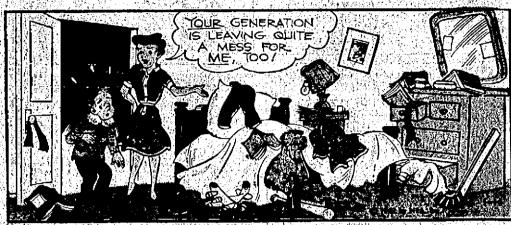














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ABOUT THIS TOMATO WINNIN'
MY (CHOKE)
HEAD

















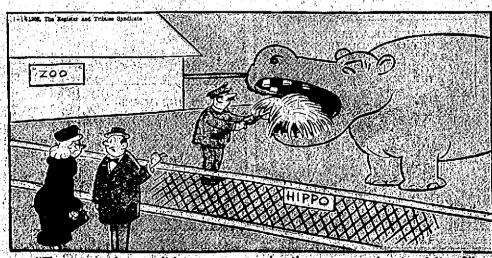


Madam, would you stop recommending our product to your friends, or allow me to buy the hair brush back!"



"Joel How COULD you?"





"That reminds me-did you say your brother was coming to visit us?"





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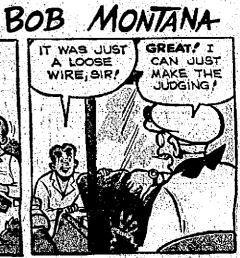


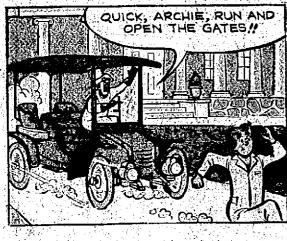
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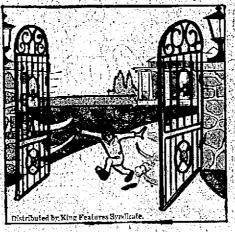




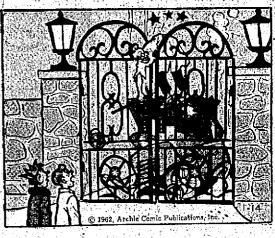










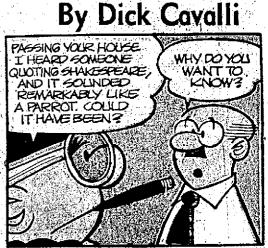


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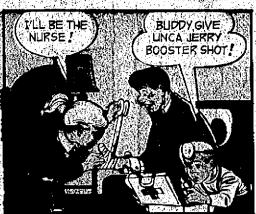


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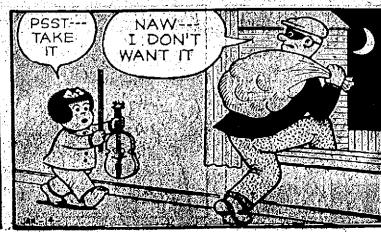


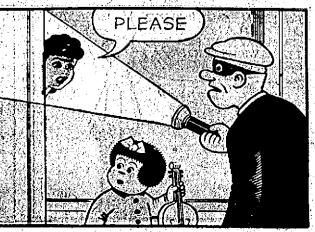












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OUR COVER



Southland's cover girl is Carrol Sloan, a blond, green-eyed beauty who will reign as queen of the Southern California Marine Association's sixth annual Boat Show which opens Jan, 19 in Pan-Pacific Auditorium, Los Angeles, Carrol is a modei, lives in Alhambra, but often comes to Long Beach to enjoy her favorite sport of water skiing at which she is most proficient. Her statistics: 5-

feet-3, 105 pounds, 36-22-34. (And, in case you hadn't noticed, Carrol was photographed on a boat!) More about the Boat Show on Page 7.

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One of the biggest "turkey shoots" in history takes place this year when, far out in the Pacific, the Army's Nike Zeus missile—the nation's only weapons system specifically designed for anti-missile defense—will be pitted against the real thing, in an attempt to knock it out of the skies. Next week, Southland tells you about preparations for the test.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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You Ask-We Answer

By Haskli

Q. When serving food or drinks on a tray, should a hostess always use a cloth or mat on the tray? S.S.

A. When a meal is served on a tray, a cloth or special mat or doily is always placed

on the tray. A bare tray is used for passing any kind of food or beverage—cocktails, coffee, water, desserts, candy, etc.



No cloth is used on the teatray at which afternoon teats served.

Q. Where is the museum

that contains the paintings and sculptures of Frederic Remington? I.K.

A. The most complete single collection of his work is in the Remington Art Memorial, his former home, in Ogdensburg, N. Y. The Thomas Gilcrease Institute of American History and Art, at Tulsa, Okla., also has a fine collection of the works of this famed painter, sculptor, writer and illustrator of the Wild West, The Memorial at Ogdensburg contains oil paintings, bronzes, other art works and mementoes of Remington. He died in 1909 at the heights of his success, aged

O. When a recipe calls for

maple sugar, how can maple syrup be substituted? B.F.

A. Maple syrup may be substituted for maple sugar if the syrup is boiled slowly until it threads, removed from the fire, and beaten until thick. To use maple sugar in a recipe calling for syrup, add a small amount of water to the sugar, then cook very slowly until the sugar is entirely melted and the mixture is of syrup consistency.

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram Information Bureau, 635 F St., N.W., Washington 4, D.C. Please inclose return postage or self-addressed stamped envelope.)

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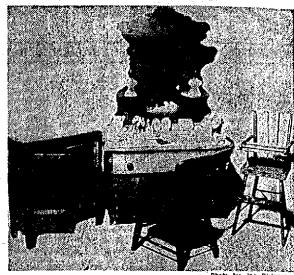


Photo by Joe Risinger

Tiny antiques like these make up a large collection of "miniaturia" owned by Mrs. Delbert Jones of Long Beach.

By Helen L. Gillum

"MINIATURIA," the collecting and/or making of small-scale objects has interested human beings almost since the dawn of history. Practically everything on the face of the earth has been reproduced in miniature by someone at one time or another, resulting in a field so vast that the modern collector can literally "run wild" in it. To such a devotee, a tiny tronstone tea set or an 1870 Schoenhut toy piano can be as welcome a Christmas gift as a new bicycle or a miniature "Disneyland" might be to the youngsters of the family.

Mrs. Delbert Jones, 132 W, 51st St., owns a fabulous assortment of old-time playthings and miniatures of many sizes and descriptions. These hundreds of items, from which half-inch-long silverware to a 60-year-old doll buggy of normal size, are arranged in small-model period rooms, doll houses and other display units. Because at least one-half of these articles date to 1900 and before, Mrs. Jones has preserved an informative and educational bit of old Americana in the pursuit of her hobby.

IN THE accompanying illustration are a small dresser, a sideboard, a high chair and a child's chair. The child's chair is interesting for it is

Road to Success

It's been said that the surest road to success with growing annuals and perennials is in digging the soil properly before planting time.

It's not too much to turn the soil to an 18-inch depth in fact it's recommended by the California Association of Nurserymen. Such practice gives roots a better chance to develop and better roots mean better growth. dated Dec. 25, 1866, and bears the name "ADA" on the bottom. It is 11 inches high and is still bright with the original paint.

The high chair, also very old, is 16 inches high.

The oaken sideboard and dresser may have made a little girl happy at a long-ago Christmas—or they could have been salesman's samples, for they are typical of the reduced-size furniture used for that purpose.

The sideboard displays diminutive porcelain dishes and other items from a playhouse of yesteryear. Frosted green glass doors are an unusual feature of the cabinet.

The dresser, 23 inches high and 13 inches long, is complete with lamp stands, mirror and three drawers. Tiny antique toilet articles and trinkets include a Spanish tortoise shell comb, a plumed hat, a sterling silver hand mirror (souvenir, San Francisco World's Fair, 1915), Lilliputian perfume bottles and atomizer on a tiny tray, silver mesh purse, and two oil lamps.

OTHER ITEMS are a wooden-wheeled doll buggy (before 1900), and an early articulated wooden toy donkey, made by the famous Schoenhut toy manufacturers of Philadeiphia. Horse-drawn vehicles, such us a phaeton and a fringed surrey, are intriguing because of their generous size and exacting craftsmanship, indicating that they may have been salesmen's samples.

This collection also includes old metal "Tootsietoys," countless dishes, and complete furnishings for tiny homes, from wooden washtubs to elegantly appointed "Tom Thumb" parlors and bedrooms. The dolls which inhabit this world of little things are of all kinds, sizes and ages.

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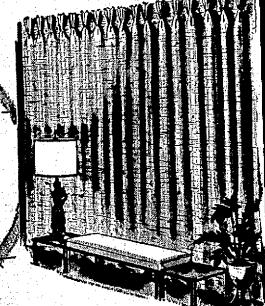
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Giant collection assembled for show opening on Jan. 19

\$6 Million in Boats!

By Donnell Culpepper

Independent, Press Telegram Ouldoor Editor

WHEN THE doors of Pan-Pacific Auditorium in Los Angeles swing open Jan. 19 for the annual Southern California Boat Show, the boating public will get a chance to see a collection of boats, engines and accessories valued at more than \$6 million.

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The show, which runs through Jan. 28, is being sponsored by the Southern California Marine. Association, composed of manufacturers, distributors and dealers in the Los Angeles Basin.

You may well ask: "Why have a boat show, especially one on dry land?"

The question is equivalent to one that might be raised about automobile shows.

WITHOUT a boat show, prospective purchasers would never have the chance to see all models of various manufacture under one roof. A show enables a family to pick and choose, so to speak, before making a decision that involves a lifetime of pleasure on the water.

And life upon the water has become routine to thousands of persons who call Long Beach their home.

It would be extremely difficult to estimate the number of persons living here who actually depend upon boats for their main recreational activity.

However, to put the number of persons who actually own or ride in boats at fewer than 20,000 would be ridiculous. Look at it this way: There are nearly 2,000 boats in the Long Beach Marina, hundreds of others around Naples and Alamitos Bay and in private marinas across Hwy. 101, plus other hundreds in the inner harbor area, particularly Cerritos Channel anchorages.

ADD TO ALL those boats other craft that are housed in garages and private buildings and the great numbers of trailered outboards that come here over weekends—and you have a rather fancy figure of boats and passengers.

The latest estimate of recreational craft registered in the nation was set just this month at 7,175,000 by both the Outboard Boating Club of America and the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers.

With that estimate broken down into various types, these figures are arrived at: 760,000 inboards (that embraces luxury y a c h ts as well as smaller craft); 3,880,000 outboards, 465,000 sailboats and 2,070,000 rowboats, canoes, dinghies and prams, many of which have outboard power.

Figuring that five persons participate in the use of each boat, we arrive at the grand total of 35,875,000 persons actually taking part in recreational boating.

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NOW COMES the question: "Do the persons who already own boats

want to see a boat show?" The answer is obviously "yes," mainly because boat owners are notorious traders. They outgrow those first and (Continued on Page 23)



Boating trio: Jack Lockwood (left), show chairman; Carrol Sloan (you met her on the cover), and Vin Jorgensen, president, Southern Calif. Marine Assn.



Sirry (Geirsdottir) Steffen, who was Miss Iceland in 1960 International Beauty Congress, exemplifies the pleasure to be derived in boating. More than 20,000 devotes in Long-Beach enjoy sport. (See story.)

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Every Man's Right: If you ever find yourself in jail, here is your ticket to freedom

The Writ of Habeas Corpus

By Blaine Nels Simons

SCREAMING for his "mouthplece" (which any television fan knows means attorney), the big-time crook paces the jailhouse and demands to be freed on a writ of habeas corpus. Then a 30-second commercial blasts into the program, leaving habeas corpus an unsolved hocus-pocus. The commercial ends-and there's the hoodlum out on bail, a free man. Habeas corpus has done it again!

Obtaining a writ of habeas corpus is a fairly quick procedure although the 30 seconds allowed by television shrinks reality a bit too fast. Contrary to some public thought, the writ is not reserved for well-heeled criminals or millionaires who run afoul of the law, but for all of us, rich or poor, hardened gangster or first-time offender. Because of the aura of mystery that surrounds this writ, its importance in English-speaking life is not well recognized or understood.

A person's right to the writ of habeas corpus arose in the English Common Law in the 14th and 15th centuries and soon became an integral part of the laws of England. Emmigrants from that country to America in the 1600s disliked many English laws but thought enough of the writ of habeas corpus to soon establish it on our shores. By the time our ship of state was launched in 1789, the writ was solidly entrenched in the laws of our nation. As it did in 1789, the writ stands as a fundamental right, equal in importance to our right to a fair trial. Indeed, the writ is often necessary before the latter right can be exercised.

ALTHOUGH IT CAN be used in civil cases, the writ of habeas corpus is predominantly used in criminal matters. The right to this writ attaches upon a person's arrest. At that time the jailed person may, as is his right, call an attorney; in the Long Beach area the prisoner, if he has no attorney, may obtain one from the Criminal Reference Service provided by the Long Beach Bar Assn. The attorney then contacts a deputy district attorney or other prosecutor for a recommendation as to the amount of bail that office will fix to free the

At this point the procedure in dif-ferent jurisdictions will vary. Gen-erally, the attorney petitions the court for a writ of habeas corpus, averring



Because of the right to writ of habeas corpus, every person in this state and nation is insured against possibility of being unlawfully imprisoned.

that the prisoner is being held without formal complaint or indictment having been served on him and requesting the court set an early date to have the matter brought before it. While doing this the attorney is also contacting a bail-bondsman to secure a bail bond in the amount fixed by the district attorney's office. The bondsman's premiums for such bonds are quite nominal and few have dif-ficulty in securing ball for financial

ARMED WITH the petition and bail bond, the attorney contacts a judge of the court in which his client will be brought; day or night, week-end or weekday, the courts always have one judge available at any hour

for the purpose of entertaining these petitions. Upon reading the petition and being furnished proof of the issuance of the bail bond, the judge will issue a writ of habeas corpus wherein the detaining officer is commanded to deliver the prisoner to a certain courtroom at a named day and time; as in civil cases, where no bond is required, the writ is issued to the person holding the individual sought to be released.

California laws require the detained party be brought before the court within 48 hours, excluding Sundays.

Upon the prisoner being delivered to the courtroom, a complaint must have been issued by the prosecuting officer in the interim. If not, the prisoner is released. If such complaint has been issued, the bail is generally continued and the case set for a hearing. The prisoner at this time also has the right to request that the court lower the amount of the bail if he feels it is too high. In civil actions the judge determines, at the time the detained person is brought before him, whether or not that person should be released if indeed he is being held at all by the person so charged.

THE PURPOSE of a writ of habeas corpus is quite evident. It prevents a person from being jailed for days, months or years without formal charge or legal reason. It makes certain his liberty is not curtailed for long and insures that his trial be brought speedily before the courts. At this point the right to a fair and impartial trial takes over so that, from start to finish, the prisoner is afforded freedom and fairness not found in most countries of the world. Those who would trade our way of life for that of a communistic country might inquire initially as to whether the latter allows a writ of habeas corpus. Chances are good that it does not.

So firmly established is the right to the writ of habeas corpus that, instead of trying to do away with it, means are constantly being provided to improve upon it. Thus in many jurisdictions local authorities have, for minor crimes and traffic offenses, established fixed bails; if the bail can be met the person is freed without the formal necessity of petition for, and writ of habeas corpus. In Los Angeles County, the Superior Court has simplified the procedure in felony matters by combining the bail-setting, petition and writ in one short form called "Request, And Order, for Fix-ing of Ball."

CONSIDER, when next reading of a well known criminal being freed on a writ of habeas corpus, that the same right is available to you should you become enmeshed in the law. Consider, too, that the writ is not re-leasing that man, or yourself, forever but only until time of trial of the case itself. At that time the guilt or innocence of the accused will be de-termined by the court. While waiting, however, no one should be required to languish in the jails without accusation being made.

The writ of habeas corpus insures against the possibility of such unlawful imprisonment ever occuring in this state and nation.

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Toli Toli:

Boom port in a tropic sea. But don't thank foreign aid. It's

Smugglers' Paradise

By Peter Arnett

ARMED smugglers operating from the three countries bordering the Celebes Sea — Indonesia, the Philippines and British North Borneo—have made that stretch of water the most dengerous in Asia.

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Indonesian police have had a dozen sea battles with determined smugglers in recent months as suppression work moves into high gear.

Police are certain that international syndicates have moved into the multi-million-dollar smuggling business.

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Smugglers have long operated in this coconut region of the North Celebes, which stretches out like the arm of a swimming startish.

Copra, nutmeg and cloves are bartered for luxury goods from North Borneo.

In recent years, helped along by Indonesia's internal rebellions, smuggling in the area has developed from the traditional barter trade by remote islanders into a booming business.

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The center of smuggling operations in northern Indonesia is this tiny fishing village of Toli Toli, the nearest Celebes landfall to North Borneo, and the most infamous village in the Indonesian Archipelago.

TOLI TOLI, set in a small shallow bay like numerous other villages in the area can be reached only by small boat. No roads lead into the hinterland There is no airstrip.

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Toli Toli has been an open village
for decades. Only last month did Indonesian police feel safe to establish
a small force here.

But the police face big problems.
Hundreds of small, ocean going native sailing craft infest the Celebes
Sea. For centuries they have sailed at

the mercy of the winds; now they have become modern in a hurry.

With sails furled, they plough through the sea at speeds up to 30 knots, powered by as many as six outboard motors. The fastest patrol boats Indonesia has in this area can move at about 25 knots.

Indonesian and Philippine police patrols on the high seas are wary about approaching the innocent-looking sail craft.

IN JULY, one sail craft off Toli Toli opened up on an Indonesian patrol boat with 12 Vickers machine guns. The police hurriedly moved off to a safe distance and "pacified" the smugglers with cannon fire, killing four and badly damaging the smugglers' cargo of watches, cigarettes, kerosene refrigerators, transistor radios and textiles.

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These smugglers, all Indonesians, had been visiting Tawau, in British North Borneo, a small port only a stone's throw from Indonesian Borneo and the main smuggling collecting and distribution point for the Celebes Sea

Tawau merchants eagerly receive smuggled copra, paying cash or bartering luxury goods, or giving credits. British authorities in North Borneo, which gets 80 per cent of its copra exports from neighboring countries, claim that they can do nothing to pre-

vent the smuggling. Copra also pours into Borneo from the Philippines.

Every transaction in Tawau and in Sandakan to the north, is legal under British law.

Indonesian police greet British disclaimers cynically.

THE OLD DAYS of isolated villagers bartering their copra, cloves and nutmeg crops for simple goods is long past, they say, and point out that a year's exports of copra from British Borneo may reach 60,000 tons worth about \$8 million (U.S.)

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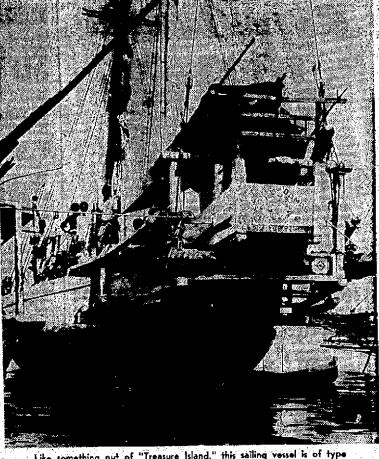
The vast majority of smuggling craft that slip in and out of Indonesia, police contend, are controlled by international syndicates based in Singapore and Hong Kong which are growing rich on illegal trade.

Police said that smugglers now tend to operate in convoys of as many as a dozen craft. When a police boat appears, one or two smuggling boats will drop back while the others speed to their destinations.

This type of organization was unknown in the Celebes region up to a couple of years ago.

POLICE ALSO claim that merchants in British Borneo are hiring Indonesian and Filipino smugglers to trade for them, paying lump aums for a trip.

This was borne out by a young Filipino smuggler from the Sulu Arch-



Like something out of "Treasure Island," this sailing vessel is of type used in smuggling in Indonesia, the Philippines, British North Borneo.

ipelago, Alkang Djumala, who was caught by police near Toli Toli. He said Chinese merchants in Tawau provided the goods, and paid him and his fellow sailors 1,000 Malayan dollars (about \$334 U. S.) each trip.

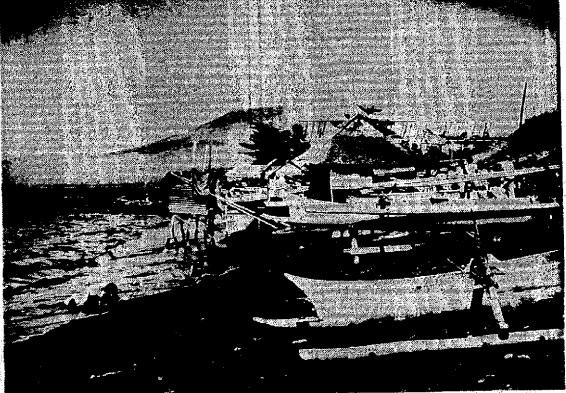
He said: "I've learned my lesson now; in future I'll work on shore."

Indonesian and Filipino police, who carlier this year established a joint agreement on smuggling suppression

in the Celebes Sea, hope to persuade other young adventurers to give up smuggling.

They are doing it the tough way: Smugglers are given severe prison sentences. Their sailing craft are burned.

Police used to sell confiscated sailing craft at public auction until it was found that the highest bidders were (Continued on Page 23.)



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Picturesque beach at Toli Toli, Indonesian fishing village in North Celebes, is a tropical paradise, and also a port for armed smugglers who engage in a multimillion dollar, internationally syndicated operations

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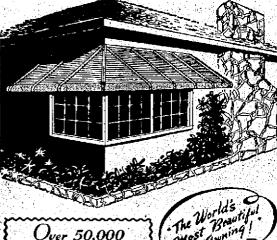
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Stripteasing: Strictly for the Pros

By William D. Laffler

F YOU wish to make an ecdyslast angry, just drop a hint that her profession is not a respectable one.

You invariably will be told that their art, more popularly known as stripteasing, is just that — an art that is not degrading, except to the evil mind

And almost all the strippers will agree it takes many years of study to learn how to perform without imparting overtones of vulgarity.

They unanimously concur that stripteasing is for professional dancers only and not for amateurs.

THAT IS WHY some of them are disturbed by a recently released record, "Music to Strip By."

The record, issued by the Surprise label, is in itself beyond reproach. Bob Freedman and his orchestra recorded numbers usually heard in the burlesque houses of yore but the arrangements are not gaudy. In fact, if Surprise had marked the record as, say, "Music to Listen To Late at Night" instead of "Music to Strip By" then many potential customers



Lily St. Cyr: "Stripping's different for only one man."

might purchase it as a musical nightcap. That is, the music is in good taste.

But the record company, perhaps in a test of American habits, wrapped it up neatly and put a bona fide stripper's G-string in the package as a "bonus."

IN NEW YORK, many record stores displayed the record in their show windows and the initial response was good — good enough to get reaction from dancers who make their living, or who have built up their reputation, in the field of stripteasing.

A Mrs. Joe Zoomar of Hollywood was not impressed.

"Ag a housewife, this record, 'Music to Strip By', comes to me as a great shock," she said. "I would have much preferred a record called 'Music to Cook By'."

Mrs. Zoomar once made \$5,000 a week as a stripper. She was famed on baldheaded row as Lily St. Cyr. But now she spends her time fixing dinners for her husband, who works at MGM as a special effects man.

"I'd like to tell women that there is a great difference in emotional impact in stripping for one man against stripping (Continued on Page 11)



Strippers say their work is not degrading, except to the evil mind Pictured are beaution from Paris who performed in a stage show on Les Yeges "Strip"

The Notable Failure of Benjamin Franklin

By Olive Breed

ENJAMIN FRANKLIN'S name is on a glittering number of successes, but the notable failure to which it was attached could easily have been the most stormy, tumultuous and colorful of all. It was the State of Franklin, just over the Allegheny Mountains from North Carolina. It was part of North Carolina until that state ceded it to the national government in connection with her portion of the Revolutionary War debt. This was in June 1784, and the Continental Congress was given two years in which to accept.

The 30,000 settlers of the ceded area found themselves without the protection of either state or national government; theirs was the land of the Cherokee tribes, obtained by treaty sometimes honored, sometimes not; these settlers did not always agree among themselves, but now Franklin's remark about hanging together applied to them.

UNDER THE leadership of John (Nollichucky Jack)

Striptease

(Continued from Page 10) for an audience of many men," Lily said.

"However, I do wish that when I started in the business that this record would have been available. It would have saved me from trying to learn to strip to Viennese waltzes. I personally find this music a thousand times more preferable to rock and roll."

ANN CORIO, one of the all-time greats in stripteasing, was equally unimpressed by the record.

Blaze Starr, who once was squired around by the then governor of the state, the late Earl K. Long, found the record "a most interesting development."

"However, I could no more strip to arrangements which are not especially designed for my emotional needs during my dances than I could wear a stage costume not especially tailored to me," she said.

"I hope that this record will do at least one thing. Women are always coming up to night club owners and saying "I have been practicing in front of the mirror and I can do better than your star!" Trying it in front of the mirror to this record will show them that stripping is a far more demanding art than they ever imagined. I would be surprised if they can do it half as well as a professional."

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Sevier, hero of King's Mountain and Indian fighter extraordinary, the stranded frontiersmen organized a militia. selected representatives to draft a state constitution, after "a period of 30 days for sober consideration," as they wanted to do nothing hasty even in the face of danger. Sevier, in asking for help and sympathy from Patrick Henry, wrote, "We hope to convince everyone ... we mean to do right, as far as our knowledge will lead us."

By December 1784, three counties in what is now the state of Tennessee had set up a House of Commons and Senate and elected John Sevier as governor, with Greenville as permanent capital. They established courts, levied taxes, enacted necessary laws, issued marriage licenses, recorded deeds, appointed civil and military officials. They provided for "the promotion of learning" by establishing the first academy west of the mountains.

They shared with the other 13 states an almost complete lack of money, but declared the few dollar bills they possessed as worth six shillings each, and set up a system of barter with the staple commodities of sugar, bacon, whisky and brandy as the basis on which values were calculated.

They authorized William

Cocke, their "diplomat," to present to Congress their petition for statehood, which was simply ignored. Twice Cocke went to Franklin for counsel, but though Franklin thanked them for the compliment of naming their state for him, he declined to go further.

WHEN THE activities of the new state became known, North Carolina nullified the act of cession, and at the end of Sevier's term as governor in 1788 the four years of statehood came to an end.

In 1790, these counties were part of the Territory South of the Ohio, and in 1796 came into the Union as part of the State of Tennessee. The governor—you



Benjamin Franklin had many successes, but a state that took his name was a failure.

guessed it—was John Sevier, who had so much more to do with the State of Franklin than did the man whose distinguished name it bore.







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Kitchen Face List

By Stella George

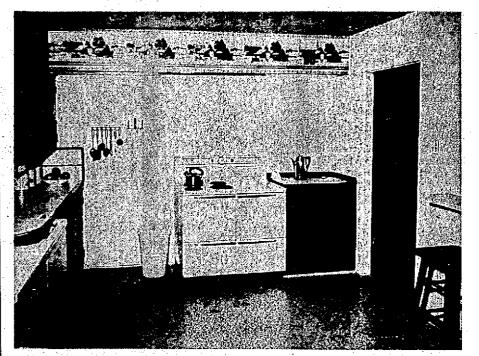
WITH definite features in mind, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harris, 21 65th Place, called in a skilled kitchen designer to convert their kitchen into the facility they desired and to rid it of unwelcome aspects. In the manner of an architect, the designer drew a layout of the room and then set about the transformation.

Mrs. Harris wanted more counter space and storage cabinets. She also wished to limit hard to clean places and utilize all unused spaces. She wanted her ironer to be handy, ready for use, but out of sight. She hoped for a light, spacious, streamlined place in which to work. With no architectural changes in the size of the room itself, all these specifications were met, and more besides.

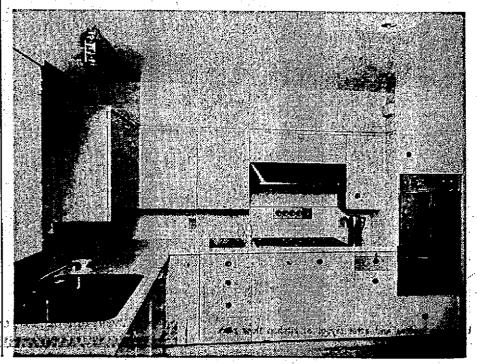
BEFORE the renovation there were 11 feet of wall cabinets. Now there are 25, The counter space was formerly 46 square feet; it is now 69, Before there were 15½ feet of base cabinets. Now there are 23.

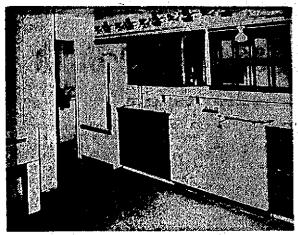
The sink is of stainless steel. Cabinets below and above are white. New, modern drawers are of varied pastel hues

The new stove is built in with drawers and cupboard space on both sides. A stainless steel insert is next to the range. The corner cupboard below and to the left holds a

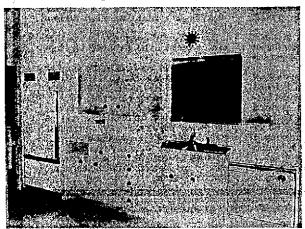


BEFORE: Space beside stove was wasted and lack of work area made housework tedious here. Owners of this kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Harris, decided on a change. AFTER: Space beside and above stove has now been used for cupboards. (photo below) BEFORE: Space beside





BEFORE: Mixture of natural wood and metal gives cluttered appearance. AFTER: Streamlined stainless steel sink looks good, has ample work space at sides.



revolving Lazy Susan, making items stored there always accessible.

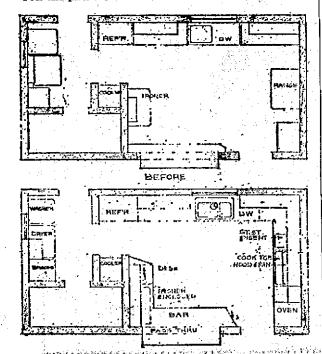
THE NEW oven has French doors that do not drop down and block the passageway. There is storage space above and below the oven.

The eating bar has been widened. The extension of the bar around to one side is actually the top of the cupboard that encloses the ironer.

Pots and pans are never in

disorder in this kitchen. Pullout drawers, large and roomy, are in the cupboard below the stove, ever convenient and handy for instant use.

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A Heart Attack Before Birth

By Ben Zinser and George X. Trimble, M. D.

A RARE instance of a heart attack in an infant before birth has been reported by Burlington, Vt., physicians in the AMA Journal.

The baby suffered its heart attack well before the onset of labor, the doc-

tors report

The child, a 7-pound, 10-ounce girl, died 52 hours after birth-but not of the heart attack. Death was caused by an imperfection in the left side of the heart. The heart attack involved a nonfunctional part of the heart muscle.

Although there have been several reports of heart attacks in newborn infants, only two other cases of heart attack before birth have been reported.

CELAND'S high rate of stomach cancer among men has been linked to the consumption of smoked salmon and trout.

Dr. Niels Dungal, medical school professor in Reykjavik, Iceland, found the relationship in a study of the records of 2,655 fatal cases of stomach cancer in Iceland from 1921 to 1959.

Stomach cancer accounts for 35 to 45 per cent of all malignant tumors in males in Iceland, he reports in the AMA Journal.

The distribution of stomach cancer in Iceland, he says, corresponds rough-

ly with salmon and trout consumption. The higher cancer rates occurred in that part of the country where the greatest quantities of salmon and trout are caught—"especially those regions where marketing of fresh fish has been difficult and more of it has been smoked."

Dr. Dungal said an analysis of smoked trout revealed the presence of a small amount of a cancer-causing agent which "might be able to cause cancer." The substance; 3,4 benzpyrene.

THEN A youngster is obese, it's usually because of an underlying psychologic disturbance, most doctors believe.

And often an overprotective mother can be found to be a contributing fac-

In a recent conference on obesity and adolescence at Stanford University, Dr. Hilde Bruch of Columbia University made the following observation:

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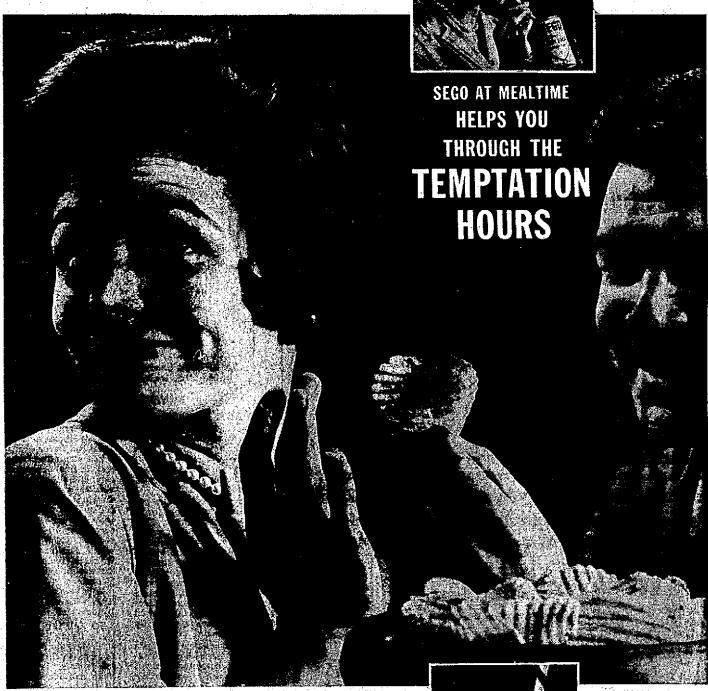
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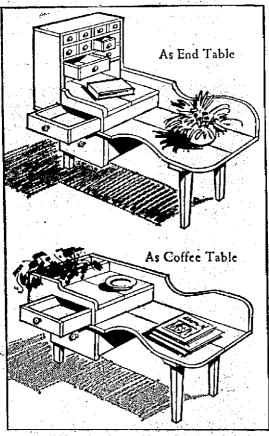
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By William Meyerriecks

TODAY'S PROJECT is a Colonial cobbler's bench, equipped as either an end table or a coffee table. In either version, it's a happy idea to put to work any woodworking tools Santamay have brought.

Colonial-style furniture has a lot of advantages for a beginning woodworker. First of all you use soft pine, which is easy to work with. Secondly, perfect workmanship is not necessary for success. Colonial is supposed to look as though it were made with loving care by hand, not mass produced in a precision factory. And thirdly, the desired finish is a simple stain easily applied at home.

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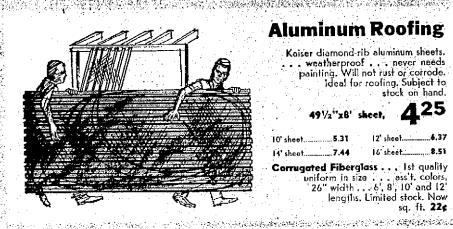
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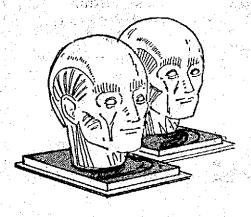


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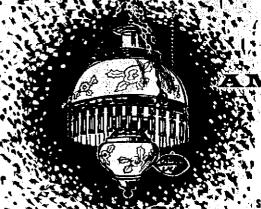
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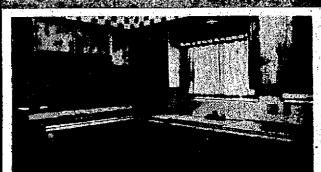
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Tests Important

By Harry Karns

TESTS are important mileposts on the road to learning.

Teachers in most school systems are required to make periodic written reports showing the progress: of their pupils.

The grades recorded in these reports are determined by a combination of two main factors—one, the performance of the student day by day and, two, the student's grades on tests.

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Test grades in most cases count heavily in the final score. They are crucial; they can mean the difference between success or failure. Students who know how to prepare effectively to take tests hold an important advantage over their classmates.

Research and experience provide these items of advice which your school child will find helpful: First, determine the "boundaries" of the test. Know precisely which pages of the textbook are involved. Find out whether the teacher intends to cover all work since the last test, or plans to concentrate on a specific phase. Exert your efforts within these boundaries.

in these boundaries.

Second, make sure you have all the books, notes, and other materials necessary for a thorough review.

Third, consider the teacher's special interest in

and most likely approach to the subject.

Some teachers of history, for example, are in-terested in dates and places; others think in terms of historical epochs, others stress the influential personalities of history. Look at previous test papers. What kinds of questions did the teacher ask?

Fourth, review your notes.

Some will remind you of substantial information. Others will fail to ring a bell; in this case, go back to the place in the book from which the note was taken

or ask the teacher to refresh your mind.

If experience shows that your review of notes is not very helpful, perhaps your notes are at fault. Good notes hit the high places; they are brief and they are written in the student's own words. Voluminous notes repeating in detail what the author or speaker says are next to useless, in such notes, no thought stands out from any other thought. Hunt out the big ideas, shear away the trifles, and make your note in words which you undertsand and will recognize when you turn back to read it a second time.

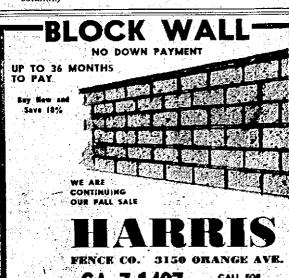
Fifth, profit from past mistakes.

Study your daily papers and tests, with particular attention to things you missed. Possibly you answered the wrong question. Did you note the key word in the question? Did you "discuss" the question when it said "list"? Did you know the answer at all? Learn what you did not know before.

Sixth, imagine questions that may be asked—and answer them. If based on good notes and thorough review, such questions will serve as the dress rehearsal for the real thing.

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(Want to help your child do good work in school? Mail questions and requests to Harry Karns, Room 403, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12. Letters cannot be answered individually, but some will be answered in this "Grade Card" column.)



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By Vera Williams

ndent Press-Telegram Book Editor

HE first Duke of Marlborough was 52 when he fought the Battle of Blenheim. My uncle was 64 when he attained his greatest role. I still have time for the uplands of greater achieve-ment."

So writes John Spencer Churchill, painter, sculptor, musician, composer, as he reaches his first half-century of life. In "A CHURCHILL CANVAS" (Little, Brown, \$5.75), he has done a sharply lived, self, portrait, full, of self portrait, full of deftly sketched people and places, vignettes from a full and highly imaginative life.

Churchill, son of Maj John Strange Spencer Churchill, is the nephew of Sir Winston Churchili. His great-grand-father was the seventh Duke of Marlborough, his sister Clarissa is the wife of Sir Anthony Eden.

This is the story of his early life in English country houses, at Harrow and Ox-ford, in the Army in World War II, in Italy as an art student, in Canada and the United States as a traveler with Sir Winston, and as a painter, man-about-town and rugged individualist today in London.

THE END OF THE BAT-TLE" (Little, Brown, \$4.50), the last novel in Evelyn Waugh's World War II trilogy, is exactly that—the end of the war and the end of Guy Crouchback's struggle to find personal revitalization in

The first book in the trilo-, "Men at Arms," introduced a tired and lonely Guy, enlisting at 36 as an officer



in an unfashionable regiment, the Halberdiers.

"Officers and Gentlemen" ended in 1943 after following Guy through commando training and the African campalgn.

As "The End of the Batopens, Guy returns to England and hears for the first time, "Sorry, you're too old."

At 39 he feels that he indeed is too old to adjust to a desk job in England. His commando training and language facility, however, obtain him one last assignment—liaison work with the partisans in Yugoslavia. There Guy comes in contact with a group of Jewish refugees, and rapport develops between them.

Guy's family and friends undergo stress and change, also, and through them the reader follows the life of the civilian in wartime,

"The End of the Battle" is written with Evelyn Waugh's customary grace, and his firsthand knowledge, gained as a regimental officer, of men at work and hazardous peace.

ERLE STANLEY Gardner's latest mystery, 'THE CASE OF THE RELUCTANT MOD-(William, \$2.95), is another classic for the whodunnit fans.

Gardner produces a thriller without having to overdo on blood, thunder and sex. His exciting plot and excellent characterization carries it nicely.

In this one, it turns out that pretty models and art rackets can be murder when you mix them together.

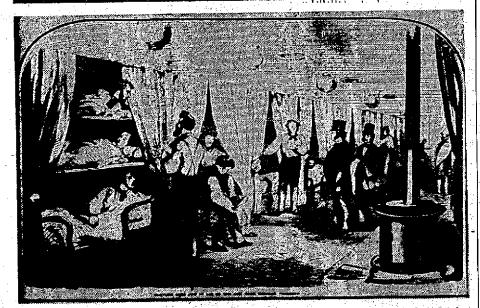
ENTHUSIASTS of "Fanny" and "Zooey" in the New Yorker will whoop with joy to know that they are joined in "FRANNY AND ZOOIEY" by J. D. Salinger (Little, Brown, \$4.) Both are early entries in a long-range narra-tive series Salinger is doing about the Glasses, a family of settlers in 20th century New York.

And enthusiasts of the Harris column in The Independent will be delighted with "LAST THINGS FIRST," by Sydney J. Harris (Houghton Mifflin, \$4), a collection of some of his best articles in recent years, They are grouped: "Of the Mind and Passions," "Of Customs and Taboos," "Of Children and Taboos," 'Or Children and Parents," "Of the Social Ani-mal," "Of the Fine and Vul-gar Arts," "Of the Life of the Spirit," "Of Words and Phrases" and "Purely Personal Prejudices."

"EACH IN His Darkness," by Julian Green (Pantheon, \$4.50) probes what happens to the conscience of a modest, devout Catholic when he indulges in the pleasures of sex out of wedlock.

For the character in this book, the plot turns into a tale of tragedy when his attentions fall on the pretty wife of a cousin.

Green does a topnotch job of unveiling realistic characters.



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CHINESE Baked Chicken, submitted by Mrs. R. L. Hartsell, 16453 Orizaba Ave., Paramount, Calit., wins \$5 for the best recipe of the week from a South-land reader, Mrs. Hartsell's recipe:

Chinese Baked Chicken

11/2 cans of mushroom soup

can of water can of milk

tsp. Kitchen Bouquet

tsp. sugar

cans (drained) mushrooms

11/2 cans chopped celery

1 pkg. cashew nuts (not chopped) 11/4 sacks of Chinese noodles (whole) Dash of Accent Dash of nutmeg

3 cups cold cooked chicken, diced

Mix the mushroom soup with the can of water and the milk. Mix until smooth, Add the half teaspoon of Kitchen Bouquet, sugar and the two cans of drained mushrooms. Add the celery chopped but not too fine, and the package of cashew nuts (be careful not to use the salt at bottom of cashew package). Add the 1¼ package of Chinese noodles used whole and a dash of Accent and nutmeg. Now add the three cups of cold cooked chicken and mix. Put in buttered casserole while baking, Remove from oven and put remaining noodles on top with pats of butter here and there. Place back in oven without lid for about 10 minutes just to brown on top.

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Little Loaves Go a-Partying

By Mildred K. Flanary ndependent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

TAKE A RECIPE for French bread, fill it with a highly flavorful mixture of cheese and herbs, and turn it into six little loaves that can be cut into two-bite slices. The result: Parmesan Party Loaves, made to order for the buffet. For large affairs, each loaf should be cut into 1/2 inch thick slices. These are tasty enough to eat with the simplest spread, and they might well serve as the base for cold cuts. The loaves might also be cut into 2-inch chunks that serve as dinner rolls. Young folks who are fond of large and luscious sandwiches will take a whole loaf apiece, split and filled with whatever combination of meat, seafood or meat salad, lettuce, tomato, colesiaw and/or other fillings that appeal to them, for each loaf is about the size and shape of the bread used for "hero" or "submarine" or small "poor boy" sandwiches.

Parmesan Party Loaves are at their best warm from the oven. Left-overs may be reheated wrapped in foil and placed in a 350° F. oven for about 8 minutes, or turned into melba toast.

Parmesan Party Loaves

cup very warm water

pkgs. or cakes yeast, active dry or compressed

cups lukewarm water

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41/2 cups unsifted flour or

cups sifted flour

1/2 cup (1 2-oz. jar) grated Parmesan cheese

1/2 cup chopped parsiey l tsp. oregano

½ ½tsp. garlic salt or

seasoned salt

egg white, lightly beaten

1 tblsp. water Sesame seeds, if desired

Measure very warm water înto large bowl. Sprinkle or crumble in yeast; stir until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm water, sugar, salt and 21/2 cups flour. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, or 300 vigorous strokes with spoon. Stir in remaining flour to make soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 minutes. Turn into greased bowl, turning to grease all sides. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about ½ hour.

Meanwhile, combine cheese with parsley, oregano and garlic salt.

Punch dough down. Divide in half; let rest 5 minutes. Roll one half out on floured board to make 9x15 inch rectangle. Sprinkle with half of cheese mixture. Cut into 3, pinch seam to seal. Place rolls



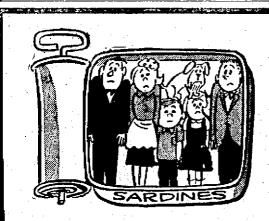
Parmesan Party Loaves make a dinner accompaniment, an appetizer or a meal-in-one. One batch makes six loaves.

seam side down and ¼-inch apart in one half of 9x13-inch baking pan. Repeat with rest of dough and filling; place rolls in same pan.

Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1/2 hour. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 25 minutes. Remove from oven; brush with egg white that has been combined with I tablespoon water, if desired, sprinkle with sesame seeds.

Return to oven and bake 20 to 25 minutes longer. Remove from baking pan and cool on wire rack. Makes I large bread of 6 small loaves. To serve, separate loaves and slice each into 1/2-inch thick slices.

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There's Dust on the Six-Guns

By Earline M. Gladstone

DIONEERTOWN, "a replica of the West as it used to is a town built to function both as a permanent western movie set and as a real town with legitimate business houses. It is located on the high desert about 30 miles north of Palm Springs. It is the birthplace of the Judge Roy Bean series and other famous westerns.

It takes less than three hours to reach Pioncertown from Long Beach and vicinity. To get there follow Hwy. 60 east through Beaumont and Banning to the Twenty-nine Palms Junction and turn north on the Twenty-nine Palms Highway. After reaching the town of Yucca Valley turn north at the drug store and travel the paved road four miles to Pioneertown.

Pioneertown looks deserted these days although now and then some company comes out and makes a picture or shoots some scenes. By and large the place is quiet, not at all like it used to be. Oldtime residents like to recall the days when the main street was crowded with people and horses, and celebrities such as Leo Carillo and Gene Autry walked among them.

SURROUNDED BY Joshua trees and jagged hills, Pioneer town looks like a western town might have looked back in 1880. Actually the first building was erected in

Dick Curtis, a veteran movie actor, originated the idea of Pioneertown. In 1946,

Shop Wisely

Some 150,000 Americans who will visit Bali, Bangkok, Bombay, Hong Kong and To-kyo this year will budget a portion of their vacation expenses for Oriental bargains. American Express Travel Service, experienced in such matters, has a few words of advice for travelers before they rush up to distant bargain counters.

Know your merchandise, learn the value of the local currencies, familiarize yourself with our customs regulations and be prepared to bar-gain which is expected almost everywhere in the Orient. Your travel agent, the airline or steamship company will be glad to recommend reliable stores for expensive purchases such as pearls, watches, precious stones, cameras, rare porcelains and Oriental antiquities, While one of the joys of cruising to the Orient is that bulky shopping trophies are no problem, a teakwood table or chest will not be admitted to the United States unless you have a certificate of its source and its price. Jade and other items suspected to be of the constant of the constan

Curtis and 17 others, some of them outstanding people in the moving picture industry, formed the Pioneertown Corporation.

Land along the main street corporation-owned and leased to individuals who had to comply with building re-strictions. All structures had to be built with fronts to represent buildings of a frontier town, Main St. is spelled "Mane" because, in the be-ginning it was intended that only horses and horse drawn vehicles should traverse it, and for the same reason the street was never to be paved. Today cars are free to come and go over its dusty way but for a long time there were signs posted, forbiding horseless carriages" on Mane Street. Other streets were given such names as Gunsight Road and Wm. S. Hart

In the original plan many of the citizens were to be trained people, ready to serve as prop men, electricians, extras, etc. The town was to be a place where animals, vehicles and costumes could be kept permanently.

EARLY RESIDENTS of Pioneertown say that soon after the town was started real estate brokers took over the place was overrun with salesmen and prospec-tive customers. There was free entertainment for the thousands who visited over

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"Pioneertown looked like a young New York in those days," they tell you.

However, it wasn't long until the "bubble broke" and the real estate boom ended. Soon people began thinking of the town as a movie set again.

A few years ago Pioneer-town had about 30 business houses. At the present time there are scarcely half a dozen actually open for business and the population has dwindled to 73.

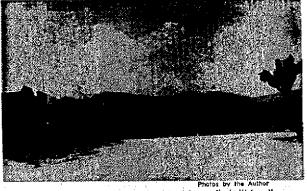
The Golden Stallion restaurant, built of railroad ties, is one of the town's earliest establishments.

The near-by Pioneertown Townhouse is also built of railroad ties and resembles a sprawling log cabin. Back in the picture making heyday of town, its comfortable rooms served as a dormitory for stars and extras and the place was filled to capacity. It is still open as a motel.

Pioneerbowl (bowling alley) was built by the late A. E. Thompson, and officially opened by Roy Rogers who rolled the first ball. Mrs. Thompson who portrayed the character of "Cactus Kate" in movies and television, still operates the place.

PIONEERTOWN'S first post office was located in the back of Pioneerbowl. The post office moved long ago to another building.

Summer visitors to Pioneertown look longingly at the faded sign on the building



section of Main Street-it's spelled "Mane" in Pioneertown—looks deserted but there are days when the place hums with motion picture activity.

that was once Nell's Ice-Cream Palace.

Bill (Trigger Bill) Bridges, who was a bit player in the days of Douglas Fairbanks Sr., opened the doors of his "Shootin' Gallery" April 3, 1948. Bill also wrangled horses for some of the movie companies making westerns.

The Ploneertown Gazette is no longer published.

THE RED DOG SALOON is a landmark in Pioneertown. Through its swinging doors have "staggered" many of the "bad men' of "he-wentthat a-way" pictures.

Occasional gymkhanas and rodeos are still held in the big corral at the end of Mane Street, A motion picture company was on location there recently, and another movie is in the offing. On such occasions, horses are tied to hitching posts and there are crowds on the streets.
"Just like old times," the

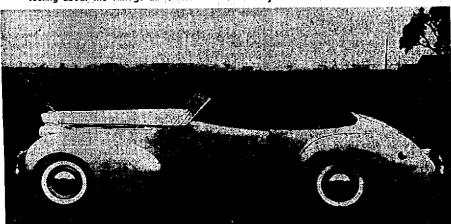
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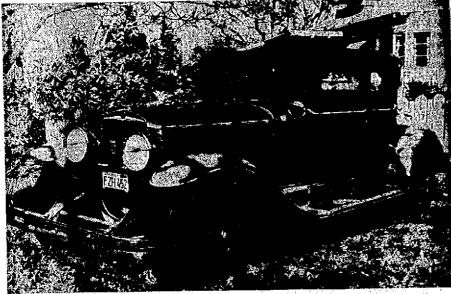


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Collection of "classic cars" valued at approximately \$20,000. Collectors have same feeling about the vintage autos that historical society members have for historic sites.



1940 Packard Darrin Convertible, one of seven of this type in the world, is a collector's item. Darrin turned out 37 autos in four years, mostly for motion picture folk.



Wi'h some exceptions, the "classic" was built between 1928 and 1937. Model shown is a 1928 Cadillac Opera Coupe—class for its day. It had V8 engine, porcelain wheel spokes.

Those Vintage Autos

By Robert H. Signor

F YOU should see a shiny 1930 or older automobile going down the highway, do not get the idea that the driver is a miser who refuses to buy a new car. Chances are that it's a classic! Fully restored to its new factory condition and probably running more smoothly than the average automobile, its price would exceed that of some of our new cars-if you could buy it.

"Classic cars" have a singular meaning for devotees of the costly and immaculately restored vintage automobiles. They come from the day of the chauffeur-driven limousines and custom-built cars, and they represent an era of grandure, quality and snobbery never to be duplicated.

To qualify, for the title of classic, a car must have certain prerequisites. It must be of very high original cost, it must have been built between the years of 1928 to 1937, and have a high degree of perfection in its mechanical manufacture. Exceptions are made to this rule if the car is of special custom styling: Its age then may run from 1925 to 1942.

MECHANICAL innovations for its time weigh heavily on the candidate. Some of these include such things as automatic lubrication, ride con-trol, power brakes, superchargers, two-speed differen-tials and aluminum engines.

The 1940 Packard Bohman Schwartz qualifies as a classic because of its \$14,200 original cost and the fact that it is one of a kind. Built by the Bohman Schwartz Coach Co., on a Packard frame and engine, the car has a 148-inch wheelbase and weighs 5,280 pounds. To show its individual styling, it has no running boards as most cars did at that time but has retractable steps that come out of the frame when the rear

doors are opened. Persian lamb's wool carpeting covers the floor in the rear and window frame and other interior trim is of Honduras mahogany and rosewood. This car is one of a kind because being built to special order. Bohman Schwartz bodies were never duplicated.

MANY OF THESE chauffeur-driven limousines had power-operated windows between the driver and passengers; two separate radios, one up front for the driver and one for the passengers. They also had ladies' vanitles built into the sides, storage and liquor compartments in the back of the front seat, and 8-day clocks. Most have all-leather tops which were quite fashionable at that time.

Not all classic cars are of the chauffeur-driven limousine type nor need they be if they have the necessary requirements. One such classic is the 1940 Packard Darrin five-passenger convertible.

BUILT MOSTLY for movie people on a Packard frame and engine by Darrin of Hollywood, these cars were of very limited production. In four years Darrin built only 37 of these cars, They were not all alike, however. The Packard Darrin (shown in the photo accompanying this article) originally cost about \$5,000. Its cowling is of cast aluminum and the windshield frame is of chrome plated bronze. Contoured doors, general all-around lowering and no running boards makes this model stand out as a classic desired by many collectors.

Most owners of classics belong to the Classic Car Club of Southern California as do Bill Lauer and Roger Morrison, owners of the cars whose pictures accompany this article. The Southern Californiaclub was started in 1953 and exists to preserve these classic cars for all time much as do the historical societies preserve remnants of our heritage. The club presently has approximately 135 members and holds 15 meets (tours) a

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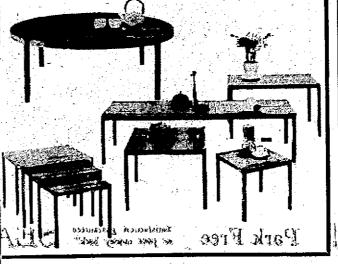
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3-Rowboats and sailboats almost always have the right of way over power craft.

4-When meeting another boat head on, swing to the right and keep to the right in parrow channels,

5 - When overtaking and passing another boat, the boat being overtaken has the right of way.

6 - Never ride parallel to another boat's wake. It will tend to throw your boat from side to side and may even capsize your boat.

7-Don't allow passengers to stand up or change seats while you are under way.

8-When anchoring, don't just heave the anchor overboard—ease the anchor over the side and let the line out

Smugglers' Port

(Continued from Page 9) the smugglers. Police now have several hundred modern American outboard motors taken from smuggling ships which they don't know what to do with.

IN THE meantime, smug-

gling flourishes.
The homes of wealthy peopie in the North Celebes look

as though they were fur-nished on Fifth Avenue.

You can sell your watch and camera to a dozen people in a five-minute walk through the streets of Menado, North

Celebes capital.
Permesta rebel chieftain Alex Kawilarang, who gave up his long fight against the government recently, smoked American cigarettes throughout his guerrilla campaign in the Celebes Mountains. In remote Siau and Sangih

Islands, between the North Celebes and the Philippines, villagers have modern kerovinagers have modern kero-sene staves, refrigerators, transistor radios, And most villagers wear the best Swiss watches

(Continued from Page 7) second boats in a hurry. Technically speaking, a

Boat Show

boat show is a perfect place to learn about boats. True enough, the show has one main purpose—eye appeal—but the buying public has become more wary since the boating splurge of the middle 50s. dle 50s.

Nowadays, a buyer wants to know about materials, manner of construction, sizes, how to match motors and hulls properly, the benefits of metal, wood and fiberglass.

At the same time, exhibitors in boat shows, knowing this, have educated themselves so that they can pass along their information to a very curious public.

THE AVERAGE person who wants to step into a boat and put the captain's cap on his enlarged head not only

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Section map above shows how to get to the boat show.

looks for beauty, but he is hunting for a boat that fits his budget as well as his fam-

The chances are that he will shop around a boat show until he finds what he considers a perfect buy, but he won't make a down payment

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until he tries out the boat. And he shouldn't. Not only that, but he should get the advice of an experienced boatman before he takes the big plunge. If he does, he, his family and his dealer will continue a happy relationship for a long period of time.



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- By BRUCE HAMBY-Travel Editor, The Denver Post

Newspapermen are impartial; N but, I'll argue from here to the moon that the California Zephyr route between the Golden Gate and the Great Lakes pro-vides the most spectacular mountain scenery anywhere! The mountain country is my home, but I had never really seen its splendor until I viewed it from the Vista-Dome. Winter, I dis-covered, adds new beauty. The Vista-Dome California

Zephyr is a magnificent land cruiser designed and scheduled for sightseeing.

The Zephyr departs from Oakland via the Western Pacific Railroad (San Francisco passengers enjoy the trip over the Bay Bridge in special buses). Color-splashed orchards and historical points of the Gold Rush Era form the fourhour journey through Feather River Canyon, I'm not saying



that this Sierra wonderland is more scenic than my own Colora-do Rockies, but it is distinctive and downright beautifulf

and downright beautiful?
Desert country is crossed by starlight. Your evening tour of the train confirms that you will not want for anything on this "hotel-on-wheels"—complete choice of accommodations, spacious lounges, the famous Vista-Domes (five on the OZ, with a total of 120 unreserved sightseens seats) and the sunerh diner ing seats) and the superb diner serving freshly-prepared meals of your choice.

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GOING PLACES

-with the Sloanes

GRINDELWALD - One white day in 1891, an Englishman named Gerald Fox strapped himself on to a pair of skis in his room at the Bear Hotel here and galumphed down the corridor and out into the winter to go skiing. Naturally, his countrymen assembled in the lobby drinking tea shook their heads.

Thus came to Switzerland le ski, l'apres ski and all the other winter sports with which its name is now inextricably associated — ice skating, tobogganing, sleighing mit jingle bells, drinking hot toddies, and the latest rage, curling. This is a kind of slippery shuffleboard imported from Scotland in which skaters with brooms push around objects that look like spittoons with

People like Fox and Sir Arnold Lunn-the man who invented the slatom and today, in his 70s, skis better than we ever will—brought skiing here from Norway and converted it from an exercise to a sport. The sturdy Norwegiens had put skis in the same class as snowshoes and thought it much greater sport to trudge uphill than fly down. They no longer do, as Olympic records prove.

GRINDELWALD is one of the last of the unspoiled picture villages, deep in the heart of the Bernese Oberland in what has been called, the loveliest of Alpine valleys.

Brooks, emerald with icy glacial waters, course beneath covered bridges among the grazing lands. Abruptly from their edges rise the three and four - thousand - meter peaks with names that ring of Al-pine derring do: the Wetterhorn, the Jungfrau, the Schreckhorn and the Eiger.

Mists cling like wreaths to the edges where yellow aspen peek through, but up above where the skiers assemble the sun shines white in a Swiss blue sky. Wooden chalets with carved facades decorate the slopes, and it is easy to believe there is no more beautiful place in the world.

FACILITIES are superb. Ski tows are too rudimentary for the Swiss, who indulge themselves and visitors in cogwheel railways, cable cars and chair lifts all over the mountainsides.

They are all cheap and frequent, with no waiting even in peak season, with the result that even American ski clubs have been hopping TWA's Superjets for the mere eight-hour trip from New York, and not much longer from wherever else in North America you start.

The \$5-a-day hotel rooms may not save enough to pay the fare, even with 17-day excursions, but you can't stop over in Paris on the way to Stowe or Aspen, can you? Grindelwald isn't quite as

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colorful brochure, "Viking Tour of the Fjords - Norway 1962" may be obtained from travel agents or by writing: Norway National Tourist Office, Norway House, 290 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

posh as St. Moritz or Dayos, Neither is Locarno, whence we came here on one of the Swiss Federal Railways' cutrate holiday tickets. But both the railroad, a novelty in the mere fact of its existence, and the off-beat Italian-Swiss city, which is surrounded by ski slopes where you can wrap yourself around palm trees, were worth the detour from Zurich,

LOCARNO IS best known or notorious—as the city where one of the most unsuccessful treaties in history was executed, that limiting German armaments after World War I. Today it is intriguing for its Mediterranean climate. By some freak south wind-Italy's sirocco, France's mistral, and Switzerland's hoehn -finds its way here and produces pretty much of a yearround balmy climate around the lake. The hotels are called albergos, the people are secretive pseudo-Italians, and the crumbling farmhouses, like northern Italy, are mute testi-mony to the three-way split personality that is Switzerland, (Copyright 1981, General Features Corp.)

Record Set

Delta Air Lines Los Angeles passenger operations set a new Los Angeles oneday record and led the entire Delta system with a 95 per cent traffic load factor Jan. 2. district sales manager John Copland reports. Boarding five Dixie-bound flights, 460 passengers headed for Dallas, New Orleans, Atlanta and other Southern cities. The airline offers two Douglas DC-8 and three Convair 880 jet flights on these five daily flights.

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would you recommend for restaurants in Stockholm?"

THIS IS ONE I've never covered, But Pan American Airways (on a basis of local manager's recommendations-usually very reliable) suggests:

"Superb eating in this city. Bacchi Wapen, first-class, French food; Den Gyldene Freden, typically Swedish; Berns has floor shows and serves French or Chinese food.

"Riche, Trianon, Djurgardsbrunns Wardshus (in summer season), Maritim, La Ronde, Strand's Roof Terrace and Tre Remmare are all first-class. You can eat elegantly and superbly for \$10 a day in Stockholm. You can eat well for half that figure. You can eat adequately on \$2.50 a day."

". any information on dining in Portugal?" This one I do know. Tayares

is the oldest top-restaurant in Lisbon, Fairly expensive by Portuguese standards, which means dinner will go for \$5 or \$6 with wines. (There is some kind of law that they HAVE to serve wines with meals. And Portuguese wines are excellent.)

Cortador is colorful, They carve the steaks in front of you and give you a murderous Spanish knife to cut it,

Gambrinus is old and colorful and good.

The best color spots are the fado places — restaurants where they sing the Portu-guese fado. "April in Portu-gal" is a fado. Done with guitars and a mournful voice tavern - type restaurants with smoked sausages hanging from the roof,

Machado's is best known to

the tourist trade, Festa Brava is good.

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Funship Acapulco Due This Week

By Fred Taylor Kraft

MRST passenger liner to fly the Mexican flag, the SS Acapulco will put in at Pier 178 in Wilmington on Wednesday amid a noisy salute from harbor vessels.

Three days later, at noon Saturday, the 24,400 ton vessel will begin her inaugural vovage of a newly established cruise service between here and Acapulco.

Meantime, a series of re-ceptions is planned by and for Capt. Miguel Allatorre and other members of the crew. The public is invited to inspect the ship Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Every other Saturday, henceforth, the Acapulco will put to sea from Wilmington on a leikurely 13-day sun-andfun cruise to the Mexican coastal resort, often referred to as "the Riviera of North America."

On each cruise the ship will remain in Acapulco for four days while passengers have their choice of taking a side trip to Mexico City or basking on the warm, sandy

THE ACAPULCO, says Miguel R. Cardenas of Mexico City, director general and chairman of the board of the Natumex Line which will operate the ship, points to several unique features of the cruise

For one thing, he says, the Acapulco will have world's largest, duty-free shopping center afloat.

International cuisine will be prepared and served by a picked European steward de-



ROBERT STARKEY has been named vice president and member of the board of directors of the Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service, Ha has been the firm's eastern sales manager for the past eight vears.

partment of expert Italian chefs and waiters.

Spanish lessons will be taught on board. There will be mock bullfights, in which passengers will be given diplomas for their proficiency in dispatching the "bull."

Three dance orchestras and two large swimming pools will provide much of the will provide much of the entertainment aspect of the cruise although a large theater will show first-run movies.

THERE WILL be supervised play for children, permitting parents freedom to enjoy the ship's facilities.

Cardenas said the ship is completely air conditioned. A piece de resistance of the cruise will be the trip to Mexico City from Acapulco to witness bullfights and other South of the Border entertainments. The trip will include the Floating Gardens of Xochimilco, the silver city of Taxco, and Cuernavaca.

Officials of the company operating the liner will encourage Mexicans to visit the United States as well as inviting Americans to visit

Price of the cruise, including the Mexico City trip and all meals en route, will range from \$325 to \$640. The Acapulco will be a one-class ship, variations in fares being ef-fected only by the location of the stateroom, Cardenas said all passengers will receive the same first-class service.

RESERVATION offices are at 3105 Wilshire Blvd. In charge is Roman J. Virchis, for 15 years with Aeronaves de Mexico, S. A., and well known in travel circles in both California and Mexico. Reservations also may be made through travel agents.

The 610-passenger Acapulco is the former SS Nassau, a well-known New York-tothe-Caribbean cruise ship. After purchasing her from the Incres Lines of New York, Naturnex spent \$1.2 million to have her completely refurbished in Glasgow, Scotland.

Naviera Turistiva Mexicana, S. A., operates the Natumex Line, with headquarters in Mexico City. It is owned 80 per cent by the Mexican government and 20 per cent by private interests. Initial capitalization was for \$5 mil-

The Acapulco's first cruise is already sold out and Virchis reports a brisk reserva-tion business for subsequent

BIZARRE PLACES seldom frequented by the tourist set are on the itinerary of a socalled Unusual Tour to be operated on six specific dates this year by British Overseas Airways Corp. For instance, the jaunt—priced at \$3,385 and departing San Francisco—will include the Kingdom of Swat, a suzerainty near Pakistan; Sarnath (India), to see yogi and a snake charmer; Dalat (Cambodia), where Moinatives provide a welcoming "Egg Ceremony"; and the ancient Russian cities of Tashkent and Samarkand.

AIRLINES work constantly for greater safety. TWA is now equipping its SuperJets with engine vibration monitoring equipment, the pur-pose of which is to indicate existing or approaching prob-lems before a condition is reached which could result in unsafe operation or excessive damage to the engines. The



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Winter Wonder Dog

By Eleanor Avery Price

CANINE literature tells many heroic stories of the Alpine traveler trembling in the dark on the brink of a precipice, his limbs numb, his eyes misty, his last thoughts for his wife and children and then a gallant rescue dog appears, usually with life-sav-ing nectar carried in a small

cask around his neck.

It is true that the wonderful melancholy-eyed St. Bernard with the wide, close-set toes that can "swim" through snow drifts, is credited with saving the lives of some 2,500 wayfarers in the cold Great St. Bernard Pass that links Switzerland with Italy. But the picturesque idea that he carried a cask is disproved. The dogs lead hospice monks on their mercy trips and the guides then ministered to the lost persons. The idea of a cask is credited to the British artist Sir Edwin Landsweer who depicted a St. Bernard with a cask around his neck when the breed, then called Alpine Mastiffs, reached England in the early 1800s.

THE HOSPICE and monastery of the Alps was founded in 980 A.D. by the Augustinian monk, Bernard de Menthon. First dogs there were kept as guards and eventually as trail breakers through Alpine snows. Seldom did the St. Bernard need training for his rescue work. He simply was permitted when young to run with older dogs on patrol If the monks at the hospice felt a pup needed more training, they occasionally "buried" a volunteer and had the dog seek him out.

The breed may have originated from the heavy Molassar type brought from Asia by conquering Roman armies. In the dawn of the Christian era, he was introduced into Switzerland and named after Bernard de Menthon. Too Bernard de Menthon. much inbreeding, diseases, and avalanches threatened the great dog, but he sur-vived, possibly due to crosses with Great Pyrenees, Great Dane, Mastiff, and Swiss herding dogs In 1855, there was a Newfoundland cross resulting in a long-haired variety. However, the monks favored the short coat that did not cake with snow.

THE ST. BERNARD is a gentle dog, excellent with children. He is quiet, loyal, willing to learn and intelligent enough to act on his own. He has a Herculean appetite and is therefore not as popular with today's average breadwinner as he was during the 19th century when his fame was so universal. In

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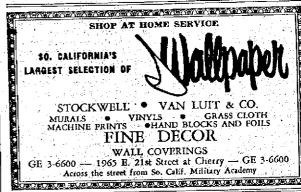
Tradition says that St. Bernards carry casks, as does this champion, owned by the George Ferns of Rolling Hills.

those days, everyone wanted a Barry. In fact, in 1900 he rated the top rung on the popularity poll in this coun-

But no dog show today is complete without this winter wonder dog. And no newspa-per report on him is quite complete without a picture of

him with a cask around his neck regardless of its authenticity. And that is the way he is pictured with this article, of course.

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Available Light Fans Increasing

ONCE almost exclusively an obscure professional technique, available light photography today is being discovered by a growing number of amateur camera en-thusiasts as an exciting means of capturing natural, real-life pictures of their families, friends, and activities in both color and black-and-white.

Simply defined, the term "available light" refers to photography utilizing only whatever illumination is naturally or normally present at a particular scene or picturetaking situation. The photographer, desiring to preserve the natural, unaltered mood and appearance of his subject, shoots it as is, without the aid or intrusion of flash or flood light.

Available light can take many forms. It might be soft north light from a nursery window; harsh, contrasty light from a living room light fix-ture; light from banks of fluorescent tubes in an office ceiling; the intense beam of a theater spotlight; or the glow of a single candle. Available light is usually, though not always, rather low in intensity; photography using it is most commonly characterized as being done indoors in such areas as schools, homes, offices, auditoriums, and gyms.

TYPICAL available light situations call for a relatively large lens opening combined with medium to high speed film and slow shutter speed. In some cases, be the film color or black-and-white, extended development will have to be used during processing to increase the effective emulsion speed to a level permitting a useable hand-held shutter speed and/or smaller lens opening to be employed, the By the Shutterbug

latter where depth of field is important.

There are some specific techniques and items of equipment that go a long way toward helping get good pic-tures under available light conditions. Although many sizes and types of cameras can be used for this type of photography, unquestioned kinds of available light picture taking are the 35mm cameras, with their fast lenses, speedy handling, small size and large film load. Also good performers are the popular roll-film, twin-lens reflex cameras, which offer many of the features of 35mm equipment plus the advantage of a larger negative size.

Whatever the cameras used, a fast lens will make shooting a lot easier when the light gets really dim, A maximum aperture of f/2, f/1.9, or even greater speed helps just that much more.

MOST AVAILABLE light shots are made at relatively slow shutter speeds where the slightest jar or camera movement at the instant of exposure will take the edge off the image of the finest lens. The shutter release must be squeezed, not punched or jabbed, for steady shooting. A steady, firm grip on the camera is also needed. Lots of practice with an empty camera is the answer to these two problems.

Along this same line, and invaluable technique in available light work is the ability to hand-hold very slow shut-ter speeds such as 1/15, 1/8, 1/4, and even 1/2 second. Being able to squeeze off rock-steady shots at these

slow speeds increases picturegetting ability many times over, particularly under extremely dim lighting condi-tions. Again, practice is the key to mastery of slow-speed

technique. Skillful use of an accurate, sensitive exposure meter is a real must.

Choice of film is important. In many situations, a fast film such as Kodak Tri-X will be needed. Its film speed of 400 coupled with a long tonal scale make it an ideal performer under available light conditions. Kodak Plus-X Pan, rated at an exposure index of 160, will give prints of superlative quality, and can be used where illumination levels are not too low.

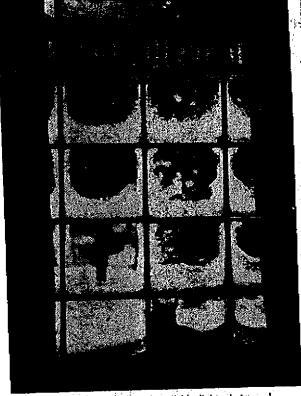
BOTH THESE films can be boosted in speed to twice their normal exposure indexes by carefully extending development times.

For color shooting where daylight is the primary light source, Kodak's High Speed Ektachrome Film, Daylight Type, is the answer with its exposure index of 160. High Speed Ektachrome Film, Type B, will do a fine job where tungsten light sources pro-vide the available light.

REPORTS of the New York convention of the Photo-graphic Society of America will be presented by Cecil Wilson at a meeting of the Wison at a meeting of the Long Beach Camera Guild at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library, 5614 Britton Dr. Catherine Laursen is program chairman. Anyone interested in photography is invited.

Travel Light

The traveler who travels "light" travels best, points out American Express Travel Service. While it is possible to travel for five weeks with one suitcase, most pro-fessional women air travelers prefer the two bag plan for a lengthy trip. For example, a quite large suitcase (26 or 29 inches) for dresses, suits, sweaters and a smaller one for lingerie, scarves, shoes, etc. Others favor a 29-lnch, soft-sided suitcase and a huge handbag with shoulder strap. Soft swag bags or airline bags for cosmetics have replaced the old, boxy, heavy traincase.



Pets are good subjects for available light photography. This pose of a cat won a prize in high school contest.

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Amaryllis for Portable Color



YOUR GARDEN

Hybrid amaryllis provides brilliant color after other bulb plants decline. Grown in pots, they are portable.

By Joe Littlefield

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Bulbs multiply and the large clumps should be dug up every three or four years and divided for more color spots in the sunny garden,

Grow some in pots for portable color, where needed. in the patio and porch, or sink pots into the ground in the flower bed.

Gladiolus is another of the bulb family that yields color and flowers. Space a dozen or more of them about four inches or more apart near back part of a sunny flower bed in an irregular grouping. Further along the flower bed, plant another group. Sow Virginia stock seed over the planted bulb area. The low ground cover furnishes some color, drawing attention away from the yellowing gladiolus foliage as it dies back after the plants finish blooming.

SOME GARDENERS still haven't mastered the knack of making their yellow calla lilies produce flowers. The trick is to plant them in an area where they'll get at least a half day of sun.

Pink callas also probably need some sun, not all shade.



By Dorothy Jonson

Many people do not know that grape vines should be sprayed with a lime-sulphuroil emulsion immediately after pruning, just the same as deciduous fruit trees. This spraying is an excellent preventative of many diseases to which grapes are especially

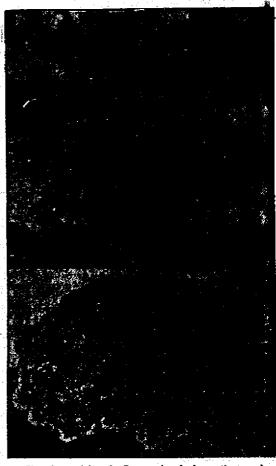
susceptible.

Now is the time to strike a telling blow against sycamore blight, Spray your sycamores immediately after pruning (if there is any prun-ing to be done), with this lime - sulphur - oil emulsion. This will control the blight and eliminate the over-wintering insects which have a tendency to spread the blight from diseased sections to the healthy portions of the tree,

To check peach leaf curl on both the fruit and flowering variety of peach trees, apply the lime-sulphur-oil spray just at the time when the buds begin to show color.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 30)





Flameburst (above), flame-colored decorative, and Knockout, rose pink cushion, are '62 mum choices-

All-America Mums

By W. Ray Hastings

LAME - COLORED "Flameburst" and cushion type "Knockout" are winners of the 1962 All-America Sclections for chrysanthemums, both running far out in front in the judges' polling of the outstanding mums in competition.

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Gold towards the petal bases, coral to flame red blooms are good for longlasting qualities, even to three (Continued on Next Page)



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Winter Farmers Under Plastic



Pioneer-under-plastic, tomato grower John Mason checks maturation of crop with UC farm adviser Norman Welch.

By Aubrey B. Haines

JINTER - GROWN tomatoes for city salads are coming down from the high desert in a new experiment that is a touch-and-go proposition for a new breed of farmers-under-plastic.

One grower in Newberry,

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or Los Angeles; his marketing season is from February to May and his price may range

near Barstow, is one of the pioneers in this latest effort to coerce the desert into productivity. His market may be Las Vegas, San Bernardino

from \$4 per lug up to \$8 for fancy grade.

The product of a new Southland industry, these midwinter tomatoes are as fresh and plump as those grown in summer. They will cost more, not only because of scarcity but because they grew up with tender care in a plastic greenhouse. Several hundred tons of those tomatoes will end up on consumers' tables if all goes well for These growers who are scattered across the sprawling high desert north of San Bernardino are in Los Angeles

A SMALL GROUP of growers are being assisted in this economically-hazardous ven-ture by the University of California Agricultural Exten-sion Service, Even with this help, however, some agricul-tural economists believe that plastic house tomato production in the high desert will be a touch - and - go proposition. Cost cutting and good marketing methods will be es-sential.

Norman Welch, San Bernardino County farm adviser, says: 'No job for the amateur. plastic greenhouse tomato farming is one of the most technical and intensive of agricultural enterprises."

One Lucerne Valley grower was hit by the humidity-loving disease botrytis which was attacking his tomato stems and fruits.

He and the Extension Service advisers decided that the best way to overcome the

Rose Cuttings

Cuttings from hundreds of old-fashioned roses will be given to the public at the annual rose pruning demonstration at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Descanso Gardens, 1418 Descanso Dr., La Canada, The event is sponsored by the Pacific Rose Society and by the Los Angeles County Department of Arboreta and Botanic Gardens, Admission

All-America Mums

(Continued from Page 28) veeks as cut flowers or on the plants, Flameburst starts very early and continues to bloom and hold unique coloring through frosts, sun and rain. It's a winner all the

KNOCKOUT is as interesting in an entirely different way. Low spreading plants of hardly a foot in height are symmetrically mounded in a spread of about two feet at maturity. Attractive two-inch, flattish, double blooms of rose pink suddenly burst into a blanket of color to cover the entire plant. This happened within two days' time on plants in the writer's garden. Rich orchid shading develops to display the cool and re-freshing solid color over the entire planting, the most uni-form plants in the garden.



South Seas, a Tahitian pink hybrid tea, is a new rose for 1962 and winner of Rose of the Year honors from a panel of 10,000 home gardeners. Stock will be available for planting in the spring. The rose grows to three or four feet and bears 71/2-inch, full double flowers on sturdy canes. Abundant foliage also covers the plants.

disease was by controlled ventilation. Rigging up a halfhorsepower fan, the grower mounted it in one end of the plastic house and opened windows in the other end. Air circulated over the plants, humidity dropped, and soon the disease stopped causing serious damage.

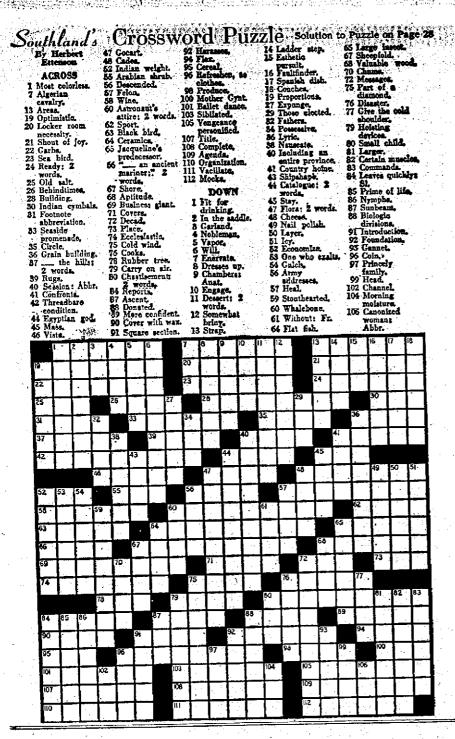
Desert temperatures fluctuate drastically. Cold winds howl in from the mountains, occasionally snow falls. The 6,000 or more tomato vines' clinging to twine inside the house need carefullyregulated warmth, Below 55 degrees Fahrenheit the tomatoes will not set. Above 90 they drop from the vines and will not ripen properly.

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DEAR MISS RULE: Would like brief data on WOLFF, WOULFE and WULFF, Mrs. A. P., Lakewood; R. W., Orange; L. W., Long Beach.
A.P., R.W., L.W.: WOLF and

WOLFF as surnames represent "power and strength." These names were especially used in early northern Eu-rope. WOULFE and WULFF are spelling variations of Wolf. In England Wolff, a warrior characterization, was used as a surname as early as the 1100s. The Wolff coatof arms has a golden rampant wolf centered on a green shield; that for Woulfe and Woolfe has a gold chevron between three silver wolf heads on a black shield,

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like genealogy on FRALEY. M.F., Long Beach.

M.F.: FRALEY is an Irish surname modernized from the Gaelic clan appellation O'Frighile. The family founder was a chieftain called Fearghal meaning "Most valorous one."
The clan ancestor was Eog-han, brother of St. Columbia, who died in A.D. 597. Fraley ancestral records indicate that their origin was in County Donegal, north Erin.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like data on LE GRAND. MRS. J.L., Buena Park.

J.L.: LE GRAND was first used in northern France as a surname in the Middle Ages. This name portrayed "Man of great height." The literal translation of Le Grand, however, is "The large one." The ancient nickname was handed down by descendants who were among the nobility. Their coat-of-arms, granted in Champagne province, has a golden stripe between three gold stars on a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly analyze BARTON, G.B., Wilmington.

G.B.: BARTON, an old English name, is from "Bere-tun," meaning "Barley farm." Another source was "Bartholo-mew's-tun" shortened to Bar-

Barton in the English counties of Bedford, Devon, Lancaster, Lincoln and Stafford. The family coat-of-arms has three bear heads on a silver shield. Members of this lineage were Lords Mayor of the city of London in 1416 and 1430.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please inform us on BELTRAN. A.R., Norwalk.

A.R.: BELTRAN translates as "Celebrated Rayen," and is the Spanish spelling of the French warrior name Ber-trand The raven was adopted as representative of great wis-dom by ancient countries. The Beltran family of Spanish Galicia were granted an elab-orate coat of arms. Their shield is tinted green and is divided into four sections. The upper left section has a black eagle on it; the upper right has five 8-pointed stars; the lower left quarter has two black wild boars on it; the lower right section has two silver lances placed vertically.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like brief genealogy on PAT-TERSON, R.P., MRS. E.G., Long Beach.

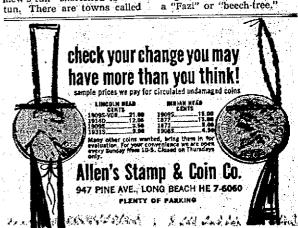
R.P., E.G.: PATTERSON was given to a Scotch chieftain Padraic son meaning "Son of the noble one." The Patterson lineage were natives of Aberdeen, Scotland. Their coat of arms has three gold pelicans on green nests, feedpencans on green nests, feeding their young, centered on a silver shield, accompanied by the motto "Pro rege at grege" translated as "For king and people." New Hampshire records list Edward Patterson, tayed for his land in the week taxed for his land in the year

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the source of CARVALHO.
G.C., Long Beach.

G.C.: CARVALHO is a Portuguese lineage. This name means "Oak tree," and designated a landmark tree standing on ancestral property many centuries ago. No coatof arms or other information is available on this family.

DEAR MISS RULE: Desire history on FAZZIO. Mrs. A.F., North Long Beach.

A.F.: FAZZIO originated as a dialectical Italian cognomen pertaining to the ancestor's homesite, located by a large neighborhood landmark tree, a "Fazi" or "beech-tree."



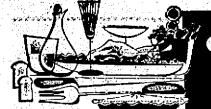
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Wayne Sharp and his wife Joan, owners of the restaurant, recently remodeled their premises, adding red leather booths, new carpeting and a ship's cabin motif. They selected the International Room name from the new theme of Long Beach, now known as the International City.

The dining room, which seats 82 persons, has one of the smallest bars in town—a handsome, yacht-sized affair with four stools (and a view of the sea). Adjacent to the dining room is a coffee shop with seating for 32.

Since they opened the ressince they opened the restaurant seven years ago, the Sharps have more than doubled its volume of business. This is largely due to the freshness of their sea foods, fine service and reasonable prices. Current house specialties, for example, are broiled lobster tails (two per serving) accompanied by delicious Bombay-style rice, soup du jour or salad, hot roll and butter for \$2.25. Another speciality for the same price is one full lobster tail sauteed in a special wine sauce.

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HERSCHEL BERNARDI IN LONG BEACH TONIGHT

Bert's Eye View

Television star Herschel Bernardi is not adverse to biting the hand that feeds him,

The 38-year-old actor, who will appear in person 8:30 p.m. today at the Long Beach Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., portrayed the role of Police Lt. Jacoby for three years on the "Peter Gunn" series.

The series currently is being re-run Tuesday by channel 5 at 7.30 p. m.

at 7.30 p. m.

After production was stopped on the series, there was a six-month period in which Bernardi's agent couldn't get him a decent television role because a man typecast as a "nice gentle cop couldn't play a heavy or a lover."

Nevertheless, during this six-month period television continued to feed Bernardi. He was—and still is—the voice be-

hind many commercials and cartoon characters.

The closing of that six-month period found Bernardi cast last December as a menacing, singing peddler in a "Bonanza" segment. The portrayal could earn him an Emmy nomination. Even if it doesn't it freed him from the typecust jail in which he had been imprisoned.

SINCE THAT PORTRAYAL, he's been signed for a dozen

The former TV police lieutenant played a syndicale hood on last Thursday's "Untouchables." He portrays a crazed killer on the upcoming Wednesday's "Checkmate." channel 2 at 8:30 p. m.

He's appeared on "Dr. Kildare," "Cain's 100" and is signed for the Jan. 30 "Dick Powell Show."

The "nice gentle cop" has been a TV lover and heavy. He will be a very military Air Force doctor and a compassionate

psychiatrist, In his own words:

"The future looks beautiful."

By biting television's feeding hand, Bernardi could dim

the economic beauty of his personal future.

Because what Bernardi proposes is that the programs on television be limited to six hours a day, a limitation which certainly would lessen the demand for actors.

"We are getting numb with entertainment," he said, "Television has started becoming a drug—a monkey on our backs.
"We've got to cut down on the hours it's presented so
that kids won't be stuck in front of their sets like idiots.

LOOK, IT'S LIKE GIVING PRESENTS.

"If you give a kid one present, he's thrilled with it. Give him two and he can still have a ball with both of them. "But give him 20 presents and each one becomes dull,

"It's just too much of a good thing.

"That's the way with television.
"We're giving the kids—and also the adults—too much of a good thing.
"It numbs the senses.

"And because of the economics and time problems involved in putting out so much, the 'good thing' product itself has become inferior."

If Bernardi had his way, series wouldn't run weekly. They would be shown monthly.

He believes that viewers still would stay with their favorite series although the programs were aired only once in every four weeks.

He's even more emphatic in his attitude about how nonseries drama should be presented on television.

"Give a writer-Paddy Chayefsky, William Inge-a year to write a play just for television,

"Hire a talented cast and then take two to three years to produce the play."

WHEN IT COMES to talent, Bernardi is not cast in a

Johnny-come-lately role.

He is the son of show-business parents, Bernard and Helen Bernardi. Although he wasn't born in a trunk, he slept in the domed lid of one in his parents' dressing-rooms during their

His acting experience ranges from vaudeville to summer stock to Off-Broadway to Broadway to Hollywood.

It includes a period when he presented a one-man show and then, as a cab driver, picked up fares when they exited from the theater.

There never was any question, from the Bernardi parents

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THE PHOTO above shows Avis Scott when she appeared as a television announcer for the British Broadcasting Co. seven years ago. At right, the hands of a make-up man are pictured applying a deglamorizing, putty-scar to Miss Avis' face for a recent "Thriller" appearance.



BERT'S EYE VIEW

Bernardi in L.B. Tonight

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point of view, but that their five youngsters would all be in show business.

Herschel remembers when a younger brother, Sam, then 16, announced at dinner one night that he wanted to be an accountant.

The father reached across the table, slapped Sam and roared:

"You're going to be an actor, like the rest of us." (Sam fooled him and currently heads the payroll division

for the Brooklyn Navy Yard.) Herschel didn't need any slapping. As far back as he can

remember, he wanted to be an actor. It's a desire that, still existing today, actually keeps his

earnings down. FOR HERSCHEL, if he had the inclination, could concen-

trate on being a "voice over."

A "voice over" is the voice behind a commercial or car-

toon characters Currently, half of his earnings come from his "voice over"

"It's a very special field," he said, "I know a couple of guys who make a quarter million dollars a year in it. They are actors who refuse to go back to acting."

But Herschel said he couldn't give up acting to concentrate on exclusively being a "voice over" no matter how large the financial return.

"I have the kind of need and ego to make me want to do things to audiences," he said. "I want to move them, make them laugh, cry, transport them.
"I know the best way I can do this is by acting on the

stage." He acted on the Long Beach stage a few months past when he appeared as author Harry Golden in "Only in America."

In his one-man stage appearance at the Long Beach Jewish Community Center this evening, he plans to present songs and characterizations dealing with Jewish folklore ranging from characterizations dealing with Jewist John John Landing the glettos of Eastern Europe to the sidewalks of America.

Tickets for the performance, open to the public, are \$2 each tor non-Center members.

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (A)—British actress Avis Scott is in town, hiding her past under a make-up man's work.

She is hoping that her project deglamorization will rub out those big, black headlines; help her reassert herself as a serious actress, especially in her native England from which she is self-exiled.

What did Avis do?

Was she naughty? Ill-tempered?

You may not remember Avis Scott by name-but you may by headlines.

Avis is the well-endowed actress who lost her job on the BBC for the most complimentary of reasons—she was deemed too

"It forever ruined me as a serious actress," Avis laments today—some six years after the incident. "That's why I'm working here and in New York to re-establish myself."

She came here to appear-under a 3-inch scar on the right side of her face and padding to make her look plump—on the "Thriller" TV show.

★ ★ ★ ★ WHY DIDN'T SHE cash in on all that publicity?

Avis says things are different in England.
"I had worked 12 years establishing myself as a serious actress. I had done Shakespeare at Stratford-on-Avon; co-starred with Noel Coward in the West End; co-starred with Richard Burton in a movie. I was working steadily and happily in British theater.

"My career was going the way I wanted it

to. Then came this offer from the BBC to be a guest announcer- and in 10 weeks my whole career in the theater was ruined."

In those days announcers on the BBC's government-controlled TV channel were used to stimulate viewers to watch the programs. Sometimes the shows were good drama, some-times they were drab lectures on the art of dahlia growing or bird watching.

"I made no conscious effort to be sexy," Avis recalls. "But the ideal BBC announcer was one who could be as impersonal as a book or a chair.

personal enough. I relaxed and tried to be myself. I'm not bitter about what happened. I guess I just wasn't the BBC type.'

IN THE SPACE of 10 weeks, Avis became sensation on TV—and more so in the juicier segments of the British press.

"All of a sudden," she says, "my talent went out the window. I was avante garde, a kook. Inadvertently, I became a gimmick, I no longer was an actress, but a personality.

"In England, we draw sharp line between personalities and actresses. Instead of parts that called for serious ability, I was offered bikini parts.

"True, the money was quadruple what I was offered as an actress. My family to this day can't understand why I turned down jobs that paid 8,000 pounds or more. But I didn't

want to be a personality.
"I was an actress and intended to remain

FOR TWO YEARS she hung around England but couldn't shake the sexy publicity. Then she came to America.

I was barred by Equity rules from appearing on the American stage for three years

but I got jobs on American television.

"A year and a half ago, I went back to
England and got a big reception from the
British press—but it was all the same old

Avis returned to America-and character roles on American TV

When Avis caused all the ruckus, BBC said viewers simply couldn't get their minds on the program she introduced. They made some policy changes-no more sexy girl announcers.

But all that has changed now.

"I guess I was just ahead of my time—and in the wrong city," says Avis: "The last time I was in London, the BBC had re-hired girl announcers—and they were not the least bit impersonal.

"As an actress, I always wanted to play character-and that's what I'm doing. I'm poorer than the sexpots but maybe happier.

"What's the use of doing any job, unless you're happy in your work?"



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KEN MURRAY watches as his daughters, Pamcla (left) and Mary Jane, give their impressions of Louis Prima and Keely Smith during "The Ed Sullivan Show" at 8 p.m. Sunday, channel 2.

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- 7:30 7:30 e: "Sgt. Madden," **8:00 A. M.** 11 Movie:
- Lamp Unto My Feet: "Young Man in the Street." Man faces Street. Mac. decision.
 4 The Big Picture
 5 In God We Trust
 8:30
 -4 Tive
- 2 Look Up and Live:
 "Making the Scene,"
 various forms of religious drama.

- Hand Lane Western
 Herald of Truth
 Faith for Today
 Rev. Oral Roberts
 The Christophers: "It's
 Your World," Macdonald Carey

9:00 A. M.

- 2 Camera Three: "The Lyric Suite." Juillard String Quartet.
- Quarter.

 5 The Adventist Hour

 7 Don Barry Western

 9 Movie: "Legion of the
 Doomed," Bill Williams.

 11 Country & Western Show

 13 Hispanorama

 1-20
- 9:30
- Light of Faith (Cath.)
- 2 Light of Faith (Cath.)
 4 The Christophers:
 "Strengthen Your
 Organization"
 11 Open House, Roy Acuff
 10:00 A. M.
 2 Learning '62: "High
 School Pageant of
 Puppets" (Shakespeare)
 4 This Is the Life (Lutheran): "To the Fud of
- theran): "To the End of Time"

- 7 Home Buyers Guide
 7 Bob Livingston Western
 11 Country & Western Show
 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 10:30
- 2 Doctors at Work, Maury Green: "Enlarged

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SUNDAY SPORTS SPEC-TACULAR, 2:30 p.m. on channel 2, offers ski jumping, skating and sleigh races from the Steamboat Springs (Colo.) Winter Festival.

SAN DIEGO OPEN golf tournament, 3:30 p.m. on channel 8, live from the Stardust Country Club.

WONDERFUL WORLD OF GOLF, 4 p.m. on channel 2, has Gene Sarazen touring the Banff (Canada) course as Jackie Burke Jr. meets Stan Leonard in medal play. Leonard in medal play

ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m. on channel 7, has a water ski tournament and high diving from Acapulco, plus the 12th annual world barrel jumping contest (record is 16 barrels).

Prostate Gland"
The Catholic Hour:
"Catherine, My Mother"
(St. Catherine of Siena)
Movie: "Blood Arrow,"
Scott Brady
Open House, Roy Acuff
The Big Picture

11:00 A.M.

- Science and Its Magic, Julius Sumner Miller (premiere). Inertia is opening topic as Miller is joined by 3 students from 5th to 8th grades.
- 5th to 8th grades.
 4 (Color) The Answer (So. Baptist): "Teenager's Parents"
 5 Movie: "Dynamiters," Wayne Morris
 7 Sunset Carson Western
 11 Great Churches: Central Christian, Van Nuys
 13 Church in the Home
 11:30
 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb

- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb *4 'DISPATCH FROM

REUTERS' STARS EDW. G. ROBINSON 12:00 NOON

- 2 Washington Conversa-tion, Paul Niven: Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-
- John Sherman Cooper (R. Ky.)
 7 770 on TV, L. Shanc
 9 (Color) Movie: "Track of the Cat," Robt. Mitchum,
 11 Movie: "Garden Murder Case," Edmund Lowe
 13 Rev. Oral Roberts
 12:30
 2 Insight (see box)
 5 Gardena Auction Center
 7 Public Service Film
 13 Bible News, Dan Gilbert
 1-00 P. M.

1:00 P. M.

- Life of Riley, Wm. Bendiz
- Teleplay Movie: "3 Stops to Murder," Tom Conway. Christian Science Heals
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports

13 Voice of Calvary 1:15

- 7 Public Service Film 11 Movie: "Moonlight Mur-der," Chester Morris ('35) 1:36
- John Brown's Body (box) (Color) Existence (agric.), Kenneth Smoyer: "Agri-cultural Climatology"
- 7 Message of the Master 13 Cal's Corral

2:00 P. M.

- (Color) Covenant, Dr. Donald Gard: "Zephaniah and Haggai" Adventures of Wm. Tell
- The Young Look, Rabbi Jacob Pressman (premiere). Panel of stu-dents from LACC discuss
- "College Football—No?" 2:30 2 Sun. Sports Spectacular:
 "Steamboat Springs Winter Festival" (sports box)
 *4 PEPPERDINE COLLEGE:

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7. Meet the Professor: Dr.
Michael Petrovich, assoc.
prof. of Russian History

- as U.of Wisconsin view will show use of the "telmation"
- 9 Know Thy Nelghbor 11 Movie: "Sterling Metal," Robert Young 3:00 P. M.

- Teleplay: Directions '62
- Whirlybirds
- 3:30 Movie: "Scandal, Inc.," Robert Hutton
- Robert Hutton
 7 Editor's Choice (see box)
 8 San Diego Open (spt. box)
 9 Movie: "Montana Bell."
 Jane Russell 4:00 P. M.

- #2 SHELL'S WONDERFUL
 WORLD OF GOLF

 7 Issues and Answers. Rep.
 Charles A. Halleck
 (R-Ind.) and Rep. Carl
 Albert (D-Okla.) discuss
 issues coming up before
 the 87th Congress.

 11 Territory: Underwater
 4:39
 7 Press Conference
 11 Championship Bridge

- Championship Bridge (see box)
- 13 Soc. Security in Action 4:45 13 Changing Times, Ed Hart 5:00 P. M.
- 2 Ted Mack & the Original
- Amateur Hour Movie: "Spoilers of the Forest," Rod Cameron
- John Gunther's High Road 'The Forgotten Land'
- (Bolivia)
 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
 Movie: "The Verdict,"
- Sidney Greenstreet Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- Rendezvous with Adven-ture: "Chosen Few"
- 5:30
 2 G.F. College Bowl, Allen Ludden: Brigham Young returns to face Wyoming returns to face Wyoming (series is offering \$6,000 scholarships to each of 10 high school senior essay winners, with entry blanks available at box 4734, Chicago)
 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 Laurel & Hardy Shorts
 foremiers) Type half-bour
- (premiere). Two half-hour films weekly, with "Doughboy Daze" and "Ollie the 8th" on opener.

 13 Dr. Fifield and Friend
 6:00 P. M.
- 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Sports Cars— The Rage to Race." A
- The Rage to Race." A look at pro and amateur sports car racing, Interviews with Stirling Moss, James Kimberly.

 4 (Color) Meet the Press. Heads of Meteorological Society and U.S. Weather Bureau are interviewed.

 5 The Invisible Man

 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

 5:30

 2 Mister Ed. Alan Young.

- 5:30

 2 Mister Ed, Alan Young, Connie Hines. Wilbur must choose between Ed's sickbed and Carol's ballet.

 4 1, 2, 3—Go! Jack Lescoulie. Scuba diving and underwater life are explored. (Note: show may be preempted if blackedout Pro Bowl runs beyond 3:30 p.m., PST.)

 5 Polka Parade, Dick Sincl'r Maverick, Jack Kelly, Mickey Shaughnessy, Janet Lake, Timmy Rooney, Mikki Jamison. Bart is granted \$22,409
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 9 Championship Bowling
 11 An Age of Kings (repeat), Hans Conried: "The Red Rose and the White" (Henry VI, part 1).
 13 Business Opportunities, Jack Rourke: "How Long Does Success Take?"
 7:00 P. M.
 2 Lassie, Jon Provost
- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost Timmy and Lassie adopt a small black lamb. *4 THE BULLWINKLE SHOW!
- 13 Teledrama; Blind Drop;

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INSIGHT - Return premiere. Paulist Father Ellwood Kleser hosts weekly dramatizations of religious principles at 12:30 p.m. on channel 2. Eduardo Ciannelli plays Hitler's persocial philosopher in opener, with Bob Newhart, Kathryn Crosby and others making guest appearances,

JOHN BROWN'S BODY—Richard Boone narrates the dramatized reading of Stephen Vincent Bent's Pulitzer Prize-winning poem, at 1:30 p.m. on channel 2. Douglas Campbell plays the title role, with Burt Brinckerhoff, Nancy Wickwire and Philip Abbott. Amb. Adlai E. Stevenson is guest.

EDITOR'S CHOICE—Return premiere. The Congo crisis is probed in interviews with Sir Roy Wellensky of Northern Rhodesia, Ralph Bunch of the U. N., and undersecretary of State Harlan Cleveland. Series will alternate with "Adlai Stevenson Reports," at 3:30 p.m. on channel 7.

CHAMPIONSHIP BRIDGE—Return premierer. The former ABC series opens at 4:30 p.m. on channel 11, with Alex Dreier as host, Charles Goren as commentator. Opening players are Paul Hodge, John Gerber, Harry Fishbein and Lee Hazen (series is also seen at 2 p.m. on channel 10, San Diego),

G-E THEATRE-Groucho Marx stars in a serious role at 9 p.m. on channel 2 as an attorney who objects to the marriage of his teenage daughter. Brooke Hayward, daughter of producer Leland, and her real-life bridegroom of four months, Dennis Hopper, play the young couple, with Fred Clark and Dorothy Green featured.

THEATRE 62-Lee Remick, Peter Lawford, Cornelia Olis Skinner, Charles Bickford, Murray Hamilton and Jerome Cowan star in an adaptation of the 1947 David O. Selznick movie, "The Farmer's Daughter," in color, at 10 p.m.

Warsaw," Bella Darvi, Keith Andes 7:30

- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay
- Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Jazz musicians mistake Bird Lovers meeting for jam session. (Color) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Hans Brinker or the Silver Skates" (pt. 2). Gretel loses her race, and Hans faces a decision
- Hans faces a decision when Ludwig falls through the icc. Wire Service, Mercedes McCambridge. Missing
- murder witness.
 Follow the Sun, Brett
 Halsey, Lee Tracy, Jay C. Flippen, Irene Hervey.
 Former mayor of grafttainted city turns up as
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- The Ed Sullivan Show Mickey Rooney, Ken Micray and his daugh-ters, Joey Forman, Leo Diamond, Timi Yuro, Patti Page, Rickie Layne and Velvel, Philippine dancers, Louis Bellson and Rip Taylor headline a show from Las Vegas' Stardust
- show from Las Vegas' Stardust, Movie: 'The Women,' Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell ('39), Claire Boothe Luce's play. Lindy Theatre, Sidney Linden and guests 8:30
- Car 54, Where Are You? Fred Gwynne, Joe E. Ross. Jan Murray guests as the judge of a barbershop quartet contest.
- Cannonball, Paul Birch. 10-ton truck plays ambulance.

The Lawman, John Russell. McKay finds cap-tured bandit is childhood friend, 9:00 P. M.

G-E Theatre (see box) 4 (Color) Bonanza, Michael Landon, Mercedes Mc-Cambridge, Audrey
Talton. Seeking wealth,
woman schemes to get
Little Joe to marry her daughter.

uno 5 Teen World International 119/2 Moyle: 'The Bride Wore 7. Bus Stop: "Cry to Crutches," Lynne Roberts

- Heaven," Nina Foch, Richard Conte. Broadway producer is framed in murder of would be
- murder of would be writer.

 13 The Press and the Clergy: "Ethics at Shelter Door" 9:30

 2 The Jack Benny Program. Guest Dennis Day learns one of Benny's secrets while conceiled in a while concealed in a
 - closet.
- Cross Current 9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea: "Atomic Islands" 13 Men With a Mission

10:00 P. M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Durwood Kirby, Two sketches on coffee, one on doctor with phony patient. (Color) Theatre 62: "The Farmer's Daughter".
- (see box)
 5 Playboy's Penthouse,
 Hugh Hefner with Count Basie, Tony Bennett, Phyllis Diller
- 7 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Ina Balin, Paul Hartman. Bored princess boards the Tiki disguised as a school

- 11 Sports News, 5 10:30 What's My Line, J. Daly Teleplay: "Sunk."
- 9 Teleplay: "Sunk."
 11 Open End, David Susskind sce box) 13 At Random, Irv Kupcinet

11:00 P. M.

- Walter Cronkite, News
 Bob Wright, News
 Wrestling (taped repeats)
 Southland, Baxter Ward
 Movie: "The World
 Changes," Paul Muni,
 From 1860 to 1929,
- 11:15
 2 Movie: "The Sisters,"
 Bette Davis, Errol Flynn
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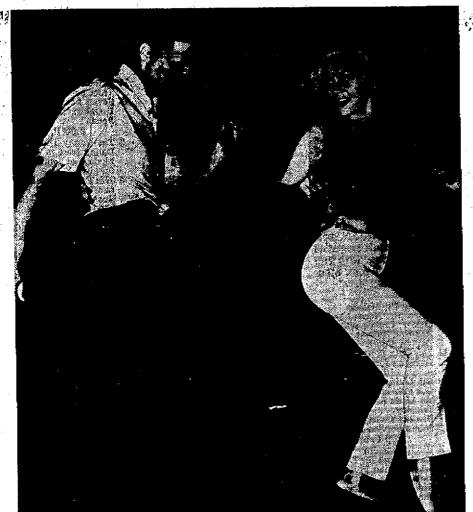
 11:30

 Fr. Movie: "There's

 Always a Price Tag,"

 Michele Morgan

 1:00 A. M.



EDWARD 'KOOKIE' BYRNES and Grace Lee Whitney practice the Twist for a party sequence on "77 Sunset Strip" at 9 p.m. Friday, channel 7.

ENTERTAINMENT BINGE

TV Study Brings Eye-Popping Facts

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA)— Are you watching TV less and enjoying life more?

Are you more selective as a TV viewer?

Are you shopping for top quality as a movie-goer?

If your answers are "Yes," there is a reason. You are suffering from entertainment fatigue

Even if you don't think they are, your eyes are tired. For 12 years you have been on the greatest entertainment viewing binge in all history.

If you are an average adult, you have a colossal hangover from a 400 per cent increase in screen watching. The statistics of a 12 year (1950-1961) study of televiewing tell the story. They were presented by Paul Witty of Northwestern University at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science,

In 1961, according to Witty's figures the average adult spent 20 hours weekly in front of his TV set. Teachers watch 11 hours a week; elementary school pupils 20 hours and high school students 13 hours,

THUS THE average adult

watches television 1,040 hours a year and has spent 12,480 hours in front of his TV set since 1950.

Before television, the U.S. had the weekly movic-going habit. Peak attendance at the movies covered a 12 year period, too—1938-1949. As an average fan in those years you went to the movies once a week. You saw a double feature (films were shorter then, averaging 90 minutes each) plus a short subject and a newsreel.

That was only four hours of weekly entertainment compared to today's average of the hours! Compare the old weekly movie-going habit to TV viewing:

MOVIE VIEWING 1938-49
Weekly ... 4 hours
Monthly ... 16 hours
Yearly ... 208 hours
12-year total 2,506 hours

TV VIEWING 1950-61

 Weekly
 20 hours

 Monthly
 80 hours

 Yearly
 1,040 hours

 12-year total
 12,480 hours

No wonder the old eyeballs are fired and you are more selective today. The hours you have spent watching your

TV screen for 12 years are 400 per cent greater than the hours you spent in a theater during your movie-going days.

IF YOU spent those TV screen viewing hours in a theater you would be seeing two-hour movies at the rate of 5 a week, 20 a month and 260 a year. Before television, Hollywood produced an average of 500 movies a year.

As an average TV viewer, you are seeing more than 50 per cent of all the "entertainment" in Hollywood's pre TV total yearly output!

As an average movie fan you saw only 52 movies a year —and some people complained about the length of double bills.

If watching TV for 12 years hasn't given you entertainment fatigue, these figures should.

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WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday — "General Electric Theater" at 9 p.m. on channel 2 stars Groucho Marx in a dramatic role. He portrays the worried father of a teenage daughter who wants to get married.

Monday — "Adventure Tomorrow" at 8 p.m. on channel 13 previews astronaut John Gienn's impending or bit at flight: Films are shown of the world-wide tracking network. A portion of the flight is simulated.

Tuesday — "Alcoa Premiere" at 10 p.m. on channel 7 presents a story about a South Victnam village where an American is trying to agriculturally help the farmers. Robert Fuller and Barbara Luna star.

Wednesday — Some of the world's leading astronomers are interviewed on the contributions of astronomy during "Stars — Pathway to Space," a half-hour special at 7:30 p.m. on channel 7.

Thursday — 'The World of Jimmy Doolittle" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4 traces the career of the flier with an hour-long special. Doolittle, who led the first air raid on Tokyo during World War II, now is an executive for Space Technology Laboratories.

Friday - "Telephone Hour"

'Going My Way'

Gene Kelly will play the role of Father Chuck O'Mulley in an hour-long television series, "Going My Way," to be aired by ABC-TV next season. The series, based on the movie by the same name, will tell the story of a Catholic priest in New York.

at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4 has guests Jane Powell, Sally Ann Howes, Andres Segovia, Earl Wrightson, Maria Tallchief, Erik Bruhn and the Chad Mitchell Trio.

Saturday—The U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce will present awards to those they selected as "The 10 Most Outstanding Young Men of the Year" during ceremonies, telecast at 9 p.m. from the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. A 90-minute special.







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PRESIDENT KENNEDY The President's news conference will be videotaped for airing at 4 p.m. on channels 2 and 4, with highlights at 5 p.m. on channel 7.

ADVENTURE TOMOR-ROW — Dr. Martin L. Klein previews Astronaut John Glenn's orbital flight with films of the world-wide tracking network and a simulated profition of the flight of the standard of the flight of the portion of the flight, at 8 p.m. on channel 13,

LEE, THE VIRGINIAN -LEE, THE VIRGINIAN—CIVII War centennial companion piece to November's portrait of U. S. Grant is at 8 p.m. on channel 4. Thomas Mitchell narrates, with new film footage from Virginia and Harper's Ferry, Lee's Virginia heritage is stressed, along with his concept of duty. with his concept of duty.

MONDAY

-PAID ADVERTISEMENT

5:45 2 Farm Report; News 6:00 A.M

College of Air: "Biology"

Peter Hansen, News (Color) Contin Classroom. Contemp. Math (repeat)

USC: Ernest Hemingway (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government" (Congress and its Setting)

7:00 A. M.

Capt, Kangaroo; Earth Today, John Chancellor Entire show is from NHMA Housewares ex-hibit in Chlcago 7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.

8:00 A. M.

Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers.
New ½-hr. news show.
7 Chucko's Cartoons
(shortened to 1 hour)
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
9:00 A. M.
2 Calendar Harry Peaconer.

Calendar, Harry Reasoner North Pole Revue

The Jack LaLanne Show

Day & Nite TV Co. SERVICE CALL 250 ME 4-2445 Open 9-9, 7 Days 9 Movie: "Higher and Higher," Michele Morgan

Frank Sinatra ('43) 11 The Princess, Pat Blake 8:15

13 Guidepost to Art (5, 6)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays:
"Colorful Colorado"

Romper Room The Pioneers.

11 Yoga for Health.

9:45 13 Guidepost to Science (8) 10:00 A. M.

Video Village, Monty Hall (Color) The Price Is Right The Ray Milland Show

11 Face Lifting by Exercise. 10:15

13 Public Service Film 10:30

Your Surprise Package Concentration, H. Downs World Adventure: Calif.

Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden Man the Maker

11 The Paul Coates Show 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 11:00 A.M.

Love of Life (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden Maureen Arthur is week-long guest

panelist, Women's Bowling The Texan, Rory Calhoun Crime Does Not Pay

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 11:30

Search for Tomorrow Truth or Consequences Dateline Europe, J. Thor Yours for Song, B. Parks

9 Teleplay. 11 Songo, Del Moore

11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)
12:00 NOON

Burns and Allen Show (Color) Jan Murray Show Noon Cartoons

Camouflage, Don Morrow PM East-PM West, Mike Wallace with Monique Van Vooren, Betty Bruce; Terrence O'Flaberty on Terrence O'Flaherty on Bishop James A. Pike. Sheriff John, John Rovick Midday Parada

13 Midday Report 12:15

13 Public Service Film 12:30

As the World Turns
Loretta Young Theatre.
Ladies! The Continental,
Renzo Cesana
Make a Face, Bob Clayton
Commonwealth of Nations:
"White Man's Burden"

1:00 P. M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden. Week's guests: Abbe Lane, Tom Poston



Rosalind Russell,

Day in Court. The Gale Storm Show

13 Fashions for Living

Our Five Daughters, My Little Margie

9 Teleplay. 11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh

13 Public Service Film 2:00 P. M.

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter: Jane Fonda on
being spoiled; bachelor
Robert Reed on marriage
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "40 Little Mothers," Eddie Cantor,
3:00 P. M.

3:00 P. M.

2 The Brighter Day Say When, Art James

5 Dorothy Gardiner Show 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 3:15

2 The Secret Storm 3:30

The Edge of Night
(Color) Play Your Hunch
Guest: Tom Poston
Skipper Frank's Cartoons
Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P. M.

e execute a gran ern grunn fra fra fra f. e. dist fri ROXANNE ARLEN portrays a men's magazine model during "87th Precinct" at 9 p.m. Monday, channel 4.

4 Young Dr. Malone 5 Telecopter News; Movie ' (1:05): "Craig's Wife,"

Art Linkletter H'se Party

The Millionaire

4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents.
9 Movie: "Mr. Lucky," Cary
Grant, Laraine Day ('43)
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

2 Pres. Kennedy (see box) 4 Pres. Kennedy (see box)

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7 American Bandstand Freman's wife returns 9 Carloonsville—P.M. 5 Panic: "The Pricet" 11 Happy Patches

11 Happy Patches
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 Frandsen's Feature
9 Movie: "Cariboo Trail,"
Randolph Scott ('50)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
5:00 P. M.

Movie: "Winged Victory,"
Lon McCallister, Jeanne
Crain, Edmond O'Brien
('44). Moss Hart's tribute
to the Air Corps (pt. 1—
concluded Tuesday).
Popeye, Tom Hatten
Pres. Kennedy Highlights
Superman, George Reeves

11 Superman, George Reeves 13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland 5:30 7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Casper, the Friendly Ghost
(postponed premiere)
13 Malone Goes Golfing
5:55

4 News Almanac 11 News Break, Vince Wil-liams (daily premiere) 6:00 P. M.

(Color) News and Sports

7 Boxo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, Peter Miller,
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report 7 ABC Evening Report, 13 Harold Fishman

6:30 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

(Color) Curt Massey Show Clete Roberts Reports Matty's Funnics with Beany and Cecil, Search for missing nose cone

for missing nose cone
Cartoon Express
Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
Waterfront, P. Foster
6.45
(Color) Jack Latham News
The Big Three (News)
George Putnam, News
7:00 P. M.

7:00 P. M.

4 Shannon, George Nader, Widow is robbed

5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokey

7 Expedition L.A. Baxter ward: "Bali to Ballet"

UCLA students demonstrate the dance in L.A.

9 Science Fiction Theatre,

11 Quick Draw McGraw.

* 13 NEW DAY! "HOLIDAY"

"Hishway to Honia...!!"

"Highway to Utopia—11" 7:15

2 Douglas Edwards, News 7:30

7:30

To Tell the Truth, Bud
Collyer, Guest panelists:
Johnny Carson, Betty
White, Dina Merrili

Everglades, Ron Hayes. Syndicate threatens fighter Youth Court

Youth Court
The Cheyenne Show, Ty
Hardin, Vaughn Taylor,
Ex-convict gets revenge
Movie: "5 Steps to Danger," Sterling Hayden,
Ruth Roman (57)
The Best of Groucho
I Search for Adventure:
"I Traded My Gun for a
Camera"

8:00 P, M,

2 Pete and Gladys, Cara Williams, Harry Morgan. Gladys lands in police lineup in trying to alibi innocent meeting with old

boy friend (Byron Palmer) Special: "Lee, the Virgin-ian" (see box). Preempts "National Velvet." Medic, Richard Boone, Devoted nurse

Blue Angels, Don Gordon. Both horse and rider have

troubles.
13 SPECIAL TONIGHT! ...
"REHEARSAL FOR ORBIT" an Adventure Tomorrow

8:30
Window on Main Street,
Robert Young, Parker
Fennelly, Skinflint farmer
accuses Chris of witch-

Panic: "The Priest"
The Rifleman, Chuck
Connors, Lon Chaney Jr.
Town panics when Mar.
shat is killed en route to
pick up jailed killer.
Tightrope! Mike Connors.
Thief poses as detective.
Seven League Hoots, Jack
Douglas: "Strong Men of
Persia"

Persia"

9:00 P. M.

2 The Danny Thomas Show Danny tries to convince Linda that football isn't for girls. 87th Precinct, Robert

Lansing, Michael Forest, Ronanne Arlen, Man's hand is found in public

trash can Wire Service, Dane Clark. Retired hood is killed in

Retired hood is killed in highway accident. SurfSide 6, Van Williams, Roy Roberts, Bruce Gordon. Con man victimizes son of gangster Movie: "Man with a Million," Gregory Peck, Ronald Squire ("55—1st run). Mark Twain story. Great Music from Chicago, Leonard Pennario guesis

Leonard Pennario guests 13 This Man Dawson.

9:30
The Andy Griffith Show,
Spotled rich boy side-

swipes truck Waterfront, P. Foster 10:00 P. M.

2 Hennesey, Jackie Cooper, Harvey and his huckster friend "help" Chick buy

a ring.
Thriller, Boris Karloff;
"La Strega," Ursula Andres, Alejandro Rey,
Jeanette Nolan, Ramon Navarro, Artist challenges the powers of a witch when he falls in love with her daughter.

Clete Robert Reports
Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Sam Jaffe, Vivi
Janiss. Casey has a running battle with a caustic

supervising nurse. George Putnam and News. Expands to half-hour, with sports by Steve Ellis.

Peter Hansen, News 10:15

5 Big Three Final (News)
13 Harold Fishman 10:30

2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore and panel.

5 Decoy, Beverly Garland
11 The Paul Coates Show.
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P. M.

Jerry Dunphy Report (Color) Jack Latham News Movie: "Mad Doctor of

Market St., Lionel Atwill, ABC News Final John Willis and the News

11 The Tom Duggan Show 11:10

7 Baxter Ward, News
11:15
2 Movie: "Do You Love Me?"
Maureen O'Hara, Dick
Haymes, Harry James
('46). Prudish girl's re-

('46). Prudish girl's ro-mance with crooner.

4 (Color) Best of Paar (10/3): Earl Wrightson, Milt Kamen, Betty White, Gertrude Berg

9 Movie: "Angel Face," Robert Mitchum, Jean Simmons, Herbert Mar-shall, Mona Freeman ('52). Spoiled heiress turns to

murder. 11:30 7 The Honeymooners

12:00 MIDNIGHT
Movie: "Strange Triangle," Preston Foster,

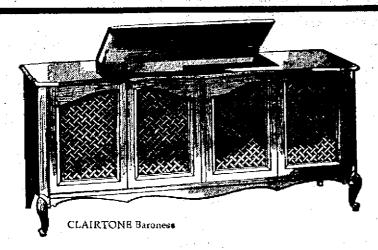
12:30 11 Movie: "Comrade X," Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr 12:45

9 Movie: "Honcymoon," Shirley Temple. 1:00 A. M.

(Color) The Price Is Right, 1:00 A. M. Bill Cullen and panel. 2 2 Movie: "Devil's Harbor,"

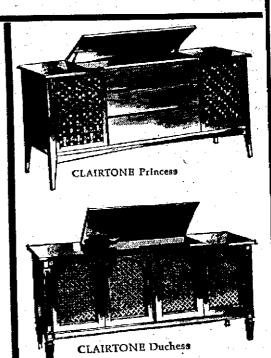
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TUESDAY

5:45

2 Farm Report; News 6:00 A.M.

2 College of Air; "Biology" 4 (Color) Contin. Classr'm; 6:30

2 USC: "Family in a Money World," Prof. Feldman 4 (Color) Cont. Class'm: "American Government" (bicameralism—majori-7:00 A. M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, John Chancellor 7:45

9 Cartoonsville-A.M. 8:00 A. M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R.Rowe 5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers 7 Chucko the Clown 8:30 5 Morning Cartoons 11 Susie, Ann Sothern 13 Guldepost: Science (9-12) 9:00 A. M.

Calendar, Harry Reasoner North Pole Revue The Jack La Lanne Show

I Married Joan, J. Davis Movie: "Hitler's Chil-dren," Tim Holt, The Princess, Pat Blake

13 Public Service Film 9:15 13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3) 9:30

1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball Highway Holidays: "Na-tional Orange Show" Romper Room The Pioneers Yora for Health

11 Yoga for Health

9:45 13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (8) 10:00 A. M.

Video Village, Monty Hall (Color) The Price Is Right The Ray Milland Show

11 Face Lifting by Exercise
10:15
13 G'depost: Living in West
10:30

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9 Mansions of Man 11 The Paul Coates Show 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 11:00 A, M, Love of Life 2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden
5 Women's Bowling
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

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11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Medallion Thir. (teleplay)
11 Songo, Del Moore
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55)
12:00 NOON

12:00 NOON

Burns and Allen Show (Color) Jan Murray Show Noon Cartoons Camouflage, Don Morrow PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace with Milbourne Christopler Stare De-

Christopher, Steve De-Pass; Terrence O'Flaherty with "Ike's philosopher"

Eric Hoffer. Sheriff John, John Rovick

4 Floyd Kalber nws (12:25)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Ladies! The Continental
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 Assignment Education
1-00 P. M.

1:00 P. M.

Day in Court. The Gale Storm Show

Art Linkletter H'se Party Our Five Daughters

My Little Margie
Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
Guidepost to Spanish (6)

2:00 P.M.

2:00 P. M.

2 The Millionaire

4 Make Room for Daddy

7 Jane Wyman Presents

9 Movie: "Androcles and the Lion," Jean Simmons.

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

2:30

2 The Verdict Is Yours

4 Hace's Hollywood, Jack

The Verdict Is Yours
Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter: John Ireland
on temperament; Helen
Rose on fashion budgets
Seven Keys, Jack Narz
Movie: "Personal Property," Jean Harlow, Robert
3:00 P. M.
The Brighter Day

2 The Brighter Day 4 Say When, Art James 5 Dorothy Gardiner Show 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey

13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 3:15

The Edge of Night (Color) Play Your Hunch Skipper Frank's Cartoons Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P. M.

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2 The Secret Storm 3:30

2 Amos 'n' Andy

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13 Public Service Film 1:30

Password, Allen Ludden Young Dr. Malone Telecopter News; Movie (1:05): "Impatient Years," Jean Arthur, Lee Bowman

13 Midday Report 12:15 13 Public Service Film



CLAUDE RAINS portrays an amnesia victim during "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4.

4 Movie: "Chip Off the Old Block," Donald O'Connor.

American Bandstand Cartoonsville-P.M.

11 Happy Patches
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm, Bendix
9 Movie: "Young Stranger,"
James MacArthur.
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

5:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Winged Victory," Lon McCallister (pt. 2) 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten 7 Abbott and Costello

11 Superman, George Reeves13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland

5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
13 Tom Malone's Sports 6:00 P. M.

6:00 P. M.

4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, Peter Hansen;
J. Dolan, Willis, Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News

6:15 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

7 ABC Evening Report
13 Harold Fishman

6:30

6:30 Big News, Jerry Dunphy (Color) Curt Massey Show Clete Roberts Reports Tombstone Territory. Cartoon Express

Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo Waterfront, P. Foster 6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham News 5 The Big Three (News) 11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P. M.

4 Whiplash, Peter Graves.

Chris finds missing youth. Beat Odds, Mike Stokey Bat Masterson, G. Barry Science Fiction Theatre:

11 Huckleberry Hound
13 Wonders of the World;
"The Iron Fist" (Jachtshausen, Germany)

7:15 2 Douglas Edwards, News

7:30 2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness (Gunsmoke re-

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B Belliti. Bl. Serving St. peat). Dillon feigns death while awaiting second

while awaiting secunial attack.
4 (Color) Laramie, John Smith, Susan Oliver. Slim finally captures elusive cattle rusiler.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. Murder and arson.
7 The Bugs Bunny Show 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian.
11 The Best of Groucho.
13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Magnificent Madrid".
8:00 P.-M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden. Jackie Cooper and Jayne Meadows are celebrity

Meadows are cerebring guests.
Yancy Derringer, Jock Mahoney. Lady pirate.
Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Noreen Corcoran. Peter invests in real estate.
9 I Led Three Lives.
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis.
Double landside.

A Way of Thinking, Dr. Albert E. Burke: "Eurafrica: the Dream and the Reality." Franco-Tunisian struggle over Bizerte, and needs of former colonial nations. 8:30

2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Bob Denver, Chatsworth borrows

Dobie's dad
Alfred Hitchcock Presents:
"The Door Without a
Key," Claude Rains, John
Larch, Billy Mumy. Police
captain gives new hope to amnesia victim Roller Skating Cham-

ronner Skating Cham-pionships (see sports hox). The New Breed, Leslie Nielsen, Jena Engstrom, Richard Arlen, Paul Rich-ards. Investigation of in-fant abduction uncovers

illegal adoption ring. (Color) Kingdom of Sea: "Beachcombers" M-Squad, Lee Marvin.

Counterfeit agent is Ballinger's double.

13 Danger Is My Business.
"Macao Junk Sailor"

9:00 P. M.

Stop P. M.

The Red Skelton Show.
Virginia Grey guests as
Clara Appleby as George
mixes up the rings and
gives a \$20,000 anniversary present.
The Dick Powell Show:

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Contraction & Street Section 2 "Price of Tomatoes,"
Peter Falk, Inger Stevens.
Produce trucker gives
ride to pregnant woman
only to learn she entered
the country illegally.
9 Movie: "Man With a Million," Gregory Peck ('54)
11 Divorce Court,
13 Ski Show, Tom Malone
9:30
2 Ichahod and Me. George

2 Ichabod and Me, George Chandler, Robert Sterling. Bob imports an ad expert from New York 7 Yours for a Song.

10:00 P. M.

2 The Garry Moore Show. Alan King and Denise Lor Join the regulars, with

join the regulars, with 1919 "that wonderful year." Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, Neville Brand, Marsha Hunt, Robt. Vaughn, Racketeer tries

valight. Referent thes to buy—and marry—re-spectability. Clete Roberts Reports Alcoa Premiere, Fred Astaire: "Hour of the Bath" (see box) George Putnam News

11 George Putnam, News 13 Peter Hansen, News

10:15

5 Big Three Final (News)
13 Harold Fishman 10:30 Divorce Hearing

11 The Paul Coates Show 13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P. M.

11:00 P, M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham nws
5 Movie: "Sealed Lips,"
Wm. Gargan, John Litel
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis and the News
11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:10
7 Baxter Ward, News
11:15
2 Movie: "Night of Jan.
16th," Robert Preston,
Ellen Drew ('41—1st run).
Sailor must solve a mystery before he can touch tery before he can touch his legacy. (Color) Jack Paar Show Hugh Downs hosts Pat

Carroll, Movie: "Wagonmaster,"

Movie: Wagoninasce, Ben Johnson, Harry Carey Jr., Joanne Dru ('50). Cowpokes join Mor-mon wagon train. 11:30

7 The Honeymooners: 12:00 MIDNIGHT

Movie: "Tokyo Rose," Osa Massen, Lotus Long ('46)12;30

12:30
11 Movie: "Presenting Lily Mars," Judy Garland, Van Heflin, Fay Bainter ('42). Booth Tarkington story.

12:45 9 Movie: "Crime by Night," Jane Wyman, Faye Emerson ('44)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movic: "Girls' Dormi-tory," Simone Simon, Herbert Marshall, Ruth Chatterton ('36). Student falls for headmaster.



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Gives Up Cigar for Role in 'GE Theater'

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (A) -Grouch Marx in a dead serious drama?

Yep - but not the lecherous, impudent, crouch-walk-ing Professor Hackenbush of the Marx Brothers comedies. Nor the sly, impudent quiz master of television.

Groucho was doing a scene on a country club terrace in which he and Fred Clark discussed the impending marriage of their children. Fred was all for supporting the kids through college. Groucho argued that they should wait to marry, rather than start their wedded life on a handout basis.

"CUTI" SAID director Charlie Haas after the long, no-ioke scene.

Groucho came over to explain this turn in his career.

"This is the first time in my career I've ever played a serious role," he said, "unless you count that last comedy I made.

"They took away all my trade marks. I can't even smoke a cigar. I can't go like this (waggling his eyebrows). Once I went like this (waggling his eyebrows) and the director said 'Cutl' He told me not to do it."

HE EXPLAINED his reasons for taking the dramatic role, which will appear on "The General Electric Theater" at 9 p.m. today (Sunday) channel 2:
"Not for the money, I can

assure you. I'm okay there.

29 Years in Long Beach

In fact, this check goes right to the government. When you're in a 90 per cent bracket, it's ridiculous.

"Why am I doing it? Because I always thought that comedy was much harder to do than drama, and I wanted to see if I was right. I think I am."



GROUCHO MARX is featured in his first television dramatic role as the father of Brooke Hayward during "The General Electric Theater" at 9 p.m. Sunday,

Pan and Fan Mail

I watched last Sunday's "General Electric Theater" with great interest since I am the mother of a retarded

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I must say I was greatly disappointed. If a "message" play is to be presented, why not put some real force in

The script could have been written better by any mother of a retarded child.

Where were the frantic

visits to so-called specialists, each with a different opinion.

each with a different opinion.
Where were the hurts of being told by one: "There is nothing wrong with your child — you just baby him too much."
Or the next one who says: "Your child is nothing but a low-grade moron."

"Your child is nothing but a low-grade moron."

Where were the relatives whose first remark is: "There's nothing like that on our side of the family."

I realize the play concerned an infant. Why didn't they show an older child where the heathers! really really refer in?

the heartbreak really sets in?
I never expected to write

a letter concerning a televi-sion program, but this was so underplayed and overso underplayed and over-simplified, I couldn't help myself.

The writer of the above letter signed her name and address. I chose to withhold it less the letter, written in the full emotion of the moment, might in con-nection with her relatives, wounds already re-open

I saw the play too, and agree that it was a very thin script. The writer, I

felt, placed too much emphasis on the bruised feelings of the baby's father.

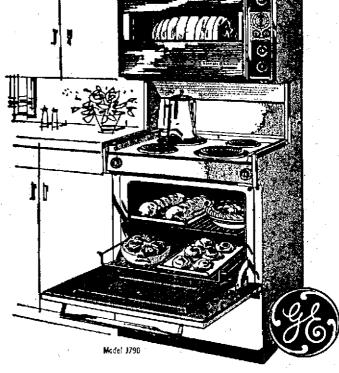
The father could have sulked a few minutes less
—we'd still know how strongly he felt—and the visits to the specialists could have been included along with other significant facts.

I know it won't be of much consolation to the letter-writer, but in my reportorial associations with individuals, I have found that the parents of retarded children are second in courage only to paralyzed polio patients.

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6:30 2 USC: Ernest Hemingway 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government" (legislative pressures)

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo, 2 Capt. Kangaroo,
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers 7 Chucko the Clown

5 Morning Carteons
Susie, Ann Sothern
9:00 A. M.

2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 North Pole Revue
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "I'm Still Alive."
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
9:15
12 Cuidenest, Spiece (2, 4)

13 Guidepost: Science (3, 4) 9:30

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball Hiway Holiday: Bahamas

Romper Room The Pioneers II Yoga for Health

9:45 13 Guidepost: Science (B-9) 10:00 A. M.

2 Video Village, Monty Hall 4 (Color) The Price Is Right. 7 The Ray Milland Show 11 Face Lifting by Exercise 10:30 2 Your Surprise Package

Concentration, H. Downs World Adventr: Calif. (3)

9 Volta Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Land to Be Free
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A. M.

Love of Life

4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden
5 Women's Bowling
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
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13 Midday Report
12:15
13 Public Service Films
4 Floyd Kalber news (12:25) 12:30

As the World Turns Loretta Young Theatre Ladies! The Continental Make a Face, Bob Clayton 1:00 P. M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden 4 Young Dr. Malone 5 Telecopter News; Movie (1:05): "Port Said," 7 Day in Court 11 The Gale Storm Show 12 Cools for American

13 Goals for Americans 1:30 Art Linkletter II'se Party Our Five Daughters

7 My Little Margie 9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay) 11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh 13 G'depost: Man's Advntr.

1:45 13 Guidepost: Spanish (5) 2:00 P. M.

The Millionaire Make Room for Daddy Jane Wyman Presents Movie: "Narrow Margin,"

Movie: "Narrow Margin, Charles McGraw The Lloyd Thaxton Show 2:30
The Verdict Is Yours Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: James Mac. Arthur, Margarita Sierra Seven Keys, Jack Narz Movie: "Lady Be Good," Eleanor Powell 3:09 P. M.

3:00 P. M.

The Brighter Day Say When, Art James 5 Dorothy Gardiner Show 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 3:15

2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P. M.

Amos 'a' Andy Movie: "Sea Fury," Victor McLaglen, Luciana Paluzzi American Bandstand

9 Cartoonsville—P.M. 11 Happy Patches

4:30

Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix (Color) Movie: "At Sword's Point," Cornel Wilde, Maureen O'Hara ('52).

Musketeers' sons.
3 Stooges, Don Lamond
5:09 P. M.

2 Movie: "Candellight in Algeria," James Mason

('44), Spies.
Popeye, Tom Hatten
Abbott and Costello
Superman, George Reeves

13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland 5:30

7 The Soupy Sales Show 11 Casper the Fr'ndly Ghost 13 Malone Goes Skin Diving 6:00 P. M.

4 (Color) News and Sports

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(Color) Jan Murray Show

13 Peter Hansen, News 6:15

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

7 ABC Evening Report 13 Harold Fishman

SPECIAL

STARS -- PATHWAY TO SPACE - World's leading astronomers are interviewed on the contributions of astronomy, both ancient and mod-ern, to present space probes. Filmed at N. Y.'s Hayden Planetarium, special is at 7:30 p.m. on channel 7.

CIRCLE THEATRE-Dramatized documentary exposes atized documentary exposes the traffic in counterfeit securities at 10 p.m. on channel 2. Forged debentures are traced from their printing by a crime syndicate to their sale, and cameras show the plant of the oldest legitimate printer of securities, the American Bank Note Co., which until 1877 printed U. S. cur-

6:30 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 5 Clete Roberts Reports 7 Tallahassee 7000

9 Cartoon Express 11 Dick Tracy, Mister Magoo 13 Waterfront, P. Foster 6:45

(Color) Jack Latham news

5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P. M.

Death Valley Days: 'The Lady Was an M.D.,' Yvonne DeCarlo, John Vivyan, Man endangers 4 Death Valley Days: his life to prove the abilty of woman doctor he loves.

Beat the Odds, M. Stokey King of Diamonds, Brod Crawford, Ray Hamilton Science Fiction Theatre

Heckle and Jeckle Show Passport to Travel, Ital Sawyer: "Australia/New Zealand." Their differ-

ences. 7:15

2 Douglas Edwards, News 7:30

2 The Alvin Show (cartoons). Ross Bagdasarian.
Visit to the jungle

Wagon Train, Scott Miller, Lin McCarthy, John Mc-

Intire. Duke faces mutiny Night Court, Jay Jostyn. Stars—Pathway to Space

(see box)

9 Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips The Best of Groucho

Global Zohel, Myron Zohel: "Hong Kong." Home for the homeless. 7:45

* 9 BILL BRUNDIGE, CHICK HEARN 25 LAKERS VS. N.Y. KNICKERBOCKERS 8:00 P. M.

2 Father Knows Best, Rob-

ert Young (repeat). Line of Sight, Bill Stout Straightway, Brian Kelly, John Ashley Young hepcat (Robt. Blake) poses as wealthy

scion, and lives it up.

11 Ice Hockey (see spts box)

13 Brit. Movie: "Last Holi-

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vision, has a leading role on "Hawaiian Eye" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, channel 7.

day," Alec Guinness, Beatrice Campbell ('50). Dying man decides to make his last days count.

8:39 Checkmate, Anthony George, Elcanor Parker, Herschel Bernardi, Health farm employe takes new identity to confuse Checkmate and an ex-con boy friend. Sebastian Cabot's daughter Annette makes her TV debut.

her TV debut.
The Joey Bishop Show.
Barneses enroll in ballet
class to find out more
about man (Leonid Kinskey) they think Stella'
plans to marry.
Wresfilng (see spts box).
Top Cat (cartoons). T. C.
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9:00 P. M.

(Color) Perry Como Show.
Polly Bergen and Don
Adams guest, as Como
moderates a panel show spoof, conducts a minstrel show, salutes state of Washington (show will be

Washington (Show Holes Bob Hope special.)
Hawaiian Eye, Grant Williams, Mikki Jamison,
Tom Drake. Professor
faces death after winning \$100,000 from bigtime

poker ring.
9:30
2 The Dick Van Dyke Show.
Rob objects to Jerry
Helper's needling.
9:45
9 Basketball Wrap-Up

10:00 P. M.

2 Circle Theatre: "Securities for Suckers" (see box)
4 (Color) Bob Newhart Show, Bob looks at soldiers on loan to floily-wood, TV's influence on the viewers, and Betty Johnson sings Clete Roberts Reports

Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon, Peter Fonda, Jo Van Fleet, Youth who lacks drive is goaded by pals to commit a minor "spite" crime.

goaden by joint a minor "spite" crime.
9 Movie: "Man With a Mitlion," Gregory Peck ('54)
11 George Putnam, News
13 Peter Hansen, News
10:15

5 Big Three Final (news) 13 Harold Fishman - 10:30

4 (Color) David Brinkley's

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5 Overseas Adventure 11 The Paul Coates Show 13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P.M-

Jerry Dunphy Reports (Color) Jack Latham, Nwa Movie: "Strange Case of Dr. X," Patric Knowles,

Lionel Atwill ABC News Final 11 The Tom Duggan Show 11:10

7 Baxter Ward, News 11:15

Movie: "Strange Intruder,"
Edmund Purdom, Ida
Lupino ('56), Promise to
dying POW.
(Color) Jack Paar Show
Guests: Julius LaRosa,
Dickie Henderson, Brian
O'Doherty, Gore Vidal

The Honeymooners

7 The Honeymooners

12:00 MIDNIGHT

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7 Movie: "Sun Valley Serenade," Sonja Henie

9 Movie: "Fuzzy Pink
Nightgown," Jane Russell
12:30

11 Movie: "Mrs. Miniver,"
Greer Garson, Walter
Pidgeon, Teresa Wright,
Richard Ney ("41)
1:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "Chicken Wagon
Family," Jane Withers
1eo Carrillo, Spring
Byington ("39)

4 Almanac; Newswrap

Sugara latation NBA BASKETBALL, 8 p.m.

on channel 9, has the L. A. Lakers and the N. Y. Knickerhockers at the Sports Arena. ("Warm-Up" at 7:45 p.m.)

ICE HOCKEY, 8 p.m. on channel 11, with the L. A. Blades and S. F. Seals, at the Cow Palace.

WRESTLING, live at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, with Dick Lane ringside at the Olympic.



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By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA) — In almost everything, from politics to mixing martinis, there is a middle ground between two extremes. Ely Landau thinks the middle ground in television and movies has not yet been exploited.

Landau was, for many years, one of the most successful innovators in television. As the head of National Telefilm Associates and that or-ganization's station in the New York area, WNTA, Landau brought to TV the Mike Wallace Interview and I'lle Play of the Week.

Some time ago, Landau sold out his interests in both and has subsequently turned movie producer. His first effort is the movie version of the great Eugene O'Neill play, "Long Day's Journey Into Night," This was shot in and around New York—for an incredibly low \$400,000—with a cast headed by Katharine Hepburn, Sir Ralph Richardson, Jason Robards Jr.

and Dean Stockwell. It will be released in the spring.

LANDAU'S expressed intention with this and the several other projects he plans for the future is de-

ceptively simple. "I want to do high quality, low budget films," he says, "to fill the gap between the art theaters and the big commercial theaters."

Landau believes that only rarely does a picture come along which aims at that gap. He thinks the majority of films are intended either for the vast audience who like spectacles and Jerry Lewis and Sandra Dee, or for the arty crowd who think that French and Italian films are the ultimate.

There is, he believes, a huge horde of people who are in between these extremes, people who wouldn't go to a Jerry Lewis or Sandra Dee film on a bet, and who often find the advertising concept, where a sponsor would only buy the privilege of hav-Europeans too arty to take. It is this

mass of people, by and large ignored by movie makers, he intends to appeal to.

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"THE SAME middle ground exists on television, too," Landau says, "My own program, 'The Play of the Week,' was one extreme. The regular filmed shows are at the other end. few television programs try to fill the gap between them."

Landau also feels there is a middle ground between the position of the networks: that "TV is just fine, thank you" and that of FCC Chair-man Newton Minow with his "vast wasteland" theory.

"They're both wrong," Landau says. "You can't make generaliza-tions like that. Television is far from perfect, but it isn't all black,

Landau says he thinks one thing which would help TV immeasurably would be the adoption of a different ing his message aired without any specific promises as to the time or program.

* * "WHEN THAT happens," Landau says, "programming is bound to improve,"

Next on Landau's movic schedule is a film to be called "The Crooked Road," written by Morris West (who wrote "The Devil's Advocate" and "Daughter of Silence") which will be filmed in Italy,

But, despite many offers, he has no plans for returning to TV. Eventu-ally, perhaps he will, but currently he is only thinking of movies.

"I've a one-track mind at the mo-ment," he says, "I used to juggle nine things at once, but now I'm juggling 10—and they're all involved with movies."

When he does return to TV (it seems almost inevitable) chances are that he'll tackle that middle ground, But there's nothing to stop some-body from doing it first. The audience is waiting.





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Her press secretary, Pamela Turnure, said the program will be carried by the Columbia Broadcasting System. The taping has not yet been done and the date has not been set.

Mrs. Kennedy has been the moving force in refurnishing and redecorating a large part of the executive mansion in keeping with its historic past.

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6:00 A.M 2 College of Air: "Biology" (nuclear differentiation) 4 (Color) Contin. Classroum 6:30

2 USC "Family in a Money World," Prof. Feldman (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government" "American Government" (committees & caucuses)

7:00 A. M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, John Chancellor

7:45 9 Cartoonsville-A.M.

8:00 A. M. Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe A.M.-J.A., Stan Chambers Chucko the Clown 8:30

Morning Cartoons Susie, Ann Sothern

13 Guidepost: Science (9-12) 9:00 A. M.

Calendar, Harry Reasoner North Pole Revue The Jack LaLanne Show

I Married Joan, J. Davis Movie: "Joy of Living,"

Irene Dunne The Princess, Pat Blake Public Service Film 9:15

13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies

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10:30 Your Surprise Package

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2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden
5 Women's Bowling
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay

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11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Medallion Th'tr (teleplay)
11 Songo, Del Moore
11:45

11:45

2 The Guiding Light 4 Ray Scherer News (11:55) 12:00 NOON 2 Burns and Allen Show

(Color) Jan Murray Show Noon Cartoons

Noon Cartoons Camouflage, Don Morrow PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace on gangs Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 Midday Report

3 Industry on Parade 4 Floyd Kalber nws (12:25)

12:30 As the World Turns

Loretta Young Theatre Ladies! The Continental 7 Make a Face, Boh Clayton 13 Public Service Films

1:00 P. M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Telecopter News; Movie
(1:05): "Lady Godiva
Rides Again," Diana
Dors, Stanley Holloway
7 Day in Court: Adoption
11 The Gale Storm Show
1:30

1:30 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

Our Five Daughters
My Little Margie

9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay) 11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh

SPECIAL

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CON-CERT Leonard Bernstein conducts and narrates as hour shows the impression-istic Parisian influence on George Gershwin, Ernest Bloch and Manuel de Falla. Cellist Zara Nelsova is solo-ist, at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2.

THE PLAY OF THE WEEK THE PLAY OF THE WEEK

Roddy McDowall stars in
Philip Barry's "In a Garden,"
at 8 p.m. on channel 13.
Flashbacks reveal a triangle,
as only once in her life did a
playwright's wife (Barbara
Cook) ever act spontaneously.

THE WORLD OF JIMMY DOOLTTLE—Third in the "World of . ." series (next) will be Sophia Loren Feb. 27) explores the personal story of a man who helped move American flight from the days of the Wright Bros. to the frontiers of space. Hour, at 8:30 p.m. on chan-nel 4, opens and closes at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

THE FAT AMERICAN — Cardiologist Dr. Paul Dudley Cardiologist Dr. Paul Dudley White and physiologist Dr. Ancel Keys join Harry Reasoner in looking at the causes and cures for overweight, and the controversy linking diet with heart disease. CBS Reports, at 10 p.m. or change! 2 on channel 2.

13 Guidepost: Spanish (6) 2:00 P. M.

The Millionaire

2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "Nocturne,"
George Raft, Lynn Bari
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

2:38

2 The Verdict Is Yours Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: John and Ruth

Conte, Susan Oliver
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "2 Girls on Broadway," Lana Turner
3:00 P. M.

2 The Brighter Day.
4 Say When, Art James
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7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15

2 The Secret Storm 3:30

The Edge of Night (Color) Play Your Hunch Skipper Frank's Cartoons Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P. M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy 4 Movie: "His Butler's Sis-ter," Deanna Durbin

American Bandstand Cartoonsville—P.M.

11 Happy Patches 4:30 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix 9 Movie: "Fighting Man of the Plains," Randolph Scott ('49) 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond 5:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Wake Island,"

Brian Donlevy
Popeye, Tom Hatten
Abbott and Costello
Superman, George Reeves

13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland 5:30

7 The Soupy Sales Show 11 Casper the Frindly Ghost 13 Malone Goes Skiing 6:00 P. M.

4 (Color) News and Sports 5 Bozo the Clown 7 Baxter Ward, News 9 Newsreel, Peter Miller,

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SINGER BEATRICE KAY provides romantic interest for Walter "Grandpa" Breunan during "The Real McCoys" at 8:30 p.m. Thursds i, channel 7.

Dolan, Willis, Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ARC Fronting Pages

7 ABC Evening Report 13 Harold Fishman

6:30

Big News, Jerry Dunphy (Color) Curt Massey Clete Roberts Reports Mackenzie's Ralders

7 Mackenzie's Raiders
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P. M.

Science in Action, Dr. Earl S. Herald: "Cosmic

Ray Report"
Beat the Odds, M. Stokey
Ripcord, Larry Pennell
Science Fiction Theatre

11 The Yogi Bear Show *13 New Day! Bill Enrrud's

"TRUE ADVENTURE"-"Wild Life of the North", 7:15

2 Doug Edwards, News 7:30

2 N.Y. Philharmonic Young People's Concert (see box). Preempts "Frontier Circus."

Circus."
Outlaws, Don Collier,
Brian Keith, Erika Peters.
Confirmed bachelor balks
at marriage efforts of his
childhood sweetheart.
Jeff's Collie (Lassie).
Ozzie and Harriet. Harriet tells June her secret
for jogeing memories on

for jogging memories on special occasions. Mr. D.A., David Brian The Best of Groucho

Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Nepal" 8:00 P. M.

Troubleshooters, Keenan

Wynn, Bob Mathias The Donna Reed Show Jeff buys an expensive gift for his girl. I Led Three Lives The Two Faces of Japan.

A repeat of the hour-long report from Tokyo on the conflict between the old

and the new.

I LA. TY PREMIERE
THE Play of the Week
"IN A GARDEN"—2 hrs. 8:30 The Bob Cummings Show.

The Bob Cummings Show. Bob files to Hollywood to help TV producer The World of Jimmy Doolittle (see box). Pre-empts "Dr. Kildare." Crime and Punishment.

Clete Roberts interviews
San Quentin inmate,
The Real McCoys, Walter
Brennan, Grandpa lets George (Andy Clyde) take over his expensive

date (Eva Dockwiler). (Color) Kingdom of Sca: "20th Century Sailor" 9:00 P. M.

Tell It to Groucho Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan Parole violation 7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Chip gets messages mixed from Robbie's and Mike's blind

13 P 19 19

Movie: "Man With a Mil-

lion," Gregory Peck ('54) Cimarron City, George Montgomery, Elizabeth Montgomery, Matt works on cattle ranch under as-

sumed name.
9:30
2 The Gertrude Berg Show
The Kingston Trio's
campus concert conflicts
with that of Prof. Claytoo's riging quartet

ton's string quartet.

4 Hazel, Shirley Booth.
Hazel's good meals come
from wrong cook book.

5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland

Girl wants missing father declared dead. Margie, Cynthia Pepper, Penncy Parker. Margie

dates her opponent for class presidency

10:00 P. M.

2 CBS Reports: "The Fat American" (see box)

4 (Color Sing Along with Mitch. Diana Trask, Louise O'Brien and Leslie Uggams join in songs of famous feuders

5 Clete Robert Reports

7 The Untouchables, Robert

The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Bruce Gordon. Gangland war begins when bystander is bit by stray bullet: George Putnam, News

13 Peter Hansen, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)

13 Harold Fishman

10:30 Court of Last Resort 11 The Paul Coates Show 13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P. M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 (Color) Jack Latham news 5 Movie: "Soul of a Mon-ster," George Macready 7 ABC News Final 9 John Willis and the News

11 The Tom Duggan Show 11:15

2 Movie: "Singapore," Ava Gardner, Fred MacMur-

ray, Thomas Gomez ('47). Amnesia. (Color) Jack Paar Show Guests: Betty Johnson, Hermione Gingold, Robert

9 Movie: "Behave Your-self," Shelley Winters, Farley Granger ('51).

7 The Honeymoone 12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Court Martial,"
David Niven (Br.—'55).
12:36
11 Movie: "Above Suspicion,"
Joan Crawford, Fred MacMurray, Basil Rathbone
('43), Secret service.
12:45
9 Movie: "A Likely Story,"
Bill Williams,
1-00 A M

1:00 A. M.

2 Movie; "Dangerously Yours," Cesar Romero



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2 Farm Reports; News 6:00 A.M.

2 College of Air: "Biology" 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom 6.38

USC: Ernest Hemingway (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government" (Congress as the eyes, ears and voice of people)

7:00 A. M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, John Chancellor

7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M. 8:00 A. M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 5 AM—LA. Stan Chambers 7 Chucko the Clown 8:30

5 Morning Cartoons 11 Susie, Ann Sothern 9:00 A. M.

Calendar, Harry Reasoner North Pole Revue The Jack LaLanne Show

5 The Jack Lalanne Show 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 9 Movie: "Kitty Foyle," Ginger Rogers 11 The Princess, Pat Blake 9:15 13 Guidepost: Science (5, 6)

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 Highway Holidays: San Antonio

Romper Room The Pioneers 11 Yoga for Health 9:45

13 G'depost: Storyhook Time 10:00 A. M.

Video Village, Monty Hall (Color) The Price Is Right The Ray Milland Show

11 Face Lifting by Exercise 10:15

13 Public Service Film 10:30

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Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden 9 Profile of Space
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
10:55

2 Harry Reasoner, News 11:00 A. M.

Love of Life (Color) Your First Impres-sion, Bill Leyden Women's Bowling The Texan, Rory Calhoun Crime Does Not Pay

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Medallion Th'tr (telplay)
11 Songo, Del Moore
11:45

11:45
The Guiding Light
Ray Scherer News (11:55) 12:00 NOON

Burns and Allen Show (Color) Jan Murray Show Noon Cartoons

7 Camouflage, Don Morrow 9 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace on psycho-drama; Terrence O'Flaherty with Soupy Sales Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 Midday Report 12:15

12:15
13 Public Service Film
4 Floyd Kalber nws (12:25)
12:30
2 As the World Turns

Loretta Young Theatre Ladies! The Continental

7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton 13 The Intelligent Parent: "Historical Shrines"

1:00 P. M.

Password, Allen Ludden Young Dr. Malone Telecopter News, Movie (1:05): "Pied Piper," Monty Woolley Day in Court: small claims The Gale Storm Show Public Sardes Film

13 Public Service Film 1:30 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party 4 Our Five Daughters

7 My Little Margie ? 9 Playbouse 9 (teleplay) 11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh

13 Industry on Parade 1:45

13 Guidepost: Spanish (5) 2:60 P. M.

The Millionaire Make Room for Daddy 7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "Rachel and the
Stranger," Loretta Young
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 2:30

2 The Verdict Is Yours 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Theodore

Bikel, Carleton Carpenter Seven Keys, Jack Narz Movle: "Third Finger, Left Hand," Myrna Loy, 3:00 P. M.

2 The Brighter Day 4 Say When, Art James 5 Dorothy Gardiner Show 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15

2 The Secret Storm 3:30

The Edge of Night (Color) Play Your Hunch Skipper Frank's Cartoons Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P. M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Brit, Movie: "It's Great
to be Young," John Mills
7 American Bandstand
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.

11 Happy Patches

4:38
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Ilard, Fast and
Beautifut," Claire Trevor.
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
5:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Well-Groomed Bride," Olivia DeHavil-land, Ray Milland 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten 7 Abbott and Costello

11 Superman, George Reeves 13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland

7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
13 Tom Malone's Sports

6:00 P. M.

(Color) News and Sports Bozo the Clown

5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, Peter Miller,
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
£:15

Huntley-Brinkley Report

7 ABC Evening Report 13 Harold Fishman

6:30
Big News, Jerry Dunphy
(Color) Curt Massey Show
Clete Roberts Reports

Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger Cartoon Express

Dick Tracy, Mister Magoo Waterfront, P. Foster

6:45 (Color) Jack Latham News . 5 The Big Three (News) 11 George Putnam, News 7:00 P. M.

Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian Drunk youth gambles away father's money. Beat the Odds, M. Stokey

7 Manhunt, Victor Jory 9 Science Fiction Theatre

11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons) 13 You Asked for It

7-15 2 Doug Fowards, News

2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,
Shelley Berman. Itinerant
peddler helps Favor fi-

pedder neigh Favor re nancially

International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Morris Chalfen's Holiday on Ice in Switzerland." Sonja Henle is interviewed rinkahiz

side.

5 John Gunther High Road:
"Tanganyika Today"

7 Music for the Young,
Arthur Fiedler. Pianist
Pamela Paul, 12, and violinist James Buswell, 15,
ore relained in final show.

olimist James buswei, 19, are soloists in final show. Weird Movie: "Fire Maidens of Outer Space." Anthony Deater, Susan Shaw (56—1st run). On

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SPECIAL

TELEPHONE HOUR . TELEPHONE HOUR — A generous "measure of music" in the lighter vein is offered at 9:30 p.m., in color, on channel 4. Guesting are Sally Ann Howes, Earl Wrightson, Jane Powell, guitarist Andres Segovia, the Chad Mitchell Trio and ballet dancers Maria Tallchief and Erik Bruhn.

TARGET: THE CORRESPONDED

TARGET: THE CORRUP-TORS - Marino probes the corruption in the music busicorruption in the music business in its methods of promoting a young singing idol, at 10 p.m. on channel 7. Dean Jones, who plays the singer, wrote two of the three songs he sings in the episode, his first Hollywood chance to sing. Harold J. Stone plays the recording racketeer.

13th moon of Jupiter. The Best of Groucho 13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark

8:00 P. M. Main Event (sport box) The Hathaways, Peggy
Cass, Jack Weston, Marquis Chimps, Elinor
catches Walter with pret-

one Step Beyond: "The Captain's Guests," Robert Webber, Nancy Hadley. Husband undergoes strange changes when couple moves into sea-

couple moves into sea-coast house. Mantovani, John Conte: "Music From Many Lands"

8:30 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Albert Salmi, Audrey Totter, Slim Pickens. Rodeo clown is subjected to vicious pranks of two cowbays

Robert Taylor's Detectives Ex-GI's plot revenge for the court martial that sent them to Leavenworth. Diane Foster is featured as woman who overhears the plot. Movie: "Girl Trouble,"

Don Ameche, Joan Bennett (42)
The Fiintstones (adult cartoons). Fred hits the expense account circuit during Wilma's absence.

An Age of Kings, Hans Conried: "The Fall of a Protector," from Henry VI, part II, acts 1, 2 and 3. Gloucester's enemies use his wife's follies to punish bim.

9:00 P. M.

7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith. Jeff, Kookie and Roscoe move in on skid ROSCOE MOVE IN OIL SKILL row and uncover a real estate scandal. In this segment, Edward Byrnes does "The Twist" with Grace Lee Whitney, and dancer David Winters of "West Side Story" plays a crippled newspaperboy. 9 Movie: "Man With a Mil-11:30

7 The Honeymooners: 'The Golfer"

12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Gallant Legion." 13 Movie: "Chicago Calling,"

Dan Duryea

12:30

5 Movie: "No Escape,"
Dean Jagger, John Car-

radine 11 Movie: "Northwest Pass age," Spencer Tracy, Rob-ert Young, Walter Brenert Young, nan ('39) 12:45

9 Movie: "The Locket," Laraine Day, Brian Aherne, Robt. Mitchum 1:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "Crime of the Century." Jean Hersholt '4 Movie: "This Man Is" "? Armed," Dahe Clark

lion," Gregory Peck (54)

13 Teledrama
2.38
2 Father of the Bride, Leon Ames, Myrna Fahey. Stanley offers to help Tommy with a geometry problem.

(Color) Telephone Hour (see box) 10:00 P. M.

2 The Twilight Zone: "Dead Man's Shoes," Warren Stevens, Joan Marshall. Stevens, Joan Marshan.
Fancy shoes from a
corpse propel bowry hum
into whole new world of
pretty girls and gangsters.
Clete Roberts Reports.
Target: The Corruptors,
Stephen McNally, Dean
Jones (see box)

11 George Putnam, News 13 Peter Hansen, News 16:15 5 Big Three Final (news)

13 Harold Fishman

10:30

2 Eyewitness, Walter
Cronkite. Top news story.

4 Chet Huntley Reporting
on destitute family in

Marice City story. Mexico City slum

The Californians
The Paul Coates Show

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13 The Henry Morgan Show

Haskell

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Jerry Dunphy Report
(Color) Jack Latham News
Movie: "Son of Dracula,"
Lon Chaney, Robt. Paige
ABC News Final
John Willis and the News

11 The Tom Duggan Show

7 Baxter Ward, News 11:15

11:15

2 Movie: "The Enforcer,"
Humphrey Bogart, Everett Sloane ('51). Semi-documentary on smashing of Murder, Inc.

4 (Color) Jack Paar Show. Guests: Shelley Berman, Chet Huntley, Jack Haskell

Haskell
9 Movie: "Down 3 Dark
Streets," Broderick Crawford, Martha Hyer, Ruth
Roman ('54), FBI agent is slain.

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SATURDAY

7:00 A. M.

4 Allen Lane Western

7:45 Comedy Corral (cartoons) 11 The Christophers, Bing Crosby

8:00 A. M. 4 Teacher 62

11 Grand Ole Opry 8:15

2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy 8:30

Sly King, Kirby Grant (Color) Pip the Piper Designs for Learning

From the Ground Up 8:45

13 Sacred Heart Program

9:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo (Color) Shari Lewis Show Movie

Movie: "Hot Cargo," Wm. Gargan

Teatro en Espanol (Span.) Movie: "Man from Down Under," Charles Laughton, Binnie Barnes

13 Panorama Latino
9:30
4 (Color) King Leonardo
10:00 A. M.

10:00 A. M.

2 Video Village, Jr. Edition, Monty Hall (game show)

4 Fury, Bobby Diamond

10:30

2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse

4 Make Room for Daddy

7 Movie: "Fabulous Texan,"

9 (Color) Movie: "Rage at Dawn," Randolph Scott,

13 Code Three

Dawn," Randolph ; 13 Code Three 11:00 A. M.

2 The Magic Land of Alla-Kazam, Mark Wilson 4 Update, Robt. Abernethy (news for teens)

Movie Gateway to Glamour

13 Hispanorama 11:30

2 The Roy Rogers Show
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
"In 'the Workshop"
11 Movie: "Adventures of
Tartu," Robert Donat.
13 Camino de las Estrellas

12:00 NOON

Sky King, Kirby Grant, NBA Basketball (spts box) The Texan, Rory Calhoun, Movie: "Man with a Mil-

lion," Gregory Peck ('54) 12:30

My Friend Flicka, John-ny Washbrook, Flicka is blinded.

5 Movie:
7 Movie: "Alaska,"
13 Robin Hood, R. Green
1:00 P. M.

2 Look and Listen, Florida Friebus: "Wind and the Willows" (Graham) 13 Bowling with Art Parra

2 Robt. Trout with the News

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11 Moyle: "A Tale of Two Cities," Ronald Colman, 13 Moyle: "Paradise Isle," Warren Hull, Moylia ('37) 2:00 P. M.

2 Accent, John Ciardi: "Accent on J. Frank Dobie" (pt. 2). The West, with tales of Sam Bass, Bigfoot Wallace and Sancho the Steer

Movie: "Men of Texas,"

4 Movie: "Men of Texas,"
Robt. Stack
5 Movie: "Confirm or
Deny," Don Ameche.
7 Bing Crosby Golf Tournament (sports box)
9 Movie: "Slaughter Trail,"
Brian Donlevy, Gig Young 2:30

2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, D. A. Wm. B. McKesson, student panel.

3:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Meanest Man in the World," Jack Benny.7 Movie: "I Live on Dan-

ger," Chester Morris 13 Movie: "Scarlet Clue," Sidney Toler

3:30

Why, Teacher? "Communities Teach, Too" Movie: "Red Dragon," Sidney Toler For Parents Only (CTA)

4:00 P. M.

Time Out for Sports, Marty Glickman Newton Minow. Interview

4 Newton Millow. Internation (film)
9 Latin American Theater (Span. movie, Engl. titles)
11 Movie: "The Vicious Years," Tommy Cook
4:15
2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see sports box)
4:30

4:30
4 (Color) Just For Fun, Lee
Giroux: "Notable Park Gifts"

Auction City (live) Movie: "Dakota," John

Wayne, Vera Ralston ('45) Movie: "So This Is New York," Henry Morgan,

4:45 2 Winners Circle, Bill Keene 5:00 P. M.

5:00 P. M.

2 Changing Times, Ed Hart
4 (Color) All-Star Golf
Jimmy Demaret (spts box)
5 TV Bowling Tournament
5:15
2 Laurel & Hardy "All Wet"
5:30
2 Movie: "Tarzan and the
Leopard Woman," Johnny
Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce
('46) Native killers.
9 Jungle Jim Movie: "ManEater," Johnny Weissmuller, Karen Booth ('54)
11 Builders Showcase

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6:00 P. M.

(Color) News and Sports, Lee Giroux, Chick Hearn POP Dance Party (live) Lawrence Welk Show "Alone Together" is pro-

duction number. Dan Smoot Reports

13 Men of Annapolis 6:15 Sander Vanocur's Report

4 Sander Vanocur's Report
11 Sal, News, Les Lampson
5:30
4 Changing Times Magazine
11 Riverboat, Darren
McGavin, Raymond Massey. Tied up at Natchez,
the Enterprise is turned
into a floating showboat.

Victory at Sea: "Melanesian Nightmare"

6:45 4 Vietnam-Berlin: Flash-point (see box) 2 Jerry Dunphy news (6:65) 7:00 P. M. 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

Underwater border-run-ning of wetbacks. Yancy Derringer, Jock Mahoney, Undercover land

grab,
7 Fight of Week (spts box)
9 Movie: "Man With a Million," Gregory Peck (54)
13 The Silent Service: "The

Thresher Story"
7:15

4 Paid Political 7:30

Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Marie Windsor, Karl Swenson, Sharp operator is slain after buying out furniture store

(Color) Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson, John Anderson, John Doucette. Indian-hating colonel ignores treaty
The Freddy Marlin Show.

This Is Alice, Patty Ann Gerrity. Letter starts chain which nearly revolutionizes Madison Avenue.

13 West Point Story 7:45

7 Make That Spare, Wm. Elliott (see sports box) 8:00 P. M.

Danger Man The Beachcomber, Cam-eron Mitchell, Native med student defies tribal law

to save chief's brother.

13 It's Country Music Time
8:30

8:30
2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Reed, Jack Klugman, Olive Deering, Judson Laire. Reginaid Rose story of man who confesses to a murder for which another has already

which another has already been executed.

The Tall Man, Barry Sulli-van, Clu Gulager. Guest Jan Clayton gets her first TV kiss from a man, as a widow who comes to Lincoln to marry Garrett's friend and falls in love

with Pat.

5 Movie: "Lloyd's of London," Tyrone Power,
Madeline Carroll ('36)

Leave it to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Costumed as a bunny for a pageant, Beaver tries to get to school without being seen.
11 San Francisco Beat (repeats of "The Line-Up")

9:00 P. M.

4 Movie: "Five Fingers,"
James Mason, Danielle
Darrieux, Michael Rennie
(1952-1st run). World War
II spy thriller.
7 Roaring 20's, John Dehner,
Gary Vinson, Roxanne Ar-

Jack Curter. Filling in for lovelorn columnist, Higbee is named in breach Higbee is named in breach of promise suit in political maneuver. Final show for series, with "Calvin and the Colonel" and "Room for One More" sharing the hour stating next Sat.
Foreign Movie: "The Slave," Eleanora Rossidrago, Daniel Gelin (Fr. '56). Morphine addict.

'56). Morphine addict.

11 Ten Outstanding Young
Men of the Year (see box)
9:30

2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Paladia guides a scientist to a rendezyous with an old





BARRY SULLIVAN and Jan Clayton take a romantic buggy ride during "The Tall Man" at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 4.

SPECIAL

VIETNAM-BERLIN — Jack VIETNAM-BERLIN — Jack Latham hosts a half - hour special at 6:45 p.m. on chan-nel 4 exploring the "flash-points" of the two "hot spot" areas of world crisis. Cecil Brown (Tokyo), James Rob-inson (Hong Kong and Viet-nam) and Piers Anderton (Barlin) are parallels. nam) and Piers A (Berlin) are panelists.

YOUNG MEN OF THE YEAR — The U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce winds up a two day meeting in Santa Monica with awards to Santa Monica with awards to the 10 young (21-36) men chosen most outstanding of 1961, to be telecast from 9 to 10:30 p.m. on channel 11. Capt. Virgil Grissom and FCC chairman Newton Minow are among the ten honored. (Lat-ter is also seen at 4 p.m. via film on channel 4.)

gunfighter whose skull he wants for an experiment.

10:00 P. M.

2 Gunsnoke, James Arness. Respected citizen (Anthony Caruso) gets bitter repay-ment for kindness when wounded outlaw meets his

girl (Gloria Talbott). Telesports Digest (Army) Hong Kong, Rod Taylor (repeat). Jumping dragon.
13 News, Dan Riss

10:10

13 Mike Wallace Interviews: Carol Channing 10:30

5 Roller Skating Champion-ships (taped from Tues.) 9 Science Fiction Theatre: "Unguided Missile" 11 The Ben Hunter Show

13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "A Foreign Affair,"
Jean Arthur, Marlene
Dietrich, John Lund ('48).
Post-war Berlin. Comedy.

4 (Color) Bob Wright, News
7 Movie: "Angel and the
Badman," John Wayne
9 (Color) Movie: "Tension at
Table Rock," Richard Egan,
Dorothy Malone ('56)
13 Night Report, Dan Riss
11:15
4 (Color) French Movie;

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"La Parisienne," Brigitte
Bardot, Henri Vidal,
Charles Boyer, Nadia Gray
('55-1st run). Girl who

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trapped her husband tries to win his love.

13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:45

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 12 MIDNIGHT

Movie: "Decoy," Edward Norris, Jean Gillie ('47)

12:15 11 Movie: "Kid Glove Killer," Van Hellin, Marsha Hunt 12:30

7 Movie: "Betrayed," Robert Mitchum, Kim Hunter, Dean Jagger ('44). Wife suspects her bridegroom

plans murder. Movie: "Wild Bill Hickok Rides," Bruce Cabot

1:50 A.M. 4 Movie: "Adventures in Silverado," Wm. Bishop, Gloria Henry ('48) 1:30

2 Movie: "I'll Take Ro-mance," Grace Moore

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NBA BASKETBALL, 12 noon on channel 4, with the Philadelphia Warriors hosting the Detroit Pistons.

HING CROSBY GOLF tournament, 2 p.m. on channel 7 from Monterey, with 9 cameras covering the action at the final 3 holes. (Coverage preempts "Pro Bowlers' Tour.")

SANTA ANITA feature race, 4:15 p.m. on channel 2, has the \$25,000-added San Marcos Handicap.

ALL-STAR GOLF, in color at 5 p.m., has a special 18-hole match between Gary Player and Arnold Palmer from Chicago's River Forest Country Club.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m. on channel 7, has the postponed 10-round middleweight bout between Dick Tiger of Nigeria and Florentino Fernandez of Cuba.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m. on channel 7, with top pro bowlers.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1962

R-Temple Time 4:00 P. M.

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KABC—Sidney Wallon KABC—Virgil Pinkley KGER—Rev. Carl Basself S:30 KFI—News KABC—Sidney Wallon KNX—Headliner: Sunday Scene

Scene KGER-Rev C. T. Walter: KFI-Senators Report KABC-As We See it

6:00 P. M.

MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1962

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8:45 KGER-World Literature

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9:00 A.M.

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KGER—Hour of Faith
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KABC—Revival Time
KAL—Alan Rich
KGER—Spirituals
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KHJ—Special

11:00 P. M. KEI—Democracy in America KABC—Christian in Action Kriu—The News-Wheel KNX—News! Hugh Desigles KGER—Bishoo Conedy III. Mark Change in the KABC—Piorimore KGER—Circle 188 KFI-News

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KGER—Health Talk KFI—Emphasis (1:55)

Television Movie Tips

THE WOMEN-Sunday, 8 p.m., channel 11. Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell (1939). Claire Boothe Luce's classic comedy,



ALINE MacMAHON portrays a grandmother during the 1954 movie The Eddie Cantor Story" at 7:30 p.m. today (Sunday), channel 9.

about women, with Francis X. Bushman as host.

WINGED VICTORY-Monday and Tuesday, 5 p.m., channel 2. Lon McCallister, Jeanne Crain, Edmond O'Brien (1944). Two-part presentation of Moss Hart's stirring tribute to the Air Corps

MAN WITH A MILLION-Mon., Tues., Thurs., and Fri., 9 p.m. (Wednesday at 10 p.m.) on channel 9, Gregory Peck, Ronald Squire (1954). Mark Twain story proving that money comes to money. LAST HOLIDAY—Wednes-

day, 8 p.m., channel 13. Alec Guinness, Beatrice Campbell (Brit. 1950). Man decides to make the time count when told he has only a short time to live. Excellent comedy.

WAKE ISLAND — Thursday, 5 p.m., channel 2, Brian Donleyy, Macdonald Carey, Robert Preston, William Bendix (1942). Glorious but bit-ter defeat by the Marines THE ENFORCER — Friday,

11:15 p.m., channel 2. Hum-phrey Bogart, Everett Sloane Sem i-documentary (1951). about the smashing of Murder, Inc.

FIVE FINGERS-Saturday, 9 p.m., channel 4. James Mason, Danielle Darrieux, Michael Rennie (1952), First run. True story of one of the master spies of World War II.
THE SLAVE—Saturday, 9

2:00 P. M. KFI-Mews: Rennety Press Conference (2:05) KABC-News: J. C. Swayae KABC-News: J. C. Swayae KMX-News: Pal tuttram KGER-Social Security: Peter Stayt, Organ KABC-Wendell Neble KHJ-Weiter O'Keele KNX-Wendell Neble KHJ-Weiter O'Keele KNX-Wendell Neble KHJ-Weiter O'Keele KNX-Wendell Neble KHJ-Weiter O'Keele KNZ-Wendell Neble KHJ-Weiter O'Keele KNZ-Wendell Neble KHJ-Bob Shaw mws (2:55) 3:06 P. M* KEI-Nest, Swindin' Years KABC-Harix Weaver News KABC-Harix Weaver News KRIX-News). Art Linkelter KGER-Bible institution 113 XABC-Tcilo Test KHJ-Lucky Pierre KABC-Carrix 1130 KABC-Carrix Neore Show: Crosby-Cicaney (11:40) KGER-Southfre Mission KFI-Emohalis (11:40) KGI-Southfre Mission KFI-Emohalis (11:40) KGER-Dan Gilbert KGER-Dan Gilbert B:00 A: YI. REI-Meus; Faul Harvey KHI-Meus; Faul Harvey KHI-Meus; Sports KNX-Meus; Sports KNX-Meus; Sports KABC-Heus; Sports KHJ-Rebert G: Lewis KHX-Bob Crane Show KHX-Bob Crane Show KEI-Reporter; News KABC-William Winter KGER-Voice of China Sid KEI-Andy Sid KEI-A 3:00 P. M.

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KFI-News; Music Time KABC-News; Sports KHJ-KHJ News KNX-News

RGER—Lutheran Hour

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FM HIGHLIGHTS

12:16

KFI-News; Hart to Heart
KARC-Open Line
KNX-Pat Burram Show
KGER-Dr. Orr Bible

Marie Knight at 9-a.m. on KNOB ... Steve Allen at noon on KGLA . . . Discussion on "World-Wide Television" at 1:30 p.m. on KPFK County Museum concert Anthony at 5 p.m. on KGLA Pianist Artur Rubinstein in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC Lecture by Thomas Mann at 8 p.m. on KPFK Sam-my Kaye at 10 p.m. on KMLA AI Terner at 11 p.m. on KBIO.

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p.m., channel 9, Eleanora Rossidrago, Daniel Gelin (French-1956), First run. Young composer becomes addicted to morphine after hospitalizaposer tion for an auto accident.

A FOREIGN AFFAIR-Saturday, 11 p.m., channel 2. Jean Arthur, Marlene Dietrich, John Lund (1948). Comedy of life among our troops in post-war Berlin, with a snooping Congresswoman

LA · PARISIENNE - Saturday, 11:15 p.m., channel 4, in color, Brigitte Bardot, Henri Vidal, Charles Boyer, Nadia Gray (French-1955). First run. Woman goes to great lengths to make her husband pay at-tention to her. Clever comedy. One of the best of the Bardot films.

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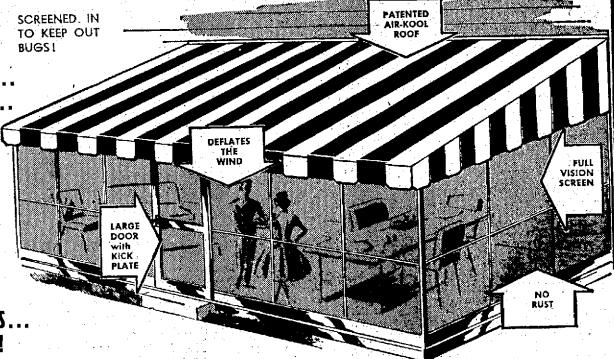
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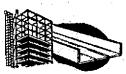
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Q. Who is the husband of Kitty Carlisle, who appears on TV's To Tell the Truth?—F.S., Fredericksburg, Va. A. Playwright Moss Hart, who died Dec. 20, was her husband.

Q. What is the story which was recently censored in France concerning Brigitte Bardot and blackmail?—

David Munger, Pasadena, Calif.

A. The French right-wing extremists, the OAS, which revolted against General Charles de Gaulle because of his Algerian policy, has been intimidating prominent French personalities in order to finance its movement. A few weeks ago it demanded \$8,500 from Brigitte Bardot, threatening her with personal harm unless she came through. The actress refused, instead sent the threatening letter to a French newspaper which published it along with Brigitte's clear and unequivocal refusal to pay. Brigitte Bardot is the first French citizen to take legal action against the OAS for attempted coercion and is thereby the object of world-wide admiration for her courage. This is the story which was censored.

Q. Can you please tell me what's happened to the children of the Congo's assassinated premier, Patrice Lumumba?—C. L. Morgan, Olivette, Mo.

A. The children are being educated and cared for in Cairo by the United Arab Republic.

Q. How much maney does the British treasury pay Princess Margaret each year? And what services does she perform for it?—Ella Cogan, Miami, Fla.

A. Princess Margaret receives about \$42,000 a year, is supposed to christen ships, open schools, make public appearances.

Q. I would like to know on what date pianist Van Cliburn was born and if he is married.—J.S., Queens Village N.Y.

A. Harvey Lavan Cliburn Jr. was born in Shreveport, La., on July 12, 1934, the only child of Rildia O'Brien Cliburn, concert pianist and piano teacher, and Harvey Cliburn Sr., oil company executive. He is single.

Q. What is the relationship between a man named Bill Gallagher and actress Aca Gardner? Why was Gallagher recently fined in Spain?—Olivia Bryant, Chicago, Ill.

A. Gallagher, 55, is Ava's secretary, bodyguard, and traveling companion. He was fined \$25 in Madrid for throwing out of Ava's house a caller he mistook for a gate-crasher. The caller turned out to be a judge—Blas Pinar Lopez.



Q. How long has Sen. Carl Hayden represented Arizona in Washington?—D. Hemphill, New Haven, Conn.

A. Ever since Arizona became a state in 1912. It was his wife, Mrs. Nan Hayden, who designed and sewed Arizona's first flag.

Q. I'd greatly appreciate your explaining how Kay Spreckels Gable can be a Catholic when she has been married and divorced so many times.—Mrs. Naoma Baker, Kenmore, N.Y.

A. Multiple marriage does not automatically excommunicate a member of the Catholic church.

Q. There is a wonderful quotation which I think we would do well to remember in this modern age. It goes: "All our discontents spring from the want of thankfulness for what we have." I wonder if you can tell me who said it?—J.H., Indianapolis, Ind.

A. English novelist, author of Robinson Crusoe, Daniel Defoe.

Q. Is it true that narcolics agents have arrested the two musician sons of the late Fats Waller and charged them with dope peddling?—Harry Berg, Newark, N.I.

A. Unhappily, yes. Police have charged Ronald and Maurice Waller with peddling \$100,000 worth of dope per year.

Q. How many cities in the country have certified helicopter service?—J. Lenz, Pittsburg, Pa. A. Three—New York, Chicago, Los Angeles.

Q. How old is Jack Paar? Where was he born? Is that

his real name?—Samuel Robins, Detroit, Mich.

A. 43—Canton, Ohio—yes (Harold Jack Paar).

Q. Does anyone know how many Communist agents are currently operating inside West Germany?—Lewis Morgan, Denver, Colo.

A. Our government now estimates 16,000.

Q. What is the connection between the Stromberg-Carlson family and the Setchell-Carlson family?—R.P., Chicago, Ill.

A. No connection. Stromberg-Carlson is a division of General Dynamics Electronics. Setchell-Carlson is the name of a company in St. Paul, Minn., which produces unitized TV sets. Its president is B. T. Setchell, its secretary-treasurer C. D. Carlson.

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How good are your decisions?

by FRED BLUMENTHAL

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A LL OF US make decisions every day, some good, some bad. The trouble is we seldom discover which is which until it's too late.

Will we ever be able to recognize a right decision before we make it? Or if we're prone to good decisions—or bad ones?

According to two researchers here, the answer may not be far off. John Townsend, professor of psychology at Catholic University, and Jack Huffner, manager of human factors engineering at ACF Electronics, have launched a research program to unlock the secrets of good decision-making. And what they have learned in 18 months of study has up-ended many previous notions—and may help you to make better decisions in the future.

The Townsend-Huffner research also has important implications for the world. For the two men believe that soon science will be able to predict which government leaders and politicians will be good decision-makers. It will even be possible to forecast what their decisions will be. By testing statesmen on small matters, scientists will know how they will react to big ones.

And this finding may also help the man in space program. ACF, which designs and builds pilot-training devices, expects to use them in planning gear for training spacemen, who must make quick, important decisions.

The same principles apply today to you. To find out how you make decisions and what can be predicted about them, Townsend and Huffner selected 202 Air ROTC eadets at Catholic University for experiment. They ran them through personality and intelligence tests, then put the cadets to work on a special testing machine.

Each student was thrown 5,000 problems, with a number of possible answers. He had to choose one within a limited time, taking into consideration all given circumstances. Then he was rated on the number of good, bad and just-fair decisions.

When the examiners totted up results, they reached some startling conclusions. The findings contradicted notions about decision-making long cherished by both scientists and laymen.

Men vs. Women

For instance, most people believe a businessman-husband makes better, faster decisions than his homemaker wife—because of practice, because he thinks faster, because of his interests, and just because he's a man. But here's what Townsend and Huffner say:

1 Men make their business decisions and wives their home decisions in essentially the same way.

Measuring decisions, instructor keeps tabs on Air Force pilot in flight simulator, left. Built by ACF Electronics, machine lets pilots "fly" on the ground.

2 A husband's quick decision may only mean he hasn't taken time to weigh the facts.

3 Occupational interests are no indicator of decision-making ability.

4 Being manly isn't related to ability to make decisions.

How good are your decisions?

To find out, review the following situations. They will help you judge the decision-making abilities of others, and also gain insight into yourself:

1 Johnson commands a front-line infantry unit. He receives a report that the enemy is attacking in full strength at the center of the line. He comes to a quick decision: attack and take pressure off the center.

Smith commands a companion unit. He receives the same report. He studies the situation, delaying his decision until he can read the report several times—to be sure he hasn't overlooked any detail. He doesn't take all day, but he does take more time than Johnson. Who is likely to make the better decision?

The answer, according to the Townsend-Huffner study, is Smith. It found quick deciders make poorer decisions than those who take time for all the facts.

2 Baseom is a banker, Joe is a disc jockey. They're walking along a street when an auto crashes into a pole, knocking the driver unconscious. Fire breaks out and races toward the gas tank. In 30 seconds, the car may blow up. Which of them will jump to the rescue?

Huffner and Townsend say: Perhaps both, perhapsneither. There seems to be no relationship between occupation and your ability to make decisions.

3 Allen is an unemployed bachelor. He can't seem to find his niche. He's been a bartender, a truck driver, a salesman, but he's still trying to adjust.

Oscar isn't a smashing success, but he's not a failure, either. He's a good family man and pays his bills on time. In short, he's well adjusted to life, Faced with a crisis, who will come up with the wiser decision?

According to the research team: 'The adjustment or maladjustment of individuals is not related to the goodness of their decisions, speed of their decisions, confidence they have in their decisions, or other aspects of decision-making."

A Man's Big Decision

4 You're a 48 year-old engineer who has worked 20 years for a reputable and stable firm at adequate salary. You can hold your job until retirement.

Then you're offered a job with a new company at more money. But you have no way of telling whether the business will collapse, leaving you without a job at a disadvantageous age. What should you do?

According to Townsend and Huffner, this is one of those questions science can't yet answer. Too many variables are involved. But in the future, they expect, such a decision can be made by scientific means.

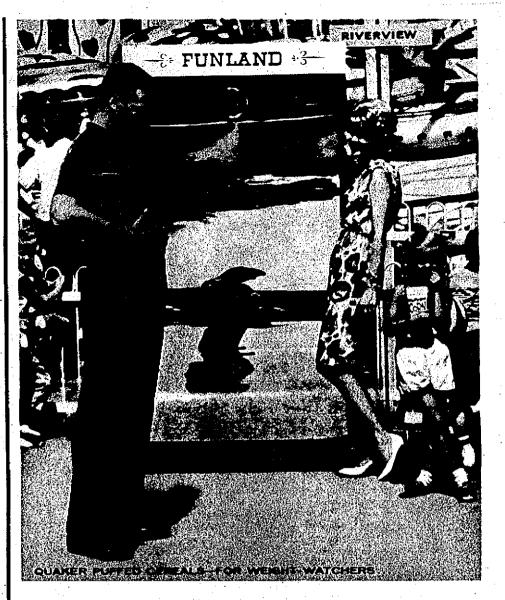
Meanwhile, the two men say, these facts are sure about decision-making: Adventurous individuals will risk higher stakes than stay at-homes; worry warts and those with fixed ideas will make fewer good decisions and have less confidence in those they do make.

And, they add, these are guidelines everyone can use to make good decisions:

1 Don't make snap decisions. Analyze all the factors that you have time for.

2 When you make a good decision, stick to it. Change it only if the facts change.

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JACQUELINE KENNEDY

How a year in the White House has changed her

by JACK ANDERSON

Parade Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON.

ONE OF THE MOST surprised women in Washington this past year has been Jacqueline Kennedy. Last January she moved into the White House with definite reservations about giving up her privacy for public life. But today she is enjoying her role as First Lady far more than she ever expected.

The spotlight she once feared has turned out to have elements of excitement and challenge. Her new role as world-wide goodwill ambassador has been thrilling and gratifying.

She has been pleased to find that even as First Lady she can be an individual, and with her art and redecoration projects she has initiated more innovations and set more styles than any other First Lady in her first year since Abigail Adams.

But friends say that Jacqueline Kennedy's greatest surprise in the White House has been its effect on her family.

Before the 1960 campaign, Mrs. Kennedy confided to a close friend that her heart wasn't in the Presidential race. She considered herself too young for the First Lady's responsibilities, and said she hoped she and her husband could "remain anonymous longer." Then, like any other couple, they could enjoy their growing children (Jackie was then pregnant), get to know each other better, perhaps travel a little, and "just be ourselves."

After the election, she was prepared to sacrifice part of her dream. But in fact this has been less necessary than she had anticipated. Jackie has found it possible, in spite of many objections, to lead a happy, near-normal family life in the White House.

Her Way with Children

Her happiest moments have come from her family. Her children delight her. Comparing notes with other mothers, she has described Caroline, 4, and John Jr., 1, as developing different personalities. This has caused her to discard past theories on child-taising and to adjust her methods to suit each child's personality.

The first year in the White House has also brought Mrs. Kennedy closer to her husband. Their marriage started off a little rocky, friends recall. His world of politics, hers of poetry sometimes collided. Kennedy would bring home cigar-smoking politicians who left Jackie disenchanted. He was likewise bored by some of her friends; more than once, he simply walked out on them. He liked big crowds; she prefers intimate



groups. He liked steak and potatoes; she enjoyed French cuisine.

Long before the White House, they talked out their differences and arrived at those small compromises so necessary to every successful marriage. Now their love is more tender than ever. Staff members frequently see them walking hand in hand down White House corridors. To friends, the President speaks with sheepish pride about his wife's brilliance and beauty. He takes an interest in her projects, even accompanies her to inspect rare historical furniture, paintings and objets d'art for the White House.

For her part, Jackie is intensely loyal to her husband, startlingly hostile toward his critics. She has given him sympathy and understanding during his long hours of soul-searching. After the failure of the invasion of Cuba, when the barrage of criticism was thundering like the guns at Bastogne, Vice President Lyna and Johnson dropped in on the Kennedys. He found them dining alone, the atmosphere somber. He tried to say something comforting. "We know," said the First Lady softly, "we can always count on you."

Close friends of the Kennedys attribute their successful marriage largely to the depth and quality of Jackie's personality. The President is forever discovering some new facet of mind or shade of personality in his lovely wife. For a man of his questing intelligence, friends say, these qualities have a great appeal.

He also admires her quiet determination to remain herself, to hold her own ideas and interests, in the midst of the strong-willed Kennedy clan. The whole tribe respects her courage, a word that rates high in the Kennedy family. They remember how screnely she faced three Caesarian operations, how she lost a baby during the excitement of the 1956 election camnaion.

In 1960 she was pregnant again with John Jr. but she insisted on joining the tumultuous ticker-tape parade for her bushand through New York City. She overruled her friends and family, saying she couldn't forgive herself if her hushand should lose the election and she had not contributed something. When the baby arrived prematurely a few weeks later, her only expressed fear was not for her own life. "Can you save the baby?" she asked the doctor.

She Flies through the Air

The Kennedys remember the time her galleping horse stepped into a gopher hole and sent her flying head-first to the ground. Knocked unconscious, she swallowed her tongue and was turning purple when another rider managed to revive her. But she was back on her horse as soon as she could ride again.

She took a more celebrated spill last November when her mount balked at a fence in the Virginia hunt country. The First Lady of the land huntled indecorously over the split-rail barrier. She calmly picked herself up, dusted herself off and swung back into the saddle.

By chance, a photographer caught a picture of her sailing through the air. When the President heard about the fall and telephoned, she complained that she couldn't even take a header off a horse without the press being there to record it. He listened patiently. "But," he mischievously broke in, "when the First Lady falls on her derrière, it's news."

This lack of privacy is her chief dislike about her new life. She shrinks from the spotlight, tries desperately to keep her children out of its glare. "How can I bring up normal children if they can't be treated that way?" she asks reporters plaintively. To avoid reporters, she stopped taking Caroline to ballet school, sent her to the circus anonymously with friends. Yet, an aide assures PARADE: "Mrs. Kennedy appreciates





Jackie holds John Jr. for official photo on baby's first birthday last November. She permits few such pictures, is determined to shield children from publicity.

Visiting Konnedys and French President de Gaulle greet guests at Paris reception last year. Jockie also accompanied husband on recent Latin American trip.

the public's affectionate interest in the children and sympathetic understanding of her wish to have them grow up unspoiled."

Once her press secretary, Pamela Turnure, tipped off the newspapers that Mrs. Kennedy would amounce a sensational find from her historical hunt through the White House. One paper headlined the news: "First Lady makes sensational find at White House." Jackie complained to Pamela: "It sounds as if we've found a family skeleton."

The new First Lady began a systematic, inquiring prowl of the White House four days after moving in. She was armed with thumbworn White House histories which she had been studying since election week. She found objects of historical interest in the mansion's most remote rooms and corners. In a downstairs men's room, for instance, she discovered busts of Christopher Columbus, Amerigo Vespucci and George Washington.

To the surprise of many, Jackie also has shown an executive flair. As First Lady, she must run a large household and supervise a staff of servants, as well as handle her special projects.

Keeping Tabs on the Work

She does her work at a desk in an upstairs sitting room, uses a plain yellow tablet of lined paper to keep track of the work. On the yellow pad she lists each staff member and the day's assignments. As these are completed, she draws a line through them. Her desk also contains a file folder for each project, baskets for incoming and outgoing papers.

She writes frequent notes to her staff on any piece of paper that comes to hand. Most are thoughtful notes of appreciation, thanking them for a job well done. She has a "fantastic memory" and is "very decisive," according to her staff.

She doesn't occupy herself with housekeeping details but gives only general instructions to her social secretary, Letitia "Tish" Baldrige. For elaborate state dinners, the staff checks with the State Department protocol office, but Mrs. Kennedy gives final approval of what's to be eaten and who sits where.

Some of her dinners have been described as having all the gay brilliance of the old European courts. Perhaps the most memorable was the state dinner for Pakistan President Ayub Khan on the lawn at Mount Vernon. Guests were transported down the Potomac on the Presidential yacht and another borrowed from the Navy. Asked to describe the fabulous dinner, one male guest fumbled for adjectives, finally said simply: "It was like a came package for a king."

Eating is no matter of light choice in the White House. The kitchen is presided over by a French chef hired away from New York City's Carlyle Hotel. Earlier Mrs. Kennedy made headlines when she, or someone acting for her, tried unsuccessfully to hire a famous French chef from the French Embassy in London.

The First Lady keeps her staff busy throughout the day. She often phones them at home before 8 a.m. When she is away from the White House, she is in constant touch by phone and notes.

Bell Tolls for Tish

"Tish" Baldrige got away for a five-day vacation last summer, spent it on the coast of Maine. One day she was sailing out at sea when the huge bell on shore, used to signal ships, began clanging loudly. Miss Baldrige's boat scurried for shore; it was the First Lady on the phone.

Ann Lincoln, a secretary, was sunbathing on the roof of her apartment when the butler rushed up to summon her to the phone. It was the First Lady, of course, with a problem.

Despite (or perhaps because of) Mrs. Kennedy's attention to detail, the constant phone calls and blizzard of personal notes, her staff adores her. Also she has tremendous enthusiasm for everything she does. "Gee, this is great!" she'll exclaim when she discovers a new piece of furniture. Or, "Oh, this is wonderful!"

Asked about the most exciting moment of her first year, the First Lady told PARADE: "The whole trip to Europe was an unforgettable experience. In recent months the Casals concert (by the internationally famous cellist, Pablo Casals) was particularly moving. But in the main, it would be difficult to say that the whole year had not been filled with many, many exciting moments."

Not since the days of the Franklin Roosevelts have there been such varied goings on at the White House. If the President can achieve the success with his New Frontier that Mrs. Kennedy is achieving on the home frontier, he will be remembered in history.

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YOU CAN TEACH YOUR CHILD TO READ

by ED KIESTER

DENVER, COLO.

WHEN SHOULD your child begin to read?

For more than 30 years, educators have set the rockhottom figure at age 6½. Younger children, they assert, aren't psychologically ready for reading, and might be ruined for life if pressed. Reading was said to be a job for schools and for skilled teachers. Parents were specifically warned to keep hands off.

Yet this Wednesday, an experiment will begin in Denver which may show that your child can learn to read much earlier—and that you can teach him.

Each week for 16 weeks, the educational TV station here will telecast a half hour of instruction in how to tutor children as young as 3 or 4. Mothers will be told specific steps and given special drills and exercises to follow. A unique "parents' manual" will be issued to help them. They will be asked to follow an informal but regular program of instruction. The payoff will be a substantial head-start for their children at a time when education is more important than ever.

Denver school officials believe the program can be successful elsewhere, too, since parents are better educated and children more sophisticated than 30 years ago. Actually, it doesn't teach reading itself but the preliminaries often left for first grade.

The program is based on the McKee-Harrison reading method, pioneered at Colorado State College by Dr. Paul McKee and Lucille Harrison, which stresses how words sound (the phonic method) rather than

how they look (the sight method). McKee and Harrison teach "pre-reading" in six gradual steps. If you follow them at home with the help of the manual, the educators say, your child should be ready for formal reading instruction when he enters kindergarten.

Here are the six principal steps:

1) Teach your child that words make sense

Learning to read is essentially learning to figure out the unfamiliar—and to a 4-year-old, all words are unfamiliar. He must be equipped with clues to reason them out. An unknown word often can be understood by koking at those around it. You mentally reject all which don't make sense with the others.

To put this point across to the child, ask him to complete sentences like these:

- 1) Today for breakfast you had-
- 2) I went to the grocery to buy____
- 3) Your coat is_____.

 He may answer (3) red, warm or furry—it doesn't matter. The important thing is to show him that only a very few words will fit.

2) Teach him to recognize initial sounds of words.

The second clue to grasping an unfamiliar word is how it begins. To a child, the important thing is the first sound, not the first letter.

One good way to teach this lesson is by rhyming games. A treasure bunt also puts the point across effectively. Equip your child with a shoebox with a picture of a bat or hall on it. Then have him go around

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Taking first steps, Sharon Iselt, 4, and mother study "magic cards" for beginning readers. Cards teach link between sound and letter.

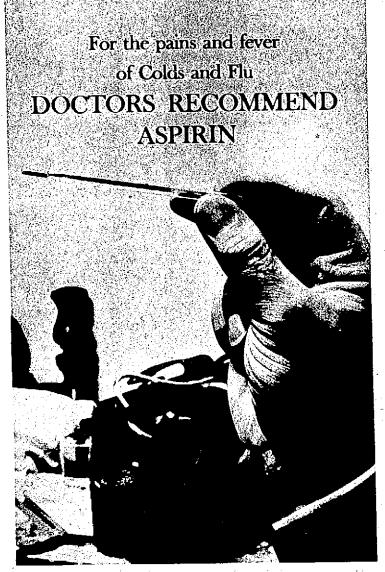


Taking giant steps, Sharon and brother John, 6, leap across front lawn in reading game. Players may take steps for learning beginning sounds of words.



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the house and find other objects which begin with the same sound. You might even put a button, bell, toy bank or box where he could find them.

3) Teach him to recognize letters.

The basic step here is not to teach him to recognize every letter but to show him that there are differences. It's also important that he learn their right names, and not "the snake letter" for s

or "the doughnut" for o.

Essential to this lesson is a set of cards for the complete alphabet, both capital and small letters. First, teach him the letters in his name. Follow up with games-taking away one letter of his name or scrambling the order.

Next, introduce him to the consonants, B, T, C, and F. Use similar matching and naming games.

(Denver officials suggest you use only four consonants at a time which are not easily confused. They suggest this sequence:

1) B, T, C, F

M, L, S, G

4) N, D, R, V 3) P, W, H, J Other sounds will come later.)

4) Teach him to associate sounds and tetters.

This is the real key to reading. Once a child can associate a letter with its sound, he can convert his extensive vocabulary to a reading vocabulary.

In Denver, this lesson is put across by "magic cards." These use familiar objects beginning with the same sound to form a letter. A ball and bat are drawn to resemble the letter B, for instance. A somewhat distorted dog makes D. Show him the magic card and ask him what letter he sees in it.

Next, have him locate pictures that begin with the same sound. If he cannot, review steps 2 and 3. If he can, reinforce the lesson by having him match further letters and pictures.

5) Teach him to use context and sounds together to understand a word.

This step is the last before actual reading. A child learns to use several clues to discover meanings.

Look back at the riddle and fill-inthe blank technique you tried in step 1. But now, instead of accepting any word that makes sense, insist on an answer beginning with a certain sound. Hold up the letter for the sound you want.

Thus, you might read from a book:

"Once there was a family. It had a mother, a daddy, and a little girl named Candy. It was not a very big (hold up the letter F)_____. It was a happy family though, because it had something very new and very wonderful. The daddy had bought a new house

"One day, the mother and the daddy told Candy they would drive in their (hold up c).... _to see the house and walk through the new house."

You can use the same technique with a story of your own. Be sure, however, to use simple words beginning with the sounds he has learned.

6) Teach him to read the printed word.

This, of course, is the final step. As you read aloud point to a word in a book instead of holding up a letter card. Ask your child to tell you what it is.

Once your child has mastered this step, he is a beginning reader. Now go back and go through the six steps with other sounds and letters.

Not every child will breeze right through the lessons. Don't be discouraged if yours falters or seems slow. Watch for warning signals—loss of enthusiasm, fretfulness, or inability to do what he has done earlier-and then drop the lesson for a while.

And remember that the aim of the program is not to make an accomplished reader of him, but to get him started.



Reviewing, teacher Ellen Mead and Douel School kindergartners practice reading drills. Her pupils,age 5, took part in pilot project last year. Since the experiment began, Denver has speeded up entire grade-school reading program.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Harrison Baker, 29-year-old San Franciscan, bills himself as "The Last of the Well Comedians." Baker is unique as a comic in that he writes all his own material. "The reason for this," he honestly admits, "is that I can't afford writers." As a result, Baker's material is so fresh, topical, and witty that in many cases it is brazenly pilfered by top-flight comedians. Baker got his start in show business as a 9-year-old magician, and at 14 became Orson Welles' production assistant. He later wrote jokes for Steve Allen, Truth or Consequences, other TV shows, before branching out on his own as a comedian. Herewith some of "Red" Baker's latest material.



My favorite jokes

by HARRISON BAKER

I met a beautiful girl. I asked her, "Are you a model?" She said, "No, I'm full scale."

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One of my favorite stories concerns a little boy who expressed a wish for a baby brother. His mother told him to ask God for one. So each night he asked in his prayers for a baby brother. After a time he became discouraged and told his mother that he had quit praying for one. Several weeks later his father took him to his mother's room one morning where new twin baby brothers were awaiting his inspection. His first comment was: "Gee, Dad . . . isn't it lucky I stopped praying when I did!"

This country has one problem. How fast can our Peace Corps learn to shoot? . . . I think it's ridiculous, all this talk about World War Three. I mean, we just can't afford to win another war! . . . You can always tell when the head of a foreign country is in America—Fort Knox begins to quiver . . . And I want to know when we're going to get a relief program for the taxpayer?

If fallout shelters are such an immediate necessity, how come they give you 24 months to pay?

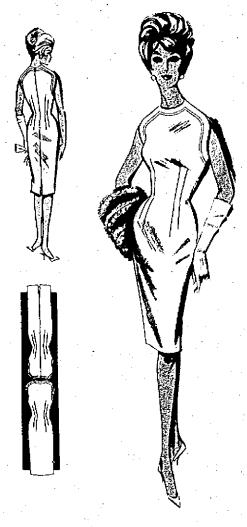
Khrushchev recently removed Stalin from his tomb. I get the feeling that in Russia it isn't even safe to be dead! . . Right now Khrushchev wants to move the United Nations to a neutral city—Moscow . . If we had known Khrushchev was going to act like this, maybe we should have let him go to Disneyland . . . The Russian H-Bomb now comes in three different sizes: SMALL, MEDIUM, and ONE OF OUR PLANETS IS MISSING.

I love this new dance craze, "The Twist." Basically, it's for people who drink straight gin, straight vermouth, and want to mix their own martinis . . . And the people who do The Twist really have something—aches, pains, and swelling of the joints.

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Tabletime tactics for toddlers



bringing up baby^a

Hints collected
by Mrs. Dan Gerber,
Molner of 5

Everyone likes attention and a toddler is likely to get it the first few times he eats less than usual. Whether the mother tries mild coaxing or downright forcing, it doesn't take junior long to learn that refusing food is an attention-getter. (Sometimes it can be even more fun than eating.) So when your tyke eats less, do your best to ignore it and remove the food when he's had sufficient time to finish it. Toddlers, like babies, will eat enough when they're hungry enough.

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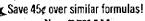
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What Hollywood hasn't done to Kim Novak

by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.

Many acrons and acrnesses are basically schizoid by nature. They have two personalities: their own and the personality of the favorite character they've played.

When these people become screen stars, they frequently discard their original identity and adopt a phony one.

It is the profusion of these phony personalities which makes it so genuinely refreshing to interview an actress like Kim Novak who will be 29

After seven years and 14 films in Hollywood, Marilyn Novak (real name) remains relatively unspoiled by money, fame, fan clubs, and pressagents. She still talks with a Chicago accent; she is still proud of her Czech ancestry and of her dad, Joe, who works for the Chicago Milwaukee Railroad; and she is still honest enough to admit that Hollywood and \$400,000 a picture, which is what she is getting these days, aren't the end of the rainbow

"I know it's hard to believe," she says, "that I'm still the same girl I was seven years ago when I was earning \$100 a week and paying \$19.50 a week for my room and two meals a day at the Studio Club, but basically I think I am.

"Becoming a movie star was never my great goal. What I've always wanted is to paint and write and express myself, and acting is one way of doing it, but after I quit the movies that's what I'm going to do, paint and write.

"When am I going to quit? When I get married, which I'm in no hurry to do, or when I make enough money to retire and still take care. of my obligations. That's the trouble with earning lots of money. You find you have more obligations, higher expenses. Like I have a \$100,000 house in Bel Air. It's not really my house. I borrowed the money to pay for it from the studio, and I am re-paying it. Then I've bought another house near Carmel, and I have a Great Dane and a Jaguar. Years ago I never had a car. Matter of fact I didn't learn to drive until three years ago. But what I mean is this. Some time ago I took my folks back to Czechoslovakia. They never would've been able to do that on their own, to enjoy a trip through Eurape to see the land of their parents.

My Sister Arlene

"I've been able to make my sister Arlene head of my fan clubs and to make a girl who went to school with me in Chicago my secretary. And I've been able to afford a lot of nice clothes and luxuries, and I'm not knocking Hollywood. I'm grateful to it, but certainly it hasn't corrupted me or changed my sense of values. It hasn't made me career-crazy like it's made a lot of other girls.

"I know, for instance, that I couldn't possibly

marry and have a screen career and a husband, too. I've got to choose between one and the other. Every actress who's tried to mix a career and marriage has usually ended up losing one or the other or both.

"People tell me I've got it made. Maybe I have, but I sure don't have the time to enjoy it. I don't want to reach the point where I take luxury living for granted. After all, no actress tasts forever in this business. A lot of girls have come out here, bought everything at once-cars, house, clothes, husband, the whole bit-and then suddenly the studio drops them, and they've forgotten how to walk to the store. I don't want that to happen to me. -

"The sense of values my folks gave me—I still have it. I've learned to spot the men who are interested in me as a person and the men who are interested in the glamor of going with a movie star. Insofar as I'm concerned, actors are out. I wouldn't marry an actor or, for that matter, any man who would lose interest in me if I left the industry, because sure as anything I'm going to quit this business as soon as I get enough money."

A Cool Beginning

Kim Novak first came to Hollywood from Chicago in 1954 as a model on a national advertising campaign for a refrigerator company. She was billed as "Miss Deep Freeze," and when the tour ended in San Francisco, Kim visited Hollswood. Here she applied to a modeling agency for work, was eventually sent over to RKO to do a bit in an atrocity entitled Sinbad.

In 1955 Harry Cohn, then president of Columbia Pictures, faced with the problem of an obstreperous Rita Hayworth, decided to groom someone-"anyone," as he put it, "to replace that Ingrate." He thereupon signed Marilyn Novak to a contract at \$200 a week, changed her name, had her hair bleached, ordered her to lose 20 pounds, commanded his press department to give his new charge an all out buildup.

That's exactly what Kim Novak got. Her name appeared in the papers every day, and she starred in such major films as Pienic, Man with the Golden Arm, Pal Joey, Vertigo, Bell, Book and Candle, Middle of the Night, and Strangers When We Meet.

For the past five years she's been Columbia Pictures' only big female star. Two months ago, in the fashion of all top-flight screen personalities, she formed her own production company, Kimco, and signed to do independent films at \$400,000 and up per film.

Last week she finished Kimco's first film, Boys' Night Out. It's a comedy in which she plays the free-wheeling blonde mistress of four married men who decide to share the expense of an extra-marital love nest and partner.

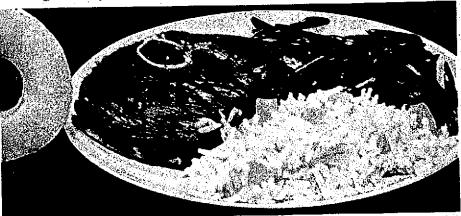
Of it, she says, "I hope it makes money." No doubt for the Novak Retirement Fund.



A star's rise is shown here. Above, Kim Novak 7 years ago, a contract player at \$100 a week; below, Kim with James Garner in forthcoming Boys' Night Out, which will make her \$400,000.



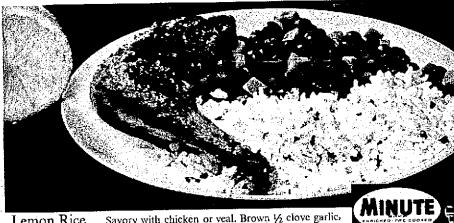
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Orange Rice ... so right with seafood or duck. Bring 11/2 cups orange juice to boil. Add 1/2 tsp. salt, 11/3 cups Minute Rice, right out of the box. Mix, cover, remove from heat. Let stand 5 minutes while Minute Rice drinks in all the orange flavor. Add 11/2 thsp. butter, 1/4 cup nuts. Mix. Serves 4.



Lemon Rice ... Savory with chicken or yeal. Brown 1/2 clove garlic, minced, in 2 tosp, butter. Add 11/3 cups Minute Rice, right from the box, 11/3 cups chicken broth, 1/2 tsp. salt. Mix. Bring to boil. Cover, remove from heat. Let stand 5 minutes. Add 2 tbsp. chopped parsley, 1 tbsp. lemon juice, I tsp. grated lemon rind. Mix and serve to 4.

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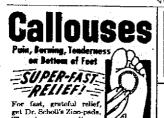
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Can America's figure skaters

A YEAR AGO NEXT MONTH, the most tragic disaster in American sports history hit the U.S. figure skating team. A jet airliner crashed while landing at Brussels and killed 73 persons, including all the American skaters and coaches headed for the world championships at Prague, Czechoslovakia.

The tragedy, which caused cancellation of the championships, seemingly ended America's long dominance of this most exacting of sports. "It will be 10 years before we have a world contender—and maybe more," Carl Gram, treasurer of the U.S. Figure Skating Association, said after the crash.

Communist-bloc nations, which never had been able to crack the American ice skating monopoly, looked forward eagerly to taking top honors in the 1962 world championships, again scheduled for Prague, in March.

They Missed the Trip

But this week, on scattered U.S. rinks, a dedicated, talented group of American skaters is practicing furiously, determined to keep the championship in the U.S. They are the nation's junior skaters, mostly in their teens, who missed the ill-fated Prague trip for reasons of youth or inexperience, or by mere quirk. Early next month, they will show their skills at the



Pretty favorite, Larraine Hanlon, 16, typifies skaters' single-mindedness: she spends her summers practicing.

U.S. championships in Boston. The following month, the best of the crop will head for the world competition in the Czech capital.

This has been a rough year for these youngsters. Figure skating is a demanding sport, calling not only for speed, stamina, coordination, balance and conditioning, but also for practice, practice, practice, and more practice. And this year those who carry America's comeback hopes are even intensifying this routine, for they realize that only a forced-draft training program can bring them quickly to championship level.

A Full Day on the Ice

Take, for example, the case of Lorraine Hanlon, 16, of Boston, shown on today's cover. Winner of last year's national junior championship, Lorraine practices an average of five hours a day. Three days a week, she goes to the rink at 6 a.m. for two hours before school; four days she practices three hours after school. Every other Friday she and her mother drive to New York for a weekend of skating lessons, ballet choreography, and supervised practice.

An excellent student who will graduate from high school this year, Lorraine's devotion to study kept her from the Prague trip. She had been chosen an alternate, but decided not to miss classes.



come back? by DOROTHY WHEATLEY



Dashing young man, Monty Hoyt of Denver, makes a daily 140-mile round trip to Colorado Springs to skate.

Lorraine's chief competitor will be Mrs. Barbara Ann Roles Pursley, 20, of Arcadia, Calif. Barbara is coming out of retirement after placing third in the 1960 Olympics and the 1960 world championships.

In the men's division, Monty Hoyt, a 17-year-old Denver high school student, will be dueling with Scott Ethan Allen, 13, of New York, whom he defeated for the 1961 national junior title. A Chicago brotherand-sister team, Ronald Joseph, 17, and Vivian, 13, will lead the field in the pairs connetition. Marilyn Mceker, 19, of Indianapolis, and Marshall Campbell, of Seattle, will head the dance contenders.

The Josephs were national junior pair champions in 1961. Miss Meeker skated in the 1960 world championships with Larry Pierce of Indianapolis. When she fractured an ankle in 1961, he took Diane Sherbloom of Los Angeles as a partner and won the U.S. title. Larry and Diane were in the Brussels crash.

Experts say that figure skating standards have become more difficult year after year, until today's champions, even the juniors, are far more proficient at complicated figures than were champions of the past. Even so, today's youngsters know they have a long way to go. But they are determined to make up for the great tragedy of 1961. This year may see the beginning of a new American figure-skating dynasty.



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NEW HOPE for

by ARNO JOHANSON

ITH THE EXCEPTION of Cary Grant. Rock Hudson and a few lucky others, most of today's leading male show business celebrities wear hairpieces.

Over the years at much expense these bald and balding stars have tried every method to prevent or cure baldness. And they've all failed.

Of late, however, surgeons have developed new techniques for growing hair that work. Some of these techniques are so simple that they can be performed in the doctor's office. and others are more complex and require hospitalization.

One of the most simple procedures has been developed by Dr. Norman Orentreich of the Skin and Cancer Unit, New York University Medical Center. At a recent meeting of the American Academy of Dermatology in Chicago, Orentreich explained his method, He transplants hair from the rear and sides of the head where it is thickest to the crown where there is no hair or what little hair is left is thinning rapidly,

Punch Does the Trick

The doctor does this in his office with a skin biopsy punch, which resembles a miniature biscuit cutter, and a local anesthesia.

Usually he takes some 12 to 15 excisions from the bald sites with his punch. These are discarded. Then he takes arr equal number of excisions from the donor sites where the hair has been growing. These follicle bearing plugs are inserted in the previously excised bald spots. Care is taken to see that the hair blends with the nearby hair and grows in one direction. This procedure is repeated to cover as many bald areas as the patient wants

The procedure has been used on over 250 patients in the last five years with good results. Usually within two to three months after the autografting, new hair from the donor sites starts to grow.

Other surgical procedures, more complex, for growing hair on bare crowns have been developed by Dr. Edward S. Lamont, plastic surgeon to the Saint John's Hospital and Los-Angeles County Harbor General Hospital and Dr. Correa Iturrospe of the National Hospital Clinic, Buenos Aires.

These surgeons use pedicle grafts to transfer hair from the side and rear areas of the head where it is bushiest to the balding crown. What they do is to take lengthy scalp flaps about seven to eight inches long from the sides and transplant them up front. Six months following the flap transformation, the scars of the temporal region from where the flaps were permanently borrowed are completely hidden by the growth of hair, and hair is growing on the crown.

Built-in Timetable

In experimenting with these surgical procedures, doctors have evolved some reasonable theories about hair and hair-growth. For example, it seems that every man is born with an inherited timetable which tells when each of his follicles will lose its hair. In some cases the follicles at the rear and center of the head will lose their hair when a man is 35. In other cases when a man is 40, the follicles up front will die. Regardless of where a follicle is transplanted it will lose its hair according to its own timetable.

Generally, follicles from the temporal regions of the head boast long-lived hair and provide insurance for the longevity of these autogenous transformations.

Some surgeons have experimented with grafting hair from under the arms to bald scalps, but these grafts have not grown hair. Neither can hair be grafted from one person to another except in the case of identical twins.

John D. Rockefeller Sr. before his death had the entire medical and scientific resources of the Rockefeller Foundation at his command; yet the only way he could hide his baldness was with a hairpiece which he wore for 45 years. Julius Caesar resorted to head massage and every new tonic concocted in ancient Rome, but nothing could restore the hairs on his head. Frank Sinatra had a young



Six months after flaps from sides have been transplanted, head looks like this.

BALD MEN

woman who massaged his head several times a week. Nothing helped.

Today doctors are convinced that the pattern of male baldness is genetic in origin and has little to do with tight hats, sexual potency, diet, genius, sun rays, or other non-genetic influences.

After years of trial and error, the surgeons have developed these new procedures to help

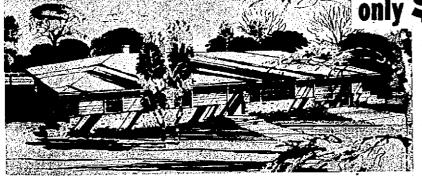
those men for whom baldness causes a psychological and occupational disturbance. Most men accept baldness philosophically. Those who don't or can't usually resort to hairpieces. For these men, there is now another court of last resort: the plastic surgeon's office where hair is grafted on balding heads.

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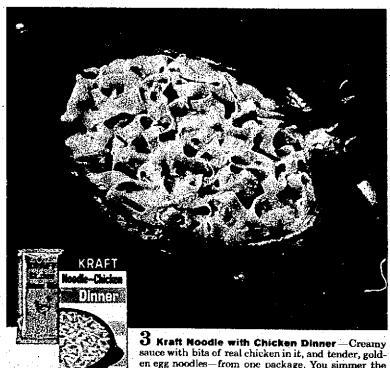
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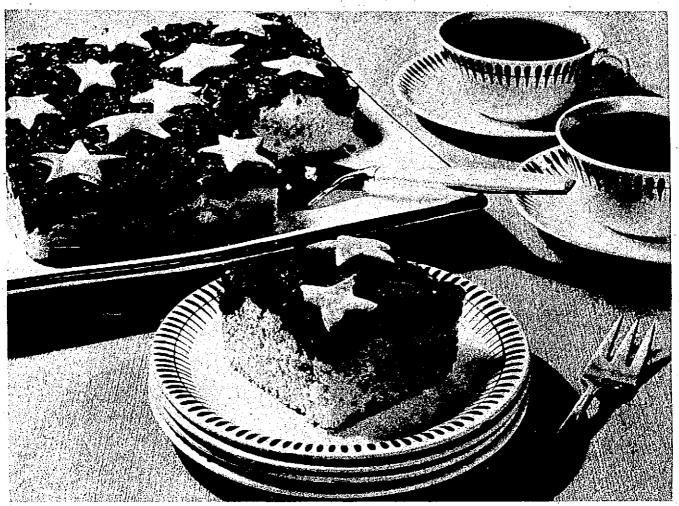
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Coffee cake for special occasions

This yeast-raised coffee cake with its beautiful glazed red cherry topping is really quite special. Use appropriate cutout patterns for various occasions.

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

Cherry Topping

Red food coloring 1/4 cup cornstarch 1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) red sour 1/2 cup sugar pitted cherries 1/4 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon grated orange peel

Combine cornstarch, sugar and salt in saucepan. Drain cherries, reserving juice. Add enough water to juice to make I cup liquid. Add to cornstarch mixture in saucepan. Add a few drops red food coloring; mix well. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Remove from heat. Stir in cherries and orange peel. Set aside to cool.

Coffee Cake Batter

14 cup warm water 1/2 cup sugar 3 eggs, slightly beaten (110°-115°) package active dry 1/4 cup milk yeast cups sifted enriched

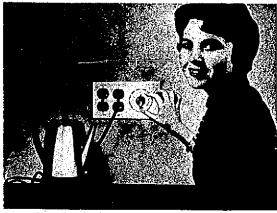
1/2 cup butter or flour 1/2 teaspoon salt margarine

Measure warm water into small bowl. Sprinkle in yeast; stir until dissolved. Cream butter; add sugar gradually while creaming. Stir in yeast mixture, eggs, milk, flour and salt. Beat until well blended. Set aside 1/2 cup dough. Spread remaining dough in

greased 9-inch square pan. Spread cherry topping over dough. Work the 1/2 cup reserved dough with 1/4 cup additional flour until smooth and pliable. Roll into rectangle about 6 by 11 inches. Cut with cookie cutters into stars. (On special occasions use different cutters: hearts for Valentine's Day, bunnies for Easter, spades and clubs for bridge parties, and so on.) Arrange stars over cherry filling. Cover; let rise in warm place; free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in moderate oven, 375°, 35 to 40 minutes.

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A nag for a nag

by FRITZ COTA







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"Can I push you somewhere?" offered the stranger.

"Thanks, mister," said the cripple, mopping his face with a soiled service cap. "I was heading for Union Station."

The dignified stranger conned the wheelchair among the rain puddles that had formed in Union Square. As they squished along, the beggar struck up a

"Work for the government?" he asked. "Yes," said the stranger.

"Veterans Administration?"

"No."

"Where do you work?" pressed the cripple.

"In the court," the stranger replied with a gesture toward the Supreme Court.

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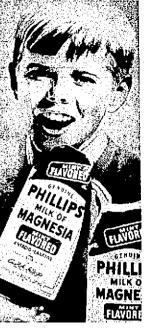


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: Battle Breaks Out at Stanleyville. Gizenga Key City

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (A)-Fighting erupted in Stanleyville Saturday between the Central Congo Antoine Gizenga.

A U.N. spokesman said 17 soldiers were killed in the outbreak-eight on Gizenga's side, six on the side of Gen. Victor Lundula, the government commander in the Oriental Province capital, and three more apparently when they attempted to desert to

The fighting brought orders from the Congo government that apparently set the stage for a military showdown with defiant Deputy Premier

PREMIER Cyrillo Adoula's cabinet in Leopoldville ordered Lundula to "take all necessary steps to restore order' after Gizenga was said to have attempted to leave Stanleyville.

Lundula's troops prevented his leaving, the reports said, and Gizenga's men then attempted to arrest Lundula but were prevented by the larger Lundula force. Lundula was reported to have arrested four of Gizenga's aides.

U.N. spokesman ex pressed the world body's full suport of Lundula in efforts to quell Gizenga's forces.

(A SPOKESMAN at U.N headquarters in New York sald Acting Secretary-General U Thant issued instructions to U.N. forces in the Congo to "exert all possible efforts to restore and maintain law and order in Stanleyville and to avert civil war there." The spokesman said Thant issued his order after receiving a re-quest from the Central government.)

Gizenga was reported to have only a company of about 200 men in his bodyguard surrounding his residence at

Lundula, the former Congo army chief under Patrice Lumumba, was reported to have a larger force of about a battalion in Stanleyville.

The United Nations also has a battalion of Ethiopians in Stanleyville, and has an-(Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)

Satellite Fails to Go Into Orbit

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE (UPI)—The Discoverer 37 satellite failed to go into orbit because of some unknown mechanical trouble Saturday after being launched by a Thor booster rocket from this base.

The Air Force said the failure occurred shortly after a successful second-stage firing. 'The satellite will fall somewhere in the Pacific," a spokesman said, "We're looking for the problem."

Purpose of the launching was to further develop the satellite vehicle and perfect recovery techniques. The Air Force had hoped to recover the satellite off Hawali within 1 to 4 days.

Saturday's satellite wa fired aloft at 1:41 p.m. PST in windy and slightly cloudy weather.

ECC Agrees on Farm Policy

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Sunday UP - The European Common Market Council of Ministers has agreed on all aspects of a joint agricultural policy after a marathon 16day session, a spokesman for the council announced early today.

The ministers now only have to decide on the passage of the community into the second stage," he said, adding that this is expected



SEAMAN JOEY ... In Trouble Too

TAKES NIP AT WAITRESS U.S. Navy's Only Wallaby in Bad

Until he learns to act like a gentleman around a lady, Seaman Joey K. Wallaby has been restricted to quarters aboard the USS Gurke which put into port Friday,

Joey is a kangaroo who was signed aboard last year when the Gurke visited Australia as part of the Coral Sea battle anniversary observance by the U.S. Navy. The trouble was Wallaby sneaked up behind a wait-

ress and bit her-uh, in San Diego. Wallaby's buddies apologized, but the lady was not

amused, She called the cops.

But for the fact that when Wallaby was inducted into the Navy his series of shots included one for rables, he probably wouldn't be abourd ship today.

WALLABY has been in and out of trouble ever since he joined up-although nothing like his nip at a waitress. He hadn't been aboard five minutes, when the Navy recognized it had an adjustment case on its hands. Walla-

by was always in the way. And except for the fact that Navy Public Information made such a big to-do about having an Australian citizen serving on a U.S. ship, Wallaby might have been

allowed quietly to jump ship.

But he finally settled down and did his eight weeks patrol off the coast of Quemoy and Matsu, Nationalist China islands. He even rated the Chinese Service Medal

HIS LIBERTY conduct was exemplary—at least his name never got on report at the ports of Hong Kong, Manila, Olongpo, Kashsiung Yokosuka, Midway or Pearl Harbor.

"This good conduct," said the Navy, "lulled us into a false sense of security."

Two days out of San Diego, Wallaby failed to answer muster call. A thorough search disclosed Wallaby goofing off in a signal bag.

Wallaby drew two days of "restricted to quarters"and stewed because he didn't get liberty with his mates. In a snit, he messed up the spotless signal bridge, just before getting liberty. He got to shore before the mess was discovered and made a few bars with his buddies, leading to the waitress-nipping.

But that may not be the end of it. The commandant of the Eleventh Naval District is studying the reports



COURT-MARSUPIAL FOR JOEY?

Seaman Joey K. Wallaby (left) is comforted by Signalman First Class Dean Beeler, 38, of Indianola, Iowa. Joey, 10 months old, has been on report almost ever since he signed on Down Under .-(Navy Photo)

PATIENCE ASKED

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Independent, Press-Telegram circulation has surged upward in the wake of closing of two downtown Los Angeles newspapers.

Due to the sudden increase, we have a temporary shortage of Sunday Comic Sections, which must be ordered far in advance of publication. If your newspaper today does not include the usual array of your favorite color comics, please be patient.

You'll find Orphan Annie, Dennis the Menace, Pogo and all the other I, P-T cartoon champions again next Sunday and thereafter, The regular Independent and Press-Telegram comics will, of course, continue to appear daily. | mands that the Big Three get (Continued Page A-8, Col. 2) | match by lumbering away.

Dominicans Smash Trujillo Navy Plot

Probers Hit at Waste in Pentagon

Auditors Cite Use of Airlines When MATS Would Do

WASHINGTON (UPI) aturday that the Defense Department wasted \$7 million in one year sending people overseas on commercial airiners while its own Military Air Transport Service made flights with 200,000 empty seats.

Auditors also found that military brass shipped golf clubs, sporting rifles and even dog food by airliners as much as a month before they left for new duty stations over

General Accounting Office, which acts as a watchdog on government spending, sent a 53-page report on the situation to key House and Senate committees.

IT ALSO WAS brought to he attention of President Kennedy, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and top officials of the Army, Navy ind Air Force.

The \$7-million figure was for the 1960 fiscal year dur-

The Pentagon disputed this, claiming major remedial steps had been taken. But government auditors said there was no evidence" of much action.

io per cent of the overseas trips on commercial airliners during 1960 could have been handled by MATS. This Billy Wilder. Kovacs and his amounted to 22,500 trips by wife, actress Edle Adams, left

200,000 seats on MATS part. passenger flights were either

capacity of MATS," the re- or does he want to ride with port said, "was generally us?" available on all routes and during all periods of the year."

made more than 300 trips by A few minutes later Kovacs tfreund told newsmen: "It airliners between Washington perished when his station pears that he may have be



gives him a free ride across a frozen lake in his saucer sled at Columbia, Mo. A brisk wind helped too .- (AP)

Yves Montand Declined Death Ride With Kovacs

dian Ernie Kovacs Saturday skidded across a wet pavetration. However, the GAO might have claimed another ment a half block from the said there had been only moderate improvement since last-second decision.

this story.

Crash Pictures, Page A-8

"Ruth (Mrs. Berle) and I stopped at the door and said:

every case, unused seats were to realize what's happened," know."

Berlin Still Boils, **U.S.** Tells Allies

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States Saturday informed its principal allies that the Soviet Union FIGHT A DRAW still shows no signs of easing or dropping its harsh Berlin demands. The State Department said, out of West Berlin and permit

attempt to find some tension-munist territory. easing arrangement which The word from American would lessen the danger of officials, however, was that war by miscalculation.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Some of the Allied diplomats said it appeared to them that the Russians were more rigid than ever in their de-

however, it intends to con-it to become a demilitarized tinue the Moscow talks in an free city surrounded by Com-

there was no real change one way or the other in the Soviet FOY D. Kohler, assistant position as it has been re-secretary of state for Euro-pean affairs, met for almost months. But it was learned atives here of Britain, France, that Gromyko at Friday's and West Germany. He gave meeting flatly rejected Presi-them a summary of the Ber-dent Kennedy's proposal that lin talk in Moscow Friday be-the access routes to West Bertween U. S. Ambassador lin through Communist terri-Llewellyn E. Thompson and tory be "internationalized."

THE UNITED States made

LOS ANGELES (P)—The Police said Kovacs, 42, was a positive identification. auto crash that killed Come-killed when his station wagon Friends said Kovacs

Kovacs and his wife were THE CORONER'S report husband, comedian Gary attending a baby shower in said Kovacs suffered "frac-Morton. honor of Berle's wife Friday tured skull and ribs with The report said more than night at the home of director ruptured aorta and other injuries." There will be no in-

quest, the coroner's office said.

Police found, among Kovacs' effects in the station military personnel and their the party in separate cars wagon, photographs of his while the Berles and Mon-wife and three daughters.

At the same time, about tand were preparing to de-Miss Adams, unaware that Miss Adams, unaware that her husband had been in a

empty or occupied by persons were driving Yves to his not on duty orders.

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"YVES DECIDED to go She was given a sedative and Officials in the office of the ahead with us and Ernie put to bed.

Secretary of defense alone waved and left."

Traffic pol

and France or Germany during 1960.

Yet, the report said, "in "It's just impossible for me Just how much, we don't but James escaped injury.

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Iron Horse

vs. Moose

ASHTON, Idaho (2) - A big black moose fought a draw with an iron horse Saturday, then wandered off to timberland.

The train was chugging through snow-covered country in eastern Idaho when the engineer, named H. Buffalo, spotted the animal standing in the middle of the tracks. The train stopped. The

moose charged the diesel engine, slashing several times with its front hooves. Then it backed off and butted the machine several

The moose ended the

300 Seized; Conspiracy **Nippedin Bud**

of Military Chief

ican Republic (UPI)—Armed

Adm. Rafael Vidaurre Torres said the plot was uncovered Friday by navy personnel and that four officers were arrested Friday night without incident. He said the plot involved not more than nine individuals, but he refused to release

One reliable but unofficial source, however, said about 300 navy men had been arrested and that the plot was aimed at killing Rodriguez Echavarria. The Dominican navy has about 3,000 men.

IT WAS the first report of Friends said Kovacs had cy since the new Council of been his usual happy-go-lucky lives from the major Domini-

in the navy which involved Dean Martin was roused various officers and men in from his sleep by newsmen, that service. All these miliwho told him of the tragedy, taries have been proven reac-At first Martin believed the tionary Trujillistas, closely alstory to be a hoax. When lied to certain figures in the "Oh, my God. He was the elements.

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Bandman James OK refused to believe her husband of nine years was dead. in Wreck

Traffic policeman John Bet- leader Harry James early Sat- last year, has been living in tfreund told newsmen: "It ap-urday was involved in an auto Paris since he fled last sum-pears that he may have been crash that bore a striking mer.

passengers on MATS flights happy guy, so really alive. on the same day or within one day of their departure by commercial airline."

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Josquin Balaguer.

One of Kovacs' closest THE VEHICLE was dam. Adlai Confers friends, actor Jack Lemmon, aged heavily and had to be with President towed away, but officers said With President several hours later to make James, reported alone in the car at the time of the crash, of the plush Strip hotels. more than 40 minutes.

without lights pulled in front volved "U.N. matters."

of James and caused him to Later in the day, Kennedy lose control of his car. Offi-went by helicopter to his cers said they were not able weekend retreat at Middleto apprehend the driver of burg. Va., to join his wife and the other vehicle.

Say Plan Centered. on Assassination By MARTIN McREYNOLDS SANTO DOMINGO, Domi-

forces Secretary Maj. Gen. Pedro Rodriguez Echavarria Saturday announced the discovery of a Dominican navy plot to overthrow the government and return the Trufillists to power. Navy Chief of Staff Rear

an anti-government conspira-A communique issued by French entertainer Montand Rodriguez Echavarria anand Lucille Ball and her new nounced:

"A plot has been discovered convinced it wasn't, he said: past regime and opposition

> "THE PURPOSE of this plot, according to information from those involved, was to restore a government favor• able to members of the Truillo family now living outside the country."

The communique did not identify the members of the Trujillo family. Rafael Trujillo Jr., son of the late dictator LAS VEGAS (UPI)-Band-who was assassinated early

but James escaped injury. control last November brought
Only a few hours after U.S. warships into the waters

WASHINGTON (UPI) fortunately escaped injury.
He and the actress have a home here and James is appearing with his band at one of the slutch Scholars.

The Nevada State Highway

The White House reported
Patrol said an auto traveling only that the discussion in-

WHERE TO FIND IT

· COLLEGE PROF who looks like Betty Co-ed teaches at LBSC, Read about her on Page B-1.

• \$6 MILLION, 10-STORY building scheduled to be started within four months next to Long Beach Civic Center. Page A-3. Regular I, P-T features follow:

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L.a.C. Says: Governor Brown Sounds Off

Speaking before the Washington Press Club, Gov. Brown attacked his opponent, Richard Nixon, for not condemning all members of the John Birch Society. Brown agreed Nixon is not a member of that controversial group. But he criticized Nixon for saying there is room for differences of opinion in any party. It is apparent this is an issue the governor and his supporters hope to use effectively in the coming campaign. They will attempt to discredit all anti-Communist groups by this method.

We agree that some members of the Birch Society are radical in their approach to fighting communism. But we are confident the great majority of the people in this country are concerned over the softness shown toward subversives. This majority does not approve of the radical statements of Mr. Welch and some of his followers. But it is fortunate the majority does not have to choose between this leadership and the group Gov. Brown counts on for

While the governor criticizes Nixon for not condemning all members of the Birch Society, he accepts with outstretched arms the support of a group that calls for abolishing the loyalty oath for public officials. This is the California Democratic Council, of which the governor has become the honorary chairman. From the policy statements of this group one finds attitudes which are as far left as is the Birch Society far right. We question the principals of any organization at this time that advocates dropping the loyalty oath where it has long been an established

This CDC organization is dedicated to the principals of federal aid for schools-including payment of teachers. Many people are willing to accept such 'subsidies on the principal that it is the only way to maintain adequate educational facilities. But we believe far more people are opposed to the steadily increased control of local affairs that comes from dependence on an all-powerful central government. And they realize that any aid so received must first be coljected from the people who receive it. Apparently Gov. Brown accepts this as he does all the CDC pro-

The CDC program also calls for changing the law so a bare majority vote will approve passage of school bonds-it now takes a two-thirds majority. It calls for a law to encourage farmers to bargain collectively in selling their products-at the same time, the Kennedy administration is condemning any industry that collectively attempts to fix prices on products they make. *

On foreign aid, the CDC says, "Consider the needs of the people; of a given country, and not the character of its government as the primary test in granting aid." Apparently it would approve of our giving aid to Cuba, Red China or other countries that are definitely Communist dominated. In the past we have done this and seem to have lost, rather than gained, friends. But the CDC apparently thinks we should give our foreign aid regardless of the character of the governments involved.

The CDC policy statement and its past record are indicative of its ultra-liberalism. We do not consider it radical—but we do consider it far left, just as we consider some of the Birch groups far right. The CDC does not represent the great majority of Democrats any more than the Birch Society represents the great majority of Republicans. But the CDC apparently represents what Gov. Brown does-he is its honorary chairman. But Nixon is criticized because he says he is opposed to extremists from either side. If Gov. Brown intends making the Birch Society the whipping boy for the Republicans-we suggest he give thought to the saying "wash your own windows and your neighbor's house will not look so dirty."

LLA.C.'s column, by L. A. Golins Sr., the other columns, is an appression of personal colinion, and does not necessarily reflect the tonsidered colinion of this nowspaper.

Complete Weather

Lang Beach and Vicinity: Suny today, increasing cloudiness Monday, Windy and slightly warmer today, High today 45. Memorian Areas: Sunny today, Considerable cloudiness heday with Chance of a few soon furties the authors nothern factors, Windy, Continued cold. Edit March Stightly warmer today with highs 45 to 35 stools which all the sunday. Windy, adjusting waterfal local with rupin 40 to 30 super variety, as to 45 hover valleys. Dishave Wind and Waather Farecast (Ft. Cancescies in Maxicas Barder): viest to northwest words 10 to 25 knots locary becoming sont variable tonight and southwestery 10 to 20 knots Monday, Suriny foday, Increasing Columners Monday, Sightly warmer localy. SUN, MOON AND TIDES Senting 10 stress to 10 knots with the survey survey 10 knots. Moonages: 12:44 mm; moonate: 11:64 mm. Tides: 19th. 32 feet at 415 am. and 33 feet at 5:18 p.m., Law, \$3 local at 11:22 am., and 16 feet at 10:20 p.m. SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS CAUNNSIA L Pre. 10 . 61 . 61 . 61 . 61 Milmaukee Milmau THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O # #i

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the loss of Portuguese Goa to would be set up to deal with specific crises.

The U.S. Air Force has had a huge base on the island of Terceira in the Azores since World War II under an agreement with Portugal that comes up for renewal next spring.

Last month, before the holid U.S. and anti-British slogans. A poster showed Indian Prime Minister Nehru riding John Bull into Goa.

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By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
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for American spy-in-the-sky
satellites.

The United States has orbited such satellites in the
past year and Russia has
objected.

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presented in a conference of
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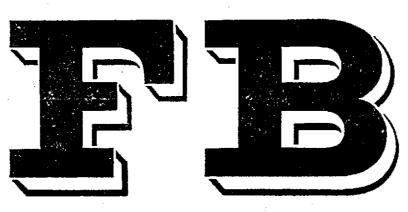
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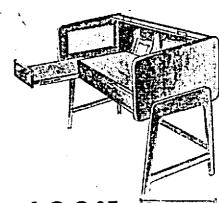
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DOCTOR HID BODIES AWAY

Risks Life 12 Years

to Accuse Trujillo

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) - A Dominican doctor risked his life for 12 years by preserv-ing the badly-burned bodies of four men killed in an abor-

tive invasion of the Dominican Republic during the Trujillo dictatorship, it was disclosed today. He was Dr. Alejandro Capellan of the University of

Santo Domingo's Anatomic Institute, He told of his mac-

to \$5 Billion

annual rate of about \$5 bil-Center. lion late in 1961.

the peak rate of \$5.7 billion recorded a year earlier, at the height of the 1960 rush by foreigners to buy American gold. The rate was \$3.1 billion in the July-September quarter. The sharp and unexepected worsening of the payments

situation was disclosed Saturday by informed sources who said the precise cause had not been determined. OTHER knowledgeable

sources offered several possible explanations. In the main, they suggested the deserioration may have been a lemporary development rather than an alarming portent of Julure difficulties. Among the possible expla-

mation cited were a rebuilding of sterling balances by American firms in Britain, the transfer of corporate deposits to New York branches of Canadian banks, and efforts by ome foreign central banks to dress up" their year-end accounts.

The U.S. balance of payments is watched with keen Interest because it has a direct impact on the strength and stability of the dollar, the principal western currency.

tween the amount of money and the lesser amount received from foreign sources.

An increased deficit gives foreign governments and central banks more dollars which they can use to buy U.S. gold. still totals \$16.8 billion.

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rate for the fourth quarter of to 4-6 years in state prison.

A Long Beach policeman flames, Several other wooden 1961 does not take into ac. "I can't imagine the situa-suffered minor injuries Sat-structures in the area were in these and such other unusual ing on the force. I don't know Anaheim Street. identify the fire victims transactions as an advance where we go from here." Patrolman James A. Butler, immediately, or to say how debt payment of \$649 million "I figure things could be a 48, said he was driving south many persons were in the by West Germany are includ-little better if our policemen on Temple to answer a police hotel at the time of the blaze.

able improvement over the headache.
record 1960 deficit of \$3.9 bil- "Did you know that the an alley. lion. However, the trend of the take-home pay of those three The woman, apparently un-

U.N. Plane Crashes, All Aboard Unhurt

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (P)—U.N. Command headquarters here reported Satur.

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By GEORGE WEEKS | ert C. Lyon, local real estate the nearby Court House and at the rear with a capacity

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Center.

Financed in the Civic Center square feet of area, including ance of the building is being French, director of the UCLA

Plans for the project were section. In scope and archi
133,900 square feet of parkdesigned primarily for attorBrain Research Institute. This figure, for the October-announced Saturday by Rob-tecture it will compare with ing in a five-story extension neys and other professional December quarter, approached men, Lyon said.

fallout shelter.

INTERIOR arrangements will facilitate such features as a community law library, Los Angeles today by Pan financial institution, public Am polar jet for London with secretarial services, restaurant a connection to Moscow. and related services.

structure will be 80 by 315 Opera, touring Moscow, Riga, feet, with a parking adjunct Tiflis and Leningrad, in La measuring 70 by 265 feet. The Traviata, Tosca, Madame Buthuilding will feet the Traviata Tosca, Madame Buthuilding will feet the Tosca huilding will front on First terfly and Faust,

zoning in the area.

Working with Lyon are ence.

John T. Bohan, veteran Long Beach appraiser, H. A. Murray, real estate broker, Edwin H. Richards and Morris
Singer, attorneys, and Hyman
Sederoff, builder and developCANTERBURY, England
(UPI)—An unused military
cemetery here is being consecutions a children's plays er. Lyon is a former owner of verted into a children's playthe Naples Hotel property, ground.

Called Off

A Pan American Airways official said the couple re-Plans call for air-condition-ported they had received a ing control for each suite, phone call from the embassy windows that open, high-speed Saturday morning telling them elevators, helicopter port and to delay their plans until the embassy contacted them again.

THEY WERE to have left

Miss Kirsten was to have Dimensions of the main appeared with the Bolshoi

Dr. French had been invit-The City Planning Commission has granted a special permit for variance from the R-strong in the area. the National Academy of Sci-

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Civic Center in the near future. Construction is to start in four months on the \$6 million business and professional office building. Plans include individual air conditioning controls for each suite, a helicopter port, fallout shelter and high speed elevators.

IN ESSENCE, the deficit represents the difference bewhich Americans spend, lend, invest and give away abroad and the lesser amount re-

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — A mushrooming police njures 12 scandal, involving burglaries committed by "underpaid" patrolmen on duty, has netted five more policemen in Ver-

mont's largest city. Heavy gold sales, as in 1960, rested at their homes late Fri-burglarizing a woman's cloth-town section of this city inevitably inspire concern that day night. Two others were ing store about a year ago. Saturday night, killing two the dollar might be devalued suspended for seven days Satthe dollar might be devalued in order to protect the remaining U.S. gold reserve, which A. McKenzie, who takes over said they recovered baby Police said the blaze was in as police chief Feb. 1. s police chief Feb. 1. goods, household supplies, The latest arrests and sus-luggage, clothing and an ex-

ONLY LAST month, patroling money from a store on in Auto Crash their beat and were sentenced

count more than \$150 million tion could be any blacker," lurday when his patrol car danger of catching fire for a of American contributions to McKenzie said Saturday. "I collided with an automobile time, police said. international organizations. If have a lot of fine boys work on Temple Avenue south of Authorities were unable to these and such other unusual ing on the force. I don't know Anaheim Street.

ed, the total deficit for all of got paid a little more," Me-call when a car united by 1961 was about \$2.4 billion.

This represents a consider-low pay scale is our biggest E. Broadway, crossed the street in front of his car from of ice made footing dangerous.

lion. However, the trend of the take-home pay of those three deficit, figured by quarter by quarter during 1961, worsened steadily.

The woman, apparently unseveral dramatic rescues over hurt, said she did not see the ladders from the upper floors police car. Both vehicles suffered major damage, police police said several persons plant here makes more money said. than I myself now make." Aerobee Shot Tests

Hotel Fire

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) -A general-alarm fire swept Three patrolmen were ar-while Muir was accused of through a hotel in the down-

the Bartlee Inn. a four-story brick lodging house whose home for personal consumpto have burned through the tion and nothing was resold. ture in a heavily populated area in the heart of downtown Manchester.

Fire fighters worked in sub freezing cold to contain the

near the blaze. There were

Police said several persons were trapped for a time in the upper floors of the hotel, ARRESTED Friday night Guidance Apparatus but the firemen managed to

day a U.N. V46 crashed 45 Jr., 26. They were freed in rocket from Wallops Island, identified by authorities at a miles from the western Ka-\$3,500 bail each for arraign-Va., Saturday to test a guid-hospital as 77-year-old Wiltanga airbase of Kamina. A ment in municipal court Mon- ance system for future astro- liam Piper, told police the blaze seemed to explode The two-stage Aerobee through the building. He was Indian troops, escaped unhurt Police said Bleau and Bates souiding rocket reached an treated for hums of the hands



FREEWAY DOUBLE JEOPARDY

Wrecked cars are strewn across the Santa Ana Freeway near Esperanza Street overpass in Los Angeles after two separate accidents in which four men were hurt. The two cars in the background slammed against the center divider when one rammed the other from the rear. Juan Almarez, 36, of 12408 Rose Ave., Downey, and Cliff Burns, 40, of 13687 Orange ave., Hollydale, were injured in that wreck.—(AP)

abre secret for the first time Saturday. Atty. Gen. Antonio Garcia Vasquez told United Press International the doctor's story was correct. He said aninvestigation verified the bodies as those of Salvador. Reyes Valdez and Huge Kundhart, both Dominicans, Nicaraguan Alberto Ramirez and Costa Rican Alfonso Leyton. The four men were reportedly killed by machinegum fire when they were trapped inside a grounded Catalina flying boat during the June 1949 invasion at Luperon, The Catalina ran aground attempting to take off

after landing on the beach where Trujillo troops were waiting to repel the invasion. The four men were virtually cremated in the burning plane.

Later the bodies were taken to the institute where-Dr. Capellan was ordered to bury them. But Dr. Capellan defied the order and hid the bodies, preserving them in formaldehyde, until the fall of the Trujillo regime.

Horacio Ornes, one of the leaders, and a handful ofsurvivors of the Luperon invasion who returned recently from exile aided in the identification, the attorney general





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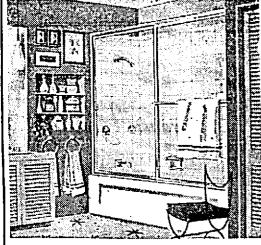
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WEATHER EYE IN THE SKY Catalina Mountain AMOS Site

Catalina Island, until 1927 a source of silver, lead and zinc; will be a mine of weather information by

next fall. The U. S. Weather Bureau is establishing AMOS - Automatic Meteorological Observing System - a \$500,000 installation atop the 2010-foot high mountain. Road surveys now are under way.

When in operation, the robot weather station will give the Weather Bureau information for forecasts from a now untapped area 200 to 300 miles at sea.

George W. Kalstrom, meteorologist at the Weather Bureau's forecast center at International Airport, Los Angeles, said the 12-foot radar dish and 18-foot plastic protective dome will have its control at Catalina Airport. Six men will be stationed at the island.

"The Catalina Island AMOS will give us better advance warning of storms moving in from the Pacific," said Kalstrom, "It will enable us to forecast thunderstorms over the Southern California mountains and give us the data for pinpointing with more accuracy the time, area and intensity of rain."

AMOS, now in operation

country, employs a refine-ment of war-developed radar equipment for weather observance.

Pulses received back from the radar antenna enable the observer to determine direction and speed of movement of areas of precipitation; increase or decrease in intensity and areal coverage; and type of precipitation (rain, snow or hail). The Bureau said certain storms have their own characteristic rainfall patterns

Squalls, hurricanes and tornadoes are recognizable on the radarscope.

FOR MANY YEARS, the Weather Bureau stated. "there have been stations capable of automatically measuring some elements of weather, such as wind, pressure and temperature. The present AMOS system takes observations of visibility, temperature, dew point, wind, altimeter setting, precipitation and the occurence of thunderstorms -and codes the date and automatically transmits it over the Weather Bureau's teletypewriter networks. The robot still needs supervision of trained personnel, but says the Weather Bureau, "the day will come when some future AMOS

Shelter Advocates on Tortuous Trail

WASHINGTON (A)-Pentagon officials now in charge of civil-defense fallout-shelter planning will face a reverse twist obstacle course when they bring their plans to Congress for approval.

At one bend, of the road full committee almost invari they will find Rep. Chet Holi- ably goes along with the recfield's military operations sub-lommendations of its subcommittee, which has juris-committees.
diction over the program. The
California Democrat is a fer-day he will start hearings

ment-financed fallout-shelter as yet undisclosed fallout-program. shelter plans. At the next curve they The civil-defense functions

Thomas, D-Tex. Thomas is Secretary of Defense Robert economy-minded and in the S. McNamara now has overpast has criticized any expen-all charge of them. sive government participation He is reported to be con in a shelter program.

committee that must provide The Kennedy administration the money to carry out any has fostered a stronger fallcivil-defense program, and the out-shelter program, but so

vid supporter of a govern-Feb. 19 on the Pentagon's

will find the independent of the old Office of Civil and WEATHER PROBABILITY EXPERTS offices subcommittee of the Defense Mobilization were House Appropriations Com-placed under the Defense mittee, headed by Rep. Albert Department last year, and

far has confined itself to encouraging citizens to build ters, leaving millions of less-

Pentagon's forthcoming pro-posals, saying he wanted to give the department a chance

survey public buildings all cold for comfort.

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vocus, a contributed support.
It had 12,900 paid employes
—3,500 in the national organization and 9,100 others—with

Most of the administration's that pulled steel support rods public campaign for home-along with them. built fallout shelters has in-

compute, send, record and display weather observations without the slightest need for human guidance."

WHILE THE prospects of improving forecasts get better all the time with increased improvements of measuring devices and the number of stations reporting data, Kalstrom sees no immediate help for those wanting information on what time will the fog

"We do pretty well on fog forecasts at pinpointed

said Kalstrom, where we have the data with which to work-wind, temperature, humidity readings primarily.

"Actually, we have the techniques now for predicting fog clearance and it's possible that we will sometime in the future be able to report when segments of, for example a freeway, will clear or be hazardous. We do not at present have equipment precise enough to measure driving range visibility which we would need, nor do we have suffi-

cient reporting stations to make such predictions except in a general area."

AS FOR RAINFALL predictions, Kalstrom said he expects "above normal" rain next month.

That's as far as he would

"Our 40 hour forecasts are pretty good," he said. "Our five day forecasts are somewhat better than chance. The 30-day forecast for wide areas is reasonably good. As for whether 1962 will be a dry or wet year, 1 couldn't say.'



BOB DRISCOLL Apartment Group Head

Apartment[®] Group Sets Installation

Bob Driscoll will be in stalled president of the Long Beach Apartment House Association, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lafayette Hotel. Driscoll has served on the

International Beauty Congress Board since the organization was founded and is a past president of the Long Beach Insurance Association. Others to be installed:

James Odegard, first vice president; C. W. Duncan, second vice president; J. A. Krancus, treasurer; Jerry Thys, sergeant-at-arms,

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weather forecasts for the public.—(Staff Photo) n a shelter program. IT IS THE appropriations he must steer on Capitol Hill. ARC Lists Receipts, Expenditures in Year

George W. Kalstrom (left), meteorologist, and John L. Frazee, guidance fore-

caster, at the U.S. Weather Bureau's Forecast Center, International Airport,

check weather data. Frazee is one of the men who prepares information on

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The report to the Defense Depart-American Red Cross received ment said.

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The 3½-ton hippo was course; 1,874,400 to swiming, lifesaving and small cold for course graduates; 209,possible existing shelter found Saturday to be raising coarse graduates; 209,space, or space that could be adapted to civil defense, Holicrete stand in an outdoor field said.

BUT HE SAID, "My combined to swiming, lifesaving and small coarse graduates; 209,source stand in an outdoor volunteer Nurse's Aides.

It said 45 million Americans contributed support.

eral government's responsi-bility to plan and finance a national shelter program." Intueu each of its four feet from a half-inch to two inches off the concrete, with a force

radioactive fallout, rather answer they said ice had than against the blast and formed under the feet and forced them up.

families and veterans. It said it expects to get back much of the \$11,576,600 it advanced in loans and grants.
Blood services cost the Red

Cross \$12,468,664. It set a peacetime record by getting 2,508,000 pints of blood from volunteers.

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

The central intelligence agency, one of the government's more mystifying op-erations, won't admit it really exists.

At least that is the way it looked Saturday in a report by the House government operations committee on the real and personal property owned by the government's hundreds of departments.

Although the CIA has never been prone to putting out a weekly bulletin on the number it employs, there are estimates that perhaps 8,000 anonymous souls troop to their unmarked Washington offices every week day.

Yet, ACCORDING to the report, the CIA owns not a single building nor a single square foot of office space. SHOOK JFK'S HAND But it does concede it holds title to 138.2 acres of land valued at \$56,000.

In spite of this there is a big fenced-in compound few miles northwest of Washington with huge green signs saying "CIA." The agency apparently decided there wasn't much sense in trying to hide the obvious.

The report had other mysteries. Take the FBI.

UNLIKE the CIA, the FBI frankly admitted it has 72 bulldings and 37,346 square feet of office space for its agents and other employes Apparently, however, the of fices hang somewhere in space, as the Feds reported they don't own a single acre of land.

There was a report from art lying in and around the

Tax-Ruling by Boeing

SEATTLE (A) — The Boewas returned at Carson City, ing Co. announced Saturday Nev., Friday and Mrs. Smith's NEW YORK (A) — About it will ask the full 16-membond was fixed at \$5,000 fol-1,500 metropolitan-area physical statements. ber federal tax court to relowing her arrest today.

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in Washington, D.C. held other blemishes for a more last week that Boeing made youthful appearance, excess gross profits of \$13 The department charged million on government con-that Mrs. Smith used a power-guilty. tracts in 1952. He called it ful solution of carbolic acid-

has been used very discrimi"Notwithstanding Judge nately because of the danger lithey's ruling," Boeing of scarring and distinct the langer lithey's ruling," Boeing of scarring and distinct lithey are rest received suspension of up to two years or were censured." Withey's ruling." Boeing of scarring and disfigurement. of physicians being investi-President William M. Allen said, "Bocing's renegotoable profits in 1952 and later years face treatment ranged up to have 1,500 cases." ploitation."

"JUDGE WITHEY'S ruling said. "JUDGE WITHEY'S ruling said.

was inconsistent with objectives of Congress in enacting carries a maximum penalty of tinued. claim physicians issues upon which the de-five counts. cision of the case depended."

Allen said Boeing and the Two Destroyer Air Force negotiated fixedprice, incentive-type contracts In good faith. He said the contracts provided that if Oller Collide Boeing performed at less two Navy destroyer estant the agreed estimate, 20 corts on a voyage out of Long county Medical Society, said per cent of the saving would Beach collided with an oiler to to Boeing and 80 per cent lan. 10 while en route to these complaints." to the government. If actual Pearl Harbor, the Navy said these complaints."

Bardo said ma Boeing paid 20 per cent of the overrun.

that Boeing was efficient," ing operations. Allen said in a statement. The Cockrell hit the oiler State to Purchase hat on Boeing's share of the was ordered, aving Boeing then paid 70 er cent to the government 70th Anniversary

roper rate of profit for the too shaky.

the price delivered at Sacraaformed judgement of the Aney, 91, and his wife celemento is the same as the price



CHARLES MEEKS ... Checks Bill

Party Crasher Gets Bill--\$100

crashed Ohio Gov, Michael V. DiSalle's birthday party

He got a free dinner. He got to sit at the speakers' table. He got to shake hands with guest speaker President Kennedy. He even got Kennedy's red carnation as a

Now Meeks has received the bill.

The letter from the Democratic Executive Committee of Ohio states very simply: I ticket to DiSalle appreciation dinner-\$100. Payable in full or in four equal installments, \$25 now; \$25 March 15; \$25 May 15 and balance on July 15.

Meeks said he's going to send them \$10 now and \$10

He doesn't know what he'll do in March.

ne supreme Court that it now has \$84,600 worth of "portraits and busts." The architect of the capital was even more precise. The state of the capital was even more precise. The state of the capital was even more precise. The state of the capital was even more precise. The state of the capital was even more precise. even more precise. He told the committee there was exactly \$1,495,481.80 worth of

WASHINGTON UP-The Post Office Department announced the arerst in Las Vegas, Nev., Saturday of a woman indicted on mail fraud charges for offering a facial beauty reatment.

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THE SEALED indictment Face Probe

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brated their 70th anniversary, at the point of manufacture.

Tariff Cut Seen Aiding Canada

OTTAWA (UPI) - U. S. JUnion proposals could be en-iments. reasury Secretary Douglas acted by Congress by mid or Dillon Saturday said Canada late summer,

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"would work both ways" rather than questions of in non market because, he said, through present tariff agree—terest solely to Canada an me did not think it would be reduction in tariffs between cific discussion at the talks ments, and "Canada would the United States and the of reductions in 11 States and the of reductions the United States and the of reductions in U.S. tariffs certainly be in a position to

European Common Market.

Builon told a news confer-life added, however, that any itons of tariffs that are agreed ence following two days of trade agreements between the talks between Canadian and U. S. and the E.C.M "would Both Dillon and Finance U. S. cabinet ministers that redound substantially to the Minister Donald Fleming, who a trade bill based on President Market Repredicts State of the tolerance of cabinet ministers. dent Kennedy's State of the to any bilateral arrange-at the meeting of cabinet min-

Dillon declined to make any isters, emphasized that the nents."

talks dealt mainly with world policy statement on Britain's

He said, Kennedy's plan trade and economic problems proposed entry into the com-

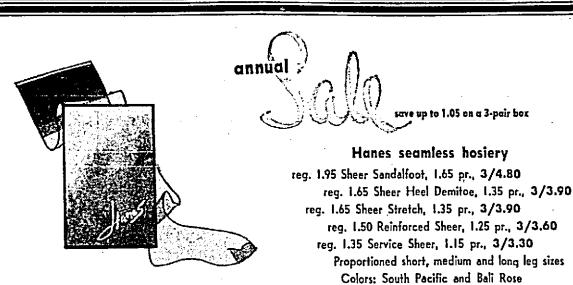
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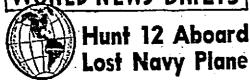
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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI)—U.S. planes flew through gales and snowstorms Saturday in the waters between Greenland and Iceland in a search for a U.S. Navy Neptune patrol plane and its 12-man crew, missing on un ice patrol flight since Friday.

Winds as high as 75 miles per hour and visibility of 200 feet hampered the search, but the seven planes were sweeping the area with radar in the hope that the plane may have come down on an ice pack.

The plane left Keflavik Airporti n Iceland, and was last

reported about two hours later, 270 miles northwest of

(A second Navy plane was reported missing in the South China Sea in the area of Manila. The Sky Warrior jet had a three-man crew.)

Name New Primate

ATHENS, Greece (UPI)-Msgr. lakovos, metropolitan of Attica and Megaris, was elected new primate of the Greek Orthodox Church in Greece Saturday by the church's electoral college.

lakovos, titled archbishop of Athens and all Greece, succeeds the late Archbishop Theocletus, who died Mon-day and was buried here Thursday.

The college, with 58 of 61

metropolitans present, elected
Iakovos by a 33-25 vote in Athens Cathedral. Three of the college's metropolitans were absent because of illness.

MSGR. IAKOVOS

Harriman Leaves for Laos Talks

NEW YORK (UPI) Averell Harriman, assistant secretary of state for the Far East, left here by plane Saturday night en route to Geneva for talks aimed at ending the crisis in the southeast Asian kingdom of Laos.

Failure of the talks set for this week in Geneva be-

tween the three Laotian princes was foreshadowed by the refusal of Prince Boun Oum to give up his army and police powers to "neutralist" Prince Souvanna Phouma,

Avalanche Area Evacuated

HUARAZ, Peru (UPI)-Provincial authorities Saturday ordered the immediate evacuation of residents from the Huaylas Canyon area where night long rains threatened to renew the avalanche that hit with disastrous force last Wednesday.

The biggest danger appeared to be an accumulation of an estimated 10,000 tons of water in a dip in the ice and mud—a one-acre lake which could bring more destruction to the Indians who live on the slopes of 22,000-foot Mt.

Dad Hurls Bomb, Saves Home

CHICAGO (UPI)-A Negro who had bought a house in e white neighborhood found a dynamite homb sputtering outside his front door Saturday and threw it into the street seconds before it exploded.

Police posted around-the-clock guards at the home of Walter Speedy, 42, and at the apartment house which he has bought in a white neighborhood on Chicago's southwest side. Officers said that if the bomb had exploded it could have caused serious injury or even death to Speedy, his wife, and their five children.

Goldwafer Asks GOP Unity

OKLAHOMA CITY LPI-A strong call for Republican unity-as a conservative party-was issued Saturday by Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona at the closing session of the GOP National Committee meeting.

The party's conservative leader seemed to be asking

liberal GOP elements to join his side. He voiced hopes such labels as Rockefeller-Republicans and Goldwater-Republi-

cans can be dropped.

But he added, "If qualifying descriptive terms are required, then I would suggest the Republican Party has been, and will, I hope, continue to be a conservative political in-

:McCone Approval Expected

WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Kennedy's nomination of John A. McCone to head the super-secret Central Intelligence Agency appeared headed Saturday toward swift Senate upproval although a few scattered questions will be

was named the nation's top intelligence director during the recent congressional recess.

JFK's College Bill First Up for Debate

WASHINGTON (P) - Senate Democratic leaders are planning to call up President Kennedy's college-education bill as the first major legislation to be debated in 1962.

They expect the measure to be passed by a good mar-by the committee included gin, starting the administra-Kennedy's recommendations tion's program off with a plus a Republican amend-victory in its initial floor test ment sponsored by Sen. Clif-of the session.

Debate is tentatively set to grants for community junior begin Jan. 22 if the Du Pont colleges. tax bill is disposed of in the week ahead as now expected, one leader reported Saturday. set up in the measure would

IAST YEAR the Senate for classroom construction, passed the President's \$2.55-billion public-school-grant bill 49 to 34. Democrats think the college measure can win the college measure can win the same vote. about the same vote.

about the same vote.

The elementary and highschool-aid measure was stalled last year in the House. However, the administration has voiced confidence both branches will clear the higher-education bill, especially since it does not involve the bitterly divisive Issue of eid for church schools.

The bill authorizes 25,000 The bill authorizes 25,000 acholarships the first year, 37,500 the next, and 50,000 each for the next three years. These could not exceed \$1,000 annually. The states would administer the program and a recipient could attend any college of his choice. aid for church schools.

A \$2.67-billion college-aid The universities would remeasure was approved 12 to
the Senate Labor Comby the Senate Labor Comthe universities would receive \$350 as a "cost-ofeducation allowance" for mittee last September, Re-each scholarship-holder in publican Sens, Barry Gold-attendance. water, Ariz, and John G. There may be floor dis-Tower, Tex., cast the oppose putes over both the class-

room loans and acholarship The bill sent to the floor provisions.

DAREDEVIL LIZ SHOCKS ENGLAND

Political Striptease Stirs Storm

CHESHAM, England (27)
— Green-eyed Elizabeth
Mayo — the girl they call Daredevil Liz-did a striptease at a party and became the most notorious political leader in britain.

Gruff sounds of disapproval came from members of the Conservative Club in this Buckinghamshire town.

"It's a blooming dis-grace," said one retired colonel.

Miss Mayo, 21-year-old

Young Conservative League, stripped off during a game of charades held to boost league funds in premises owned by the local

Anglican church. Word of her exploit shocked strait-laced residents. The vicar, the Rev. Eric Arnold, announced he will hold an investigation of the incident.

Daredevil Liz was unrepentant.

"What a lot of fuss over

a little striptease," she pouted. "This is just a narrow-minded little town. full of gossips. I couldn't care less."

Liz explained what happened:

"I was the only girl at the party who was pre-pared to shed her clothes. It was simply a team game of charades.

"I popped into a corridor and took all my clothes off. Then I passed them one

by one into the room to a

boy. "Of course, our team Partygoes explained later

the charades game turned into a contest to find which team could string the most items of clothing along a rope. Miss Mayo's striptease gave her side a clear victory

Miss Mayo's mother wife of a wealthy business-man—dismissed the incident as a jolly prank.

'There was nothing disgraceful or immoral in what my daughter did," she said. Last word from Liz. whose friends call her a daredevil:

"I suppose you could say that Chesham has its own dolce vita set. The Young Conservatives here are a Jolly lively crowd.

"We're awfully keen on all sorts of things-politics as well."

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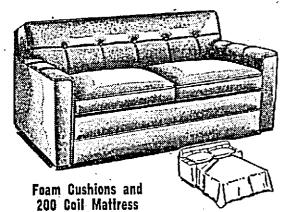
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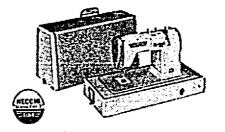
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New Snow Seen as Texas Citrus Loss Increases

Snow pushed by high winds whistled into the Central Plains Saturday night in the wake of another winter blow at the frost-ravaged Texas citrus crop.

The new storm was spawned in the Rockies, It threatened to drop four inches of snow from Kansas to Minnesota. Strong gusty winds had preceded the snow and caused "dust bowl" conditions in southeastern Nebraska.

Ice gorges in the Missis rose above freezing at Ra-ippi River between Cairo leigh, N.C., for the first time Ill., and St. Louis, Mo., stalled in four days,

river truffic and locked in The warming came after several towboats and their multi-million dollar damage barges. An estimated 18 tow to fruit and vegetable crops boats and 200 barges were in Florida and Texas. Across tied up at the Peddie Land-the country there were more than 200 weather-attributed Hardy inhabitants of Em-deaths during the week.

met and Charlevoix counties Spotty rain dampened in northern lower Michigan Southern California. A warmdug themselves out from a ing trend was expected Satblanket of up to 40 inches of urday from the Great Lakes new snow during the week. Into the Central Gulf region Dozens of families were still eastward to the Atlantic. Ice and snow were expect-

spots in southern Texas and per Rio Grande Valley of peninsular Florida reaching Texas. Growers hoped to salclose to 60. Tallahassee in the vage \$3-\$4 million worth of Florida Panhandle recovered grapefruit and oranges by from a record early morning canning or making juice of loy of 14 to 43. Temperatures them. Even so, their loss will

Gizenga's Supporters in Battle

(Continued from Page A-1) other battalion that could be and scattered throughout sent in.

ADOULA denied earlier re- Frost Warning Chief Warren ports from authoritative Johnson said most of Florisources that the cabinet had da's big citrus crop and most ordered Lundula to arrest of its remaining vegetables

Gizenga.
The denial was taken with a grain of salt by some diploa grain of salt by some diplomats here, after government Berlin Still sources said Lundula might decide that the best way to carry out his orders to restore order would be to place the leftist leader under the leftist leader under arrest.

Adoula, in making his de-nial, said the question of an arrest had not been discussed by the cabinet because Gizenga still has parliamentary immunity.

GIZENGA set up a rival regime in Stanleyville after munist East Germans con-does." the slaying of Lumumba, and trol of the access routes. with Soviet bloc backing These are now guaranteed by claimed for many months that the Russians under wartime he was the rightful premier agreements.

with the Central government latest talk showed the Rus- periences. and has told visitors he would rians going more rigid. arrest Gizenga if given the

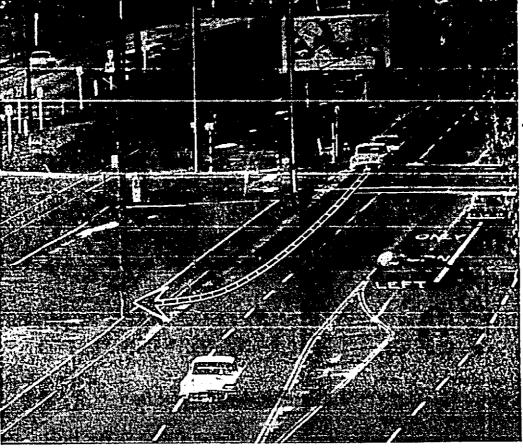
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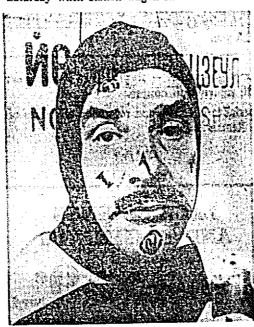
Commuters Rap TV Snooping

LEEDS, England (UPI)-Commuters grumbled Saturday about 'big brother" tactics of city transport officials who installed television cameras at bus stops to see whether waiting lines were too long.

"We are not interested in being big brother or in watching courting couples propping up doorways at night," an official replied to commuter



Ice and snow were expectschools were closed four days.
Temperatures in the Deep Saturday and schools were to
South Saturday moderated from Friday night freezes
The fourth freeze in four generally to 40 with some days hit the middle and upspots in southern Texas and now Big Granda Valley of Dotted line shows way comedian Ernie Kovacs' car swerved on wet Santa Monica Boulevard pavement and crashed into power pole. The comedian died in the wreckage. He was en route home early Saturday when station wagon skidded out of control.—(AP)



captured about two weeks ago by photographer Larry Schiller while Kovacs was taping a television show scheduled for release Jan. 21.—(AP)



LAST TV appearance of comedian Emie Kovacs was . POLE CRUSHED Kovacs when his car skidded into it broadside. The station wagon wrapped around the pole, killing the comedian. Police officer C. P. Hehle looks at the wreckage.—(AP)

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Tells Allies Montand Declined Kovacs' Death Ride

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Gary Morton recalled:

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He and his wife lived the Miss Adams, in 1959.

Survivors include his home was jammed with armor, armor

be at least \$15 million. The

valley's vegetables are a total

Florida growers hoped the bad weather elsewhere would help boost their sagging cit-

rus prices. Many Florida farmers flocded fields with water to hold temperatures

up. Others turned on air-

However, frost was light

Florida because of the dry-

ness of the air. Federal-State

survived the night.

stirring fans.

of the Congo. At first LunThis development appeared to observers to substantiate dula supported him.
In recent months, however, the view of those diplomats Lundula has been cooperating who thought Thompson's with the Central government latest talk showed the Rus.

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It's Over," and "Operation Funeral services are sched with the Central government latest talk showed the Rus.

Thompson and Gromyko Fri-added the warmth that only Betty, 15, and Kippie, 13. He Forest Lawn Memorial Park-Even former Gizenga ad-day, informants said, was he could add." about evenly divided, ported to have voted for the each doing approximately 50 fame about five years ago was equally at home in tele-

immunity by acting like an insurgent.

Gizenga accepted the job of deputy premier last August and formally disbanded his rival regime, but has spent only three weeks in Leopold-ville.

Since October he has defield attempts by both government and parliament to get him to return to Leopoldville.

A MOTION of censure in Parliament, which could lead to lifting of his immunity!

and its allies to be in West it was best just to give him a minute's warning and let him improvise.

He won fame to TV and movies with such antics as curling his lip over his moustrupted contact with Western Germany and the rest of the world so that it can maintain a viable economy.

The United States, while detecting no change in the Soviet position, apparently feels it is worthwhile to continue talking. President Kennedy has said he wants to keep the lines of contact open to lessen

friday but is not to be debated until Monday.

Gizenga first rejected a designation of the part of the mand by Parliament last week to repeat without change taking part in a talent audithat he return to Leopoldville what it has said before is a tion on Broadway. Offers within 48 hours, and then fruitless "dialogue of the poured in. But Kovacs, as agreed, but set no time for deaf' which serves no pur-always unpredictable, went to pose and may lead Khru-work in a drugstore in the shehev to believe the Allies midst of the furor.

are anxious to keep talking He came to Hollywood with because of weakness, a reputation as one of TV's

(Continued from Page A-1) |most inventive comics.

roundhouse and heads them ton. "Ernie was in great form

His films included "Our HE TOLD AN interviewer with artificial cobwebs on at the party. He had just fin-Man in Havana," "Bell, Book recently: "I never want to the bottles—placed there by This development appeared ished a Western pilot film and Candle," "Sail a Crooked leave home. I never want to a special effects TV man.

"It was, of course, a very

had another daughter, Mia Hollywood Hills.

|Susan, by his second wife, |downhill. The gadget-filled,

cars around like a railroad a brother, Tom, also of Tren- ary. His den had an indoor

Kovacs and his first wife, ly Hills Community Presby-The discussion between warm occasion, and Ernie Betty Lee, had two daughters, terian Church with burial at

waterfall and a wine cellar

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Crucial Period Near in Algeria

informants said.

ALGIERS (A)-The governors of all 13 administrative areas in Algeria have warned headquarters a crucial and perhaps disastrous period is approaching government sources said Saturday.

The warning came to Dele-boiling over occasionally with gate-General Jean Morin as savage mob scenes and lynchousewives rushed food stores, ings of Moslems after Moslem to stock supplies against the dagger and pistol attacks on possibility of prolonged tur-Europeans.

possibility of protonged ture Europeans.

moil or a cutoff from France.

Some local governors requested more troops be rushed to cities where Europeans and Moslems were reported ready campaign of tracts against a for a showdown fight, the "sellout" to Moslem rebels.

In Oran, the Secret Army ABOUT 25,000 troops have appealed to security forces already been massed in Algiers and 10,000 in Oran, the frain from fighting a civil war.

two most explosive areas, with large concentrations of organized European settlers. In both cities, housewives quarter, a hothed of European emptied the shelves of food resistance, and authorities stores following orders of the have warned Europeans to European Secret Army Organ- stay out of the teeming Al-Ization to lay up a two-month giers Casbah where the Moslem Front of National Libera-Army officers said they are tion is master.

tolerating the buying in case A two-block area near the the population has to live largest downtown Algiers hothrough an armed uprising tel was surrounded and and a countrywide economic searched Saturday by an estisearched Saturday by an esti-In Oran, about 2,000 school-mated 1,000 gendarmes. Offiparalysis. teachers went on strike to cials said they were looking back a request for more pro- for secret army hideouts. tection around the schools,

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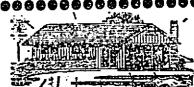
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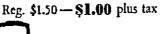
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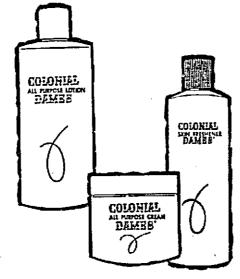
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Subjects to be discussed, and panel participants, follow:

CIVIL DEFENSE-Gen. A J. Maxham, chairman. Panelists: Avar Peterson, Govern-ment in Civil Defense; Roland Bach, Red Cross, Organized Group Action; Ray Keeler, Industry's Part in Civil Defense; Ellen Michael, Women's Role

PLANNING and Urban De velopment — James Edmonds, chairman, Panelists: Ed Killingsworth, Architectural Concepts; Harry J. Moore, Coordinated Community Plan-

THE INTERNATIONAL Concept-Don H. Ohl, chairman, Panelists: Robert Metzgar, Aspects of Promotion by Port of Long Beach: Harry Fulton, City's Promotional Role; Howard Jones, Promotion in Conventions and Tourism; Oscar Meinhardt, The International Beauty Congress; Hubert K. Gagos, International Aspects of Promotion in Connection with Business.

ECONOMIC DEVELOP- Industrial Development at the Development.

MENT—Bill Sorenson, chair- Harbor, John Kelley, World's man. Panel: to be announced. Fair; M. D. Hughes, Wilming. Wally Arntzen, chairman. Sarver, light opera.

Blanche Collins, library; Fred Kay Baker, Health; Joseph Bransby, Group Work and Recreation; Donn Byron, Public Pub PORT DEVELOPMENT—ton Oil Field Operation and Panelists: Marvin Cloyd, WELFARE—Leo Vander lic Assistance; Fred Dow, John Davis, chairman. Panelists: C. L. Vickers, Port and ter, Pier J Construction and symphony; Bill Boyd, music; Clara Andrews, Volunteer, Family and Child Welfare.

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Wedding vows were ex-changed by Mrs. Dorothy Vredenburgh, secretary of the

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tee, and John W. Bush, mem-

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in the governor's mansion

The Rev. Willard Jarvis of

Whitehall Baptist Church of

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Mrs. W: L. McElroy of Colum-

bus, Miss., and the late Mr.

McElroy, and the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bush

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DiSalle entertained at a bridal

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DuPont family could continue (GM) stock." GM through the family hold-late Finance Committee, said ing investment company, he would offer an amendment GM. Christiana Corp.

HE SAID no other single it to the court. block of GM stock amounts to more than 1 per cent. And unless Christiana is forced to a hard fight against the to dumn its 63 million Gl dispose of its GM holdings, measure. He said he would that under the standard of the standard that under the standard that the standard that under the standard that he said, the whole intent of seek to have it sent back to the anti-trust action would be the Finance Committee and

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. defeated.

Albert Gore, D. Tenn., Friday Backers of the bill dispute Chicago Federal Judge Walth The head of the U.S. Air accused DuPont officials of Gore's charge that DuPont at- ter la Buy rules on the dives- Force space program said waging a disreputable propa- tempted to "mislead and mis- titure method DuPont must here Saturday that a "new

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sent out.

Gen. Bernard A. Schriever. On the eve of Senate description and the measure, he write your congressman?" one charged that lobbying efforts senator asked anonymously, long the charged that lobbying efforts asked anonymously. in support of it have been DuPont spokesmen said the fighting "the giant of giants Carolina military college, said characterized by misrepre- letters, signed by President and getting little help from the "new breed" of military sentations, subterfuge and Crawford Greenewalt, merely either the administration, sen- men must have knowledge presented the facts on the ators, or the public."

need for the legislation. ease the tax impact of a Supreme Court anti-trust orthat the DuPont family would be retain working control of GM, a spokesman pointed to a statement of Wilkie Bushby, would about the biggest antitock.

Goes told a UPI reporter counsel for Christiana.

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HE TERMED it a private vast industrial empire." DuPont "would not object to relief bill that won't help the loyalty to it.

If the legislation is passed, an order which required them little stockholders it purports and the loyalty to it. he added, 65 members of the to divest themselves of that to aid, and, at the same time makes it possible for the to control about 8 per cent of Gore, a member of the Sen- DuPont family to continue holding

> DuPont to spell out that requirement attorneys arguin the bill, rather than leave that stockholders would be depreciated stock if DuPont were forced by court decree to dump its 63 million GM HE ALSO promised to wage

They contend that under the bill the Treasury would receive almost the same in tax revenues (about \$470 million) as under existing tax laws; that the market value of GM and DuPont stock would be preserved, and that an orderly divesture could be accomplished in three years, instead of the 10 first envisioned.

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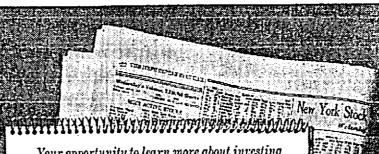
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TORYO (UPI)—The main on the temples of the gods up the price of rice and sugar, tient at the slow progress of the price of rice and sugar, tient at the slow progress of the start is not the threat of dittonal Ballinese custom. By HARRY WILSON SHARPE WASHINGTON (UPI)—The election-year 87th Congress opened its doors last week with President Kennedy again asking for New Frontier programs already deep in trouble. Opposing political camps—problems posed by Berlin, and conservatives in both the United States would have partless—quickly drew battle to remain strong. "We in lines which augured ill for tend," he added, "to have at guck spending projects as all times the capacity to remedical care for the aged sist..." By ROBERT KLAVERKAMP rice is abundant and it rots a long war. This would run, natural resources are impartion the temples of the gods up the price of rice and sugar, and the temples of the gods up the price of rice and sugar, and the individual Ballinese custom. This is the dilemms of In. Many Indonesians would be most of the propaganda batting dispute with the Dutch over of the world. Since the Dutch New Guinea could be settled. It would support the world. Since the Dutch New Guinea could be settled. It would western money can always to the world. Since the Dutch New Guinea could be repole in the villages are but to the world. Since the Dutch New Guinea could be settled. However, most Indonesian, and particularly interested in international politics. However, most Indonesian are about taking New Guinea, profession. The people will follow part, compensates for the inchest native such spending projects as all times the capacity to remain strong. "We in lights rupiable for a liter. Those who have the money president Sukarno, regardless had times. In Bali, on the other hand, its no popular enthusiasm for oil, rubber, tin, tea and otherwood the richest native price of the god subtractions. The community is not in the price of rice and sugar, the repole in the villages are butch to be free and this, in

Kennedy also faced a rough

road in foreign policy. TOP ITEM on his foreign agenda was trade. He pro-AN IMPONDERABLE was posed replacing the unwieldy whether the President's per-reciprocal trade act with gradsonal popularity with the ually-eliminated tariffs in revoters was potent enough to turn for similar concessions influence the course of legis from the new European Com-lators who must stand for re-mon Market. "The Communelection. This includes all the ist economic offensive is un-House-where it seemed most derway." he said. "The initiaof the major legislative tive is up to us."

bettles would be fought under On the Berlin crisis, he said new Democratic leadership— We are prepared to talk and one-third of the Senate.

The President's Cases and fight The President's State of the when necessary." He would Union Message was regarded not predict the course of es a soft-sell. There were no events. This depends on as a sour-seil. Incre were no events. Inis depends on didactic demands. Rather it whether the Kremlin recognizes that the Kremlin recognizes the West's basic rights. This as "partners of progress." Russo-American exploratory Kennedy spelled out far-rangitalks continued in Moscow. As for Communist-menaced foreign programs which he South Viet Nam, the Presi-belleved must pass to be dent warmed that if a war of

believed must pass to bul-dent warned that if a war of wark the home and free world subjugation is attempted, "it fronts against the day there will be resisted." Defense is a cold war armistice. But Secretary Robert S. McNahe observed gloomily that mara will make a rush trip to Honolulu today to check "this seems far away." His legislative requests on progress of U. S. military

were highlighted by bids for aid for the Vietnamese. power to cut tariffs to enhance America's foreign trade prospects, and standby Rep. John W. McCormack, Dauthority, for use if a reces-Mass., succeeded the late Sam sion threatens, to cut per-Rayburn as speaker of the sonal income taxes as a busi-House. Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla., became majority lead-er succeeding McCormack,

IN CONGRESS, 70-year-old

The President advised Con-

plus higher postal rates which Congress seems to favor.

IN OTHER news spheres,

Secretary of Labor Arthur J.

Goldberg called for peaceful

PRESIDENT Kennedy's

among several withdrawn

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SENATE Republican Lead. and Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., ert Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., took Albert's old post as summed up most GOP reac-party whip. The GOP leader-tion. He charged that Ken-ship was unchanged. On the nedy was bent on ursurping Senate side Bourke B. Hickencongressional rights and pre-looper, Iowa, succeeded the dicted items like the income late Sen. Styles Bridges, N. H., tax plan "would make the as chairman of the potent New Frontier blaze with con-Republican Policy Committee.

For the Democrats, Senate gress he would send up his Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., budget—providing for a balance if Congress raises postal asserted the President had rates and rateing some forms. pointed the way "to what must be done for the progress of all our citizens" and to "advance peace and freedom in the world."

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The pointed the way "to what make in congress raises postal reads a reads a reads a read reads a read to make in congress raises postal rates and retains some taxes "—Jan. 18. His economic mesons that is a read to the progress of all our citizens" and the world. The progress raises postal rates and retains some taxes and retains and retains some taxes and retains some taxes and retains some taxes and retain

dom in the world."

The President cited with obvious pride his buildup of U. S. military might to meet the ever-present Russian all-time high—and project threat. He said his new defense budget would provide for more land and sca-based missiles, men and warplanes. missiles, men and warplanes. a continued business pickup. He noted particularly critical plus higher postal rates which

Europe Eyes JFK Moves

settlement of mid-year steel LONDON (UPI) - Europe's contract negotiations. He said press turned a critical eye a strike would damage the last week on some of the national economy seriously.

problems raised by President A group of government

Kennedy in what the British doctors said they had disweekly New Statesman called covered that an intestinal an admirable American tra-virus causes the common dition," the State of the Union cold, opening the way to a

message.

possible preventive vaccine. Munich's Sueddeutsche Zei- Defense Secretary McNatung agreed with the Presi-mara appointed prominent dent when he called the Americans to study the Pen-growth of the European Com-tagon's troop education promon Market "the greatest gram and propose improve-challenge of all." | ments. Congress shortly will

In Vienna, the Conservative investigate alleged gagging of People's Party newspaper military men for making poli-Neue Tageszeitung had one tically tinged speeches. misgiving. There is "increas- The United States agreeding concern in the West," it to permit Japan to settle her said, "over a momentous \$2 billion postwar debt for calamity, namely, the absence \$490 million paid over 15

of the very initiative which years. Kennedy had promised so confidently and credibly" toward easing cold war ten-membership appliaction was sions.

ANOTHER Austrian news-ton Cosmos Club after the paper, the government coali-board refused membership to tion's Neues Oesterreich, said Deputy Assistant Secretary of Kennedy's stock with Con-State Carl T. Rowan, a Negro. gress had not risen as highly The State Department anas it had with the people.

nounced new rules denying And a Swedish paper, passports to members of the Stockholm's Tidningen, said U. S. Communist Party. It in an editorial that the "U.S. said it would revoke out-economy is lagging behind." standing passports of certain It said that European coun-party officers. tries "should not expect any A 6-million-ton avalanche help from across the Atlan-wiped out nine villages and

killed between 3,000 and 4,000 Economic matters—but in persons in the Peruvian relation to the United Nations Andes near Lima. this time-were also taken up

Monde. In an editorial Friday,
It, said the Kennedy administration would "soon have to wage a tough battle" to get
Congressional authorization payers to deduct up to \$2,000 and state income-tax reports to underwrite half of a \$200-on state income-tax reports

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million bond issue to help pay for construction of nuclear-U.N. costs.

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Deputy assistant Secretary of State for Latin American Affairs Richard Goodwin said, "We hope for action that singles out Castro are there."

J. a. upiomat said, "Many South American countries, Colombia and Peru for example, want to take immediate steps to isolate Castro."

Five South American "We hope for action that singles out Castro as a threat to the hemisphere. Cutting diplomatic relations throughout South America would destroy the image of Castro as a responsible member of the inter-American system and publicly expose the nature of his regime and its ideology as being counter to the good of all of us."

at steps to isolate Castro."

Five South American nations voted against holding the OAS conference now, dexico and Brazil among them. Mexico has internal political problems that make public alignment difficult for its government.

"WE ARE anti-Castro."

said a Mexican diplomat, "but why must we shout about it. all of us."

tro's influence throughout A Brazilian diplomat com-Latin America," Goodwin mented, "We understand that said.

tro as an outcast." On a practical level, the in case of imminent danger.

Cuban embassies throughout The word imminent implies to considerably impeded in his Rio-indeed even farther than

why must we shout about it. You have a saying, "Let "NOTHING WE do at Punte sleeping dogs lie" why don't del Este will affect Castro's you apply it to the OAS meetposition in his own country or ing and postpone it. This is weaken his regime, but uni-no time to press for a deci-fied action would affect Cas-sion."

Another State Department show the American people spokesman commented, "If that they are not sitting on all the Americas act together their hands. You would like to isolate Castro it would to say to your people that the have a tremendous effect on money being given to South public opinion throughout the America is going to anti-Comhemisphere. The cutting off munists but on our side the of all diplomatic relations meeting is being called under with Cuba would brand Cas- the provisions of the Rio pact which calls for mutual action

the hemisphere have been a war situation."
used as centers for subver"You must remember," he used as centers for subver- "You must remember," he sive activities. If these should added, "that Havana is geobe closed. Castro would be graphically a long way from

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Ruling Fixes Tenure for **Teachers**

adults are currently enrolled SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) in citizenship and English for Teachers who have completed the Foreign Born classes at three teaching years in school West Adult Center. districts with 250 pupils or Other admission-free promore on June 30 will achieve grams: permanent status, if conear, under

tracted for next year, under a ruling by Atty. Gen Stanley Mosk.

'The opinion will affect an estimated 6,000 teachers in 360 districts. Previously teachers had similar tenure provisions only in districts with more than 850 students. I'the opinion was requested by three counties and a state by three counties and a state Senate committee. They sought clarification of a 1961 amendment to the education WEDNESDAY

Historic Cities of Mid-Europe—Dr. Wendell I. Miller, "Florence, Birthplace of the Renaissance" (illustrated), 2 p.m., Dewey High School auditorium.

Parent Education — Dr. Marion Durfee, "Emotional Factors in School Adjustment," 7:30 p.m., Hoover Junior High School auditorium.

THURSDAY

amendment to the education code

European Impressions — quest was whether Loyd Landes, 'The Mediter-The service before the effective ranean Influence" (illusdate of the amendment was trated), 7:30 p.m., Bancroft included. Mosk said that it Junior High School auditowas included retroactively. rium.



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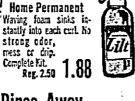
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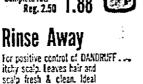
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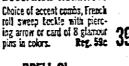
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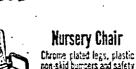
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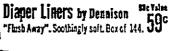


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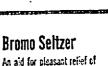


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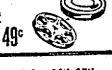
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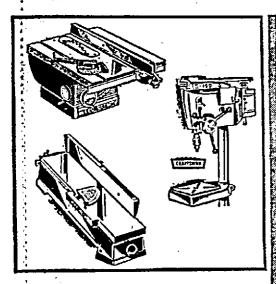


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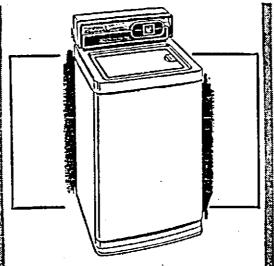
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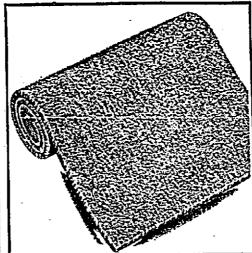
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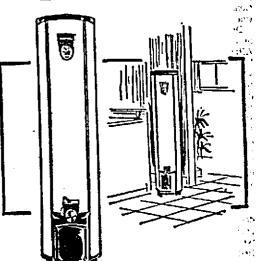
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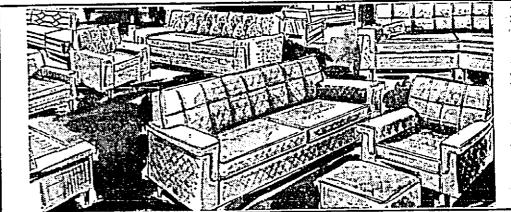
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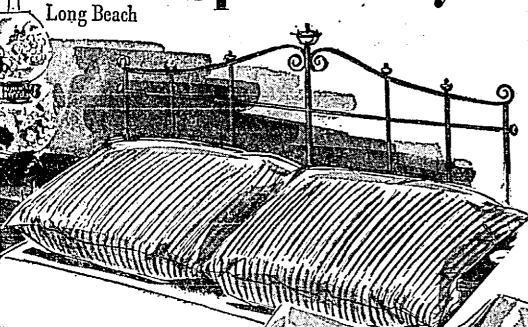
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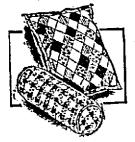
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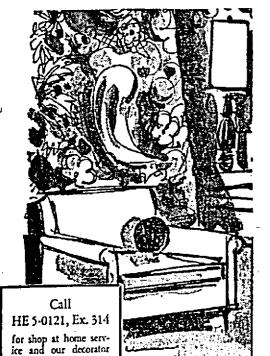
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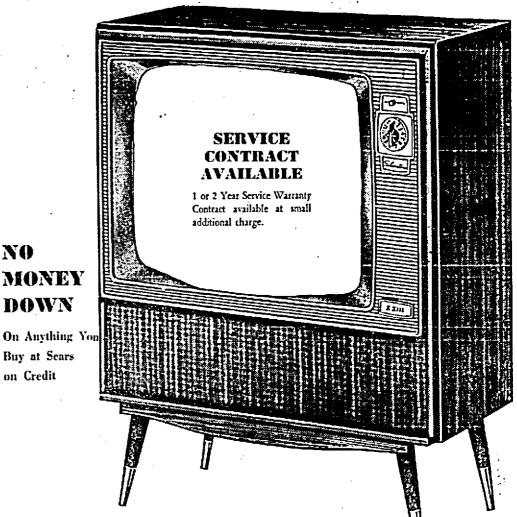
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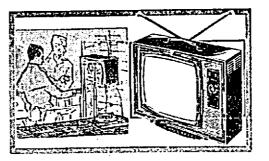


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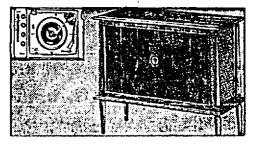
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The bug-it's a bacterium patients now consider the hos- personnel. The courts may or

pital a dangerous place. In fact, some persons have



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VFW Mass infection sometime during their lives. For many the in-Installation boil. Yet staph can cause pneumonia or spread through on April 14 Some persons are particularly susceptible to staph infections. Among them: dia-

stallation and dinner dance diseases, lung ailments or for the Fourth District, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Although stank is not present

these areas:

ney, Gardena, Hawthorne, Hermosa Beach, Huntington Park, Inglewood, Lakewood, La Mirada, Lomita, Long Says a Mayo Clinic physi-Beach, Lynwood, Manhattan cian: "There is little possi-Paramount, Redondo Beach, the near future." San Pedro, Santa Fe Springs, Santa Monica, South Gate, fighting staph on four fronts:

ville Lofton, department com-mander, will serve as install-sisted the new synthetic peniing officers,

Mrs. Waneta Gizara, Long newer penicillin called Pros-Beach Moffatt Auxiliary 1392; taphlin. Robert Clancy, Golden State Post 279, and Joseph Caplan, Decontamination procedures Lakewood Post 8615.

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-has gotten so much pub-contended that staph breaklicity in lay periodicals re-jouts are the result of neglicently that many prospective gence on the part of hospital

may not uphold this view.

AN AWARD of more than \$67,000 recently was made in Spokane, Wash, On the other hand, the VA hospital in Seattle, Wash, successfully defended a staph case.

At any rate, how goes the fight against staff?

Answer: Many battles are being won, but the war itself appears to be a standoff.

Here's what medicine knows bout staph today:

Hospitals are clearly the servoir of most antibioticresistant strains of staph,

On the other hand, points out a Mayo Clinic doctor, staph has existed parasitically on man and his environment from time immemorial.

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Beach, Maywood, Norwalk, bility of eliminating staph in

Meanwhile, medicine is

Torrance, Venice and Wil- I. Drugs. Indiscriminate use of antibiotics is being frowned Robert Johnson, Past Dis-upon, Reason: Fear that staph trict Commander, will be may become unresponsive to general chairman. Assisting drugs that are now effective. will be Mrs. Ava Jungbluth. Thus doctors are saving cer-Mrs. Helen Ostorcro, detain powerful antibiotics for partment president, and Or-severe cases only. Staph in

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> 2. Better "housekeeping. are stressed in hospitals. Micromists of antibacterial preparations are used to fog up both patient rooms and op-erating rooms after occupancy. Bactericidal agents are used during laundering of hospital supplies, and are also

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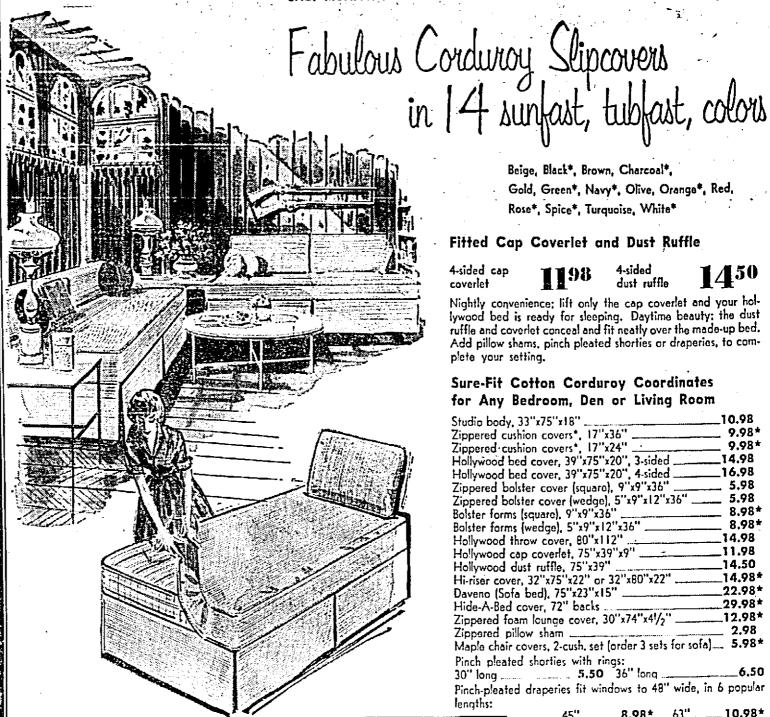
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HAVE you noticed how tipping the horse bettors this racing season has almost gotten out of hand? Some papers are running two complete handicaps, instead of the customary one, plus a batch of miscellaneous tips on best bets, long shots, preferred par-lays, mags to watch and so

All of this spreads it so wide that a bettor can find almost any hoss mentioned somewhere if he keeps look-

It's a little like stock market advice, which sometimes goes 150 many ways it's bound to be right some-

Back to horse racing, I'm reminded of the system recommended by an old sports-writer friend of mine for people who couldn't afford to lose their shekels on the ponies but still had the urge. His plan:

On a racing day, put a lot of money in one pants pocket. At every post time during the afternoon, dig a reasonable hunk of paper money out of the pocket and put it in the other pants pocket. When it's all over. pat the bulge in that other pocket and be glad it's still

THE weather has been acting up a little which always adds a little excitement in this region of generally even clime. A surprise rain a spread its blessing Friday night, which was good for the crops in the nearby agricultural areas because a santana a couple of days previous had tended to dry up the topsoil. Moreover the moisture will help keep down the dust if the ole debbil from the northeast decides to blow again

The big midweek blow caused one accident that rates as unique—the killing of a dog by a sailboat, Mrs. Donald Thomas was walking her cocker, Joy, on Bayshore adjoining Alamitos Bay. They were right by the moorings when a gust of wind tipped over a sailboat and it landed right on little Joy. The dog subsequently died at a vet's with no evidence of serious injury noted. Apparently, it was killed by shock.

SOME other damage was done by the wind. At the Bill Brooks real estate office on E. Willow, the cleaning woman, a lady

man at Long Beach State College, got to going over the names in the cam-pus student directory the other day and presently typed out a lively piece in which he wove student names in a most interesting way. Example:

"If, a SENIOR MANN at LBSC should SEE a NICELY shaped LASS-one with LA FORM-and he is Schurr that she is his IDEAL, his own TRUE LOVE, he would say, "HOWDY CHICK" and ASK if he could WALKER around the CAMPOS under the MOON." If she LEISON that he can HOLDER HAND, his HART WOOD BEAT faster. She might SCHNUG up to him. Soon he might even be KISSINGER. That would be the MOST — PARADIS."

So it went, with all words in caps being actual names of students. And if Bro. Mangan had as much trouble shifting back and forth with caps as I've had doing that paragraph, it was quite a typing feat, too.

ANGLE on the good news from Douglas Aircraft: Of the big batch of workers recalled after many months, 90 per cent gave up other employment and returned to Douglas. That's rated out there as remarkable.

State College Prof Looks Like a Coed

By ROBERT WILCOX

College graduate at 19, professor at 22, one of the first members of her race to teach at Long Beach

Cover girl, attorney, former honor student.

These are Barbara Crutchfield Moore, now 26, who joined the college staff in September as an assistant professor of business law and one of the school's most attractive young faculty members.

Her accomplishments and beauty have put her on the covers of two leading Negro publications (Jet. September, 1959; and Ebony, November 1958, where she was featured in a six-page spread as "Hawaii's youngest law teacher.")

OFTEN mistaken for a coed as she alights from her sports car, fetchingly attired in an LBSC shirt and slacks, the professor has come a long way in a short time since she start-ed grade school in her native, segregated Virginia,

But the high point in her scholastic career to date arrived this year when she was selected with two others as the first Negro

In the Los Angeles area, where she lives with her husband, L. A. Deputy City Atty. H. Randolph Moore,

she has felt, and she speaks without bltterness, "undertones of prejudice." But at Long Beach State, where only 2 of her 150 students are Negro, there's been, in her words, "not the slightest ripple."

BORN TO a middle-class Virginia family, Mrs. Moore was taught by her mother from an early age, enabling her to start school at 6 in the fourth grade.

her fellow students caused her few problems except socially. "My mother decided 13 was to young to be attending the junior-senior prom." However, it had already been two years since she made up her mind to become a lawyer.

After graduating from Bennett College in North Carolina in 1954 at 19 with a straight-A record, she completed Iowa State Law School and passed the state bar examination at 22.

SHE TAUGHT two years in Hawaii, where she found her largely Oriental student



Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar Avenue. He AN AVID BEACH FAN, Mrs. Moore finds the Long succeeds Harold L. Brown who is retiring after hold-

William Boland, Army & Programs Navy Union, senior vice commander, Rodney King, Fed. eral Employed Veterans Set at Center Religious School Award

Staff Photos by Chunk Sundayls

A COMMUTER from View Park, Mrs. Moore gets her sports car ready for 40-minute journey to LBSC.

Independent-

Press=Telegram

Roland R. Bach of the Military Order of World

Wars, will be installed commander of the United Vet-

erans Council at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Veterans

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Bach to Head

Vets Council

ing the post for three years.

Others to be installed:

Union, Local No. 4, junior vice commander, John Bris-Herschel Bernardi, actor

Plans for the 9th obser-meaningful and spiritual. vance of the Battle of the Cor-

The California State Society al Sca, in which the Lexing-will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday ton was lost, will be disat 350 E. Ocean Blvd. for a cussed. The reunion will be botluck dinner. held June 22-24 in San Diego. Boy, 14, Missing

Council's Calendar

California Society

City Council agenda items
for Tuesday—
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Beach surf a bit chillier than that in Hawaii. Temple Israel Wins

Temple Israel's Religious School has been cited so far died on the Long Beach Set for Pacific Hop sey, Spanish War Veterans, Peter Gunn TV series, will be had chaplain; Thomas Callahan, Peter Gunn TV series, will be its Confirmation Class Family Conclave project.

So far died on the Long Beach Freeway. The latest, Larry Huffmier, 19, a crewman Marine jets will start thun. THE FLIGHT from here to the long beach by the National Association of Temple Educator's for Freeway. The latest, Larry Huffmier, 19, a crewman Marine jets will start thun.

cleaning woman, a lady named Elvira, came in from outside where she had been waiting for her husband.

She handed some one a large object and remarked. "It's the R out of commercial."

Sure enough, the R had blown right out of the word on a large sign outside.

The National Curriculum (Award will be presented to Senior Citizens Give ish Community Center, 2601) of American Hebrew Congretant Association, executive and again at 8.30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased in two programs of finance officer;

Huffmier, 19, a crewman Marine Jets v. Award will be presented to commender Disabled American Merican Me

of World War I, sergeant at arms; William Peters, Vetarans of World War I, guard; Hanson, judge advocate and The USS Lexington (CV2)

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harder-working but "less questioning" than LBSC's.

She left Hawaii, which she likes so well that "Califor-nians will never be able to

geles to marry her law school sweetheart. The Moores plan to hang out a joint law practice shingle some time in the future. lems without a trace of embarrassment, she feels that she has run the gamut

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law classes is pretty Mrs. Barbara Moore, 26, LBSC assistant professor.

L.B. Traffic-Death Toll Far Ahead of 1961 Count

Here are the stunning facts near the Seventh Street off-landed on railroad tracks 375 about Long Beach's traffic ramp feet down an embankment, Arthur J. Henderson Jr., He is in Paso Robles Hospital. figures this year.

So far, with but 13 full 14, of Los Angeles was Porfiro N. Diaz, 20, of days of 1962 gone, six per-killed shortly before mid-Wilmington was killed Satursons have been killed in night Friday when his family's day when the driver of tha car was involved in a colli-car in which he was riding traffic accidents. The toll this far last year sion on Downey Road near near Atascadero swerved on

Arlington Street. He suffered U.S. 101 to avoid hitting a None killed.

The first person to die in a broken neck, dog. The car overturned, 1961 from traffic succumbed James Cole, 23, of San The driver, John M. Rod-Pedro was injured Saturday riguez, 19, and another

end of 1962, a total of 52 persons had been killed.

At the present pace for Orange County Pilots this year, more than 150 will

aboard the USS Markab was dering down the runway at El Japan is the first time in Macrushed by a spinning car Toro Marine Corps Air Sta-rine aviation history that an which hurled him out, then tion at 10 a.m. Monday in entire jet fighter squadron pinned him against a divider takeoffs on the first leg of a will have been moved by air first-time historic trans-Pa-instead of the usual ship

2,000 Plan \$60,000 Drive

ific flight to Japan. transportation. According to Twelve "Crusader" jet Lt. Col. C. L. Bright of Lafighters will be airborne at guna Beach, planning officer, the end of flight operations the flight is "an attempt to Monday. Six other jets will move aviation units faster and

later in the year.

cific flight to Japan.

follow early Tuesday, Marine at less cost. The 17-hour flight is ex-

THE SUPERSONIC jets will drop to the 20,000 foot level six times during the flight to be refueled from the giant GV-1 "Hercules" turbo-prop-refuelers, each with a capacity of more than 9,300 gal-lons of fuel.

Fifteen of the new aerial refuelers will be used to sup-More than 2,000 volunteer 12,000 homes according to here are: Joseph McKee, Ala-port the operation along with

Local police were searching Saturday for a 14-year-old Negro boy last seen
Wednesday morning when Wednesday morning when the left his home for school.

Workers plan to raise \$60,000 N. I. McLaughlin council before are: Joseph McKee, workers plan to raise \$60,000 N. I. McLaughlin council before a second to the Clyde Brown Jr., 14. of for the Long Beach Area chairman, District chairmen Beard; Lee Stokes, Donner; from the Pacific airborne Oliver Connor, Lakewood; early warning units.

and Patrick Brody, Somerset. The three stops en route In addition each of the 371 will be at Kancohe Bay, Ha-Cub Packs, Scout Troops waii, 2,250 miles from Caliand Explorer units have formia; Wake Island, 3,180

named a campaign team. from Hawaii; and at Agana, Nearly 18,000 boys and Guam, 1,297 miles from Waka leaders are active in the Island. State Council which serves Pilots expect to meet rough Long Beach, Lakewood, Bell-weather, including wintry flower, Signal Hill and Do-blasts of 100 mile per hour

minguez, said Henry II. headwinds, before landing in Clock, council president. Japan three hours and 19 More than 40 per cent of minutes after takeoff from the council's operating budget Agana.

is provided by the Commu-THE ORANGE COUNTY nity Chests of Bellflower and Long Beach, but the balance based squadron, commanded is obtained through these by Lt. Col. Charles Crew of campaigns, the Scout-O-Rama Santa Ana, will relieve Ma-and 100 Club Enrollment held rine Fighter Squadron 312 in

the Far East.

JAMES G. CRAIG, JR. Heads Scout Project. ..



Gambling Strip for California?

IN ITS QUEST FOR A MEANS of lightening the burden of the California taxpayer, a new organization named Tax Relief Action Committee has come up with an old, golden-scaled chimera-

The committee, a non-profit organization with headquarters in Oakland, proposes a 10-mile-wide gambling strip on the California side of the Nevada border as a sort of gutter board to keep all that money from slopping over into Reno and Las Vegas.

The plan and its advantages are described glowingly by its advocates. Attorney Harold Galloway, a director, explains that their wholesome proposal envisions legalized gambling in a specified area under rigid state regulation. This means, among other ithings, we presume, that rubber gloves would be reiquired at the crap tables.

Tax revenue from gambling in the proposed strip would go to state welfare and education programs; thus, needy children of this state on the morning after Christmas would write thanks not only to Santa Claus but also to the Operator of the Wheel of Fortune on the Gambling Strip.

NEVADA, NOTES THE COMMITTEE, receives some \$20 million every year in taxes from gambling houses. Eighty per cent of that take comes from California residents. Since Californians are doing the gambling anyway, why not let the state enjoy some of the advantages?

There is, of course, another side of the silver cart ·wheel.

Gambling communities inevitably attract unsavory characters from the underworld, for gambling and its atmosphere are their lives and their living. To create a strip for gambling in California would be to create a new area for their operations.

What the committee does not tell us is that the creation of such a strip would open up a whole new zone of delinquency among adults and juveniles alike. When a youngster is reported missing in one of the southwestern states, one of the first places the law authorities look for him is in Las Vegas, which not only breeds delinquency but attracts it.

The proposition that a state profits enormously from legalized gambling such as that in Las Vegas is difficult to support. Nevada has been balanced on the brink of bankruptcy for 15 years while the cash has poured in lush green and silver streams across the tables and through the slot machines.

The men who make the money out of gambling at Las Vegas are the men who own the joints.

ONE HAS ONLY TO LOOK around at a couple of the communities in our own back yard to see the picture in its real light. Gardena, an island of gambling in Los Angeles County, is one of the few lagging, run-down communities of the area. Seal Beach never really started making anything of itself until it kicked out the gambling interests and started build-

California needs a gambling strip about as badly as it needs the bubonic plague. Las Vegas is a fairly convenient place for a night of sin, but far enough away not to blight our own community. Let's keep it that

CAPITAL CAPERS

JFK Has a Long **Political Memory**

By WILLIAM BROOM

WASHINGTON-Senate Republican liberals appear to have lost a battle, but won a war in the election of Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa as the new GOP policy

The Iowan plans to give them a bigger voice in the policy committee's councils than they had under his predecessor, the late Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire.

Strictly speaking, the contest between Hickenlooper and Sen. Lev Saltonstall of Massachusetts was not a conservative-liberal showdown, although some quick-draw artists in the press interpreted it that way. The two men have almost identical voting records on major controversial

The same GOP caucus that elected Hickenlooper chairman of the Policy Committee, also decided to hold periodic meetings to hammer out a minority position on major leg-

Hickenlooper assured the caucus that the moderates will get every chance to be heard, and they plan to take advantage of it.

The mere fact of more or less regular policy meetings is counted a major gain by the outnumbered liberals. Under Bridges' leadership, there were few meetings, and fewer consultations. The word was merely passed down from on high, frequently giving the Senate GOP group a conserva-tive or obstructionist image that the liberals did not relish.

GOV. PAT BROWN OF CALIFORNIA in a speech at the National Press Club last week threw oratorical darts all over the place at his chief adversary, Richard M. Nixon. Brown thought Nixon was out in California, but unbeknownst to the governor and to most everyone else in Washington, Nixon was resting comfortably in a hotel a few blocks away.

THOSE PRECINCTS WHICH failed to cast a majority of their votes for President Kennedy in 1960 had better be warned. The President has a long political memory. Speaking at a birthday dinner for Gov. Mike Disalle of Ohio last week in Columbus, JFK's opening remarks were: There is not a city in the United States in which I get a warmer welcome and less votes than Columbus, Ohio,"

AWESOME IS A WORD senators and congressmen seldom use in private conversation, but it was the word they were using Tuesday after the White House legislative conferance with Democratic leaders. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara gave them classified details of the armed forces buildup, and some of his remarks left the senators gasping. The public will get the word, although not all of it, when Armed Services Committee hear-



Watching His P's and Q's

DREW PEARSON

Gen. Lucius Clay Responsible for Original Berlin Mistake

WASHINGTON-Most people had forgotten when Gen. Lucius Clay conferred with President Kennedy last week, that he was responsible for the tragic boner which causes all the trouble in Berlin today—namely, failure to provide a corridor from West Germany to West Berlin. If it had not been for this tragic oversight there would be no argument over West Berlin.

town, Ohio."

Gen. Clay in his own hook admits his mistake.

It may be poetic justice to send Gen, Clay back to Berlin to rectify

his own mistake, but the world ever since has been paying for his mistake and there is no that he won t make one again.

NOTE - It was Harry Truman's statement in October, 1952, that Clay and Eisenhower goofed in reregard to the Berlin corridor that started lke's long boycott of Truman.

WHEN Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg was sent by President Kennedy to the DAVID LAWRENCE new African state of Niger to celebrate its independence, he decided to engage in some people-to-people

friendship. Since what Niger needs most is medical supplies, Secretary Goldberg communicated this fact to Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick, N. J., and they generously donated 1,000 pounds of surgical dress-

ings, bandages, etc.
Just before Goldberg left for Africa, the Phi Epsilon United States, as well as Pi fraternity named him its "Man of the Year" and handed him a check for

"I'm afraid I can't accept your generous gift," said the Secretary of Labor, "but if you'll spend it on medical supplies I'll take them with me to Niger."
This was done. So when

the good-will ambassador arrived in the new African republic, he was loaded down with medical equip-

President Diori was delighted, had the supplies taken by truck to the presidential palace, where they were presented publicly to local hospitals and the public health service.

MARK BOYER, the big California builder, was giv-ing a \$1,000-a-head cocktail party at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles to raise money for the Democratic National Committee. To enter the inner sanctum you had to cough up \$1,000.

A nondescript looking gentleman came to the door

Thoughts

For in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that is in them, and rested the seventh day; therefore the Lord blessed mendations to curb monopthe sabbath day and hallowed it.—Exodus 20:11.

On Sunday heaven's gates stand open - George Herbert.

and started to walk in. He other member of Congress." didn't have a ticket and he didn't have \$1,000. In fact, even without his \$1,000. he didn't look as he really LADY ORMSBY-GORE. belonged in California. So

the cops started to push him "I'm a member of Congress," explained the man something for her new com-without a ticket. "I'm the munity—the nation's capital. congressman from Youngs-"Sorry," said the cops the Tailwaggers Club. . and continued to push. Suddenly Gov. Pat Brown of California saw the man. He was Mike Kirwan, who

sits on one of the most important committees of Congress-Appropriations. "Hey, let him in here," admonished the governor of President Kennedy, tells his California. "That's Mike wife Martha she has to im-Kirwan of Ohio and he's prove her housekeeping if voted more appropriations she's going to entertain the for California than any Kennedys.

Union" message by the care, which, of course, will

President to Congress was

problems.

But in recent

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LAWRENCE

President Kennedy didn't is not new.

based largely on political

strategy. Naturally, it is prepared carefully in an at-

tempt to curry favor with

large groups of voters by

promising them benefits, special privileges and, par-

ticularly, a large share of

tell the American people of

the chaotic internal situa-

tion that the nation faces as

it struggles to emerge from

one recession when the

same basic causes are

threatening another eco-

nomic setback within the next 18 months. He didn't

devote a single paragraph

to the all-important ques-

tion of monopoly as prac-

ticed by trade-union groups.

He spoke only in general terms about desirable self-

restraints and the import-

ance of "productivity" and are meaningless words to-

day in the absence of con-

crete legislative recom-

The President empha-

oly on every side.

Kirwan was admitted -

wife of the new British ambassador to Washington, has decided she should do After careful consideration, she has become president of The cables of Ambassador Ken Galbraith from New Delhi to the State Department are funnier than Bob Hope's wisecracks. . . Charlie Bartlett, correspondent of the Chattanooga Times and close friend of

Modern State of the Union

Messages Based on Politics

WASHINGTON-Time was lower brackets. He prom- a means of taking care of

farm group and more votes from the minority groups

uffected by the "civil rights"

issue. By promising more funds for education, it

sought to line up the teach-

ers' groups with their po-

tential vote-getting appara-

tus throughout the country.

was cleverly phrased and sufficiently general not to give the opposition too many details of what the

program really embraces. The real details will come

later, in a series of probably

What the President said

The message neither ad-

vances nor retards the cause

of peace, but leaves the sit-

uation very much up in the

air, as it has been for sev-

eral years in the "cold war."

Whenever there's an in-ternational crisis, the Ameri-

can people feel more secure

if more and more money is

spent for defense. The Presi-

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in the field of foreign policy

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As a political document, it

when a "State of the ised large sums for medical the indigent and the needy,

Uncut Version of the 18th Poorly Read by Grant Foes

BILL GRANT retires from the State Assembly at year's end to take the presidency says he will transfer no political aggrava- fact. tions to his account. He figures they bear

some very rough moments among some

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other great and good GOP friends may have chafed Bill into his decision to leave the legislature.

Trouble at home started with the Democrats' reapportionment of the state's 38 congressional and 80 Assembly districts. Republicans called it dirty politics from all directions. an effort by Democrats to

make this a one-party state. Grant, as vice chairman of the elections and reapportion-ment committee, was one of 17 Republicans who voted for the reapportionment bills. A handful of local GOPs called it a sellout by Grant.

As strong as the mild-spoken Grant will react is this: "I don't want to criticize those who criticized me. But I do believe they acted without consulting me or without understanding the problem. Now, perhaps they realize it was for the good of the As Grant saw it, he was among the

hopeless minority. Democrats were going to have their way with the shape of the new districts. At best he felt he had but one arrow to shoot. And that was preservation of the 18th Congressional District (Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill) in virtually its present form,

There were numerous suggestions for cutting up the 18th with a view to making things rough or impossible for the incumof preserving the 18th and it hit the target. 39th would do anything else.

He won't say so, but his friends do, that those who should have been most interested of Aetna Savings and Loan Association. He in this protection, shunned him after the

One could hardly doubt the conviction of Grant's retirement plans. For the first But Republican friends of Grant say time in memory, he grudgingly gave his "Well, the birth certificate says age:

> He had almost painted himself into a corner on the age item because one of his reasons for retirement was that a young man should take over. Potential candidates are now lining up throughout the newlynumbered district, now the 39th.

AS A MEMBER of the official GOP State Central Committee, Grant is not at liberty to endorse anyone before the primary. But it's no secret that he has a personal and philosophic fondness for 34-yearold George Deukmejian, Long Beach attorney and chairman of Republican Associates here

Deukmejian has scheduled his announcement for Tuesday. Don't look for any Sherman-type statements.

In fact, Deukmejian is eager enough that one might have expected his declaration to come right on the heels of Grant's pull-out last Monday. The edge of urgency was removed however in the consideration of the new 39th make-up-it's "safer" Republican than ever before.

THIS FACT DIDN'T deler the first declaration however, that of Bill Peake, 33year-old director of the 18th District California Democratic Council.

Peake has horses of his own to play. The state CDC endorsing convention comes up Jan. 26. In the past the CDC's selections have done very well indeed at the polls. Elsewhere in the state, that is,

Of course there's no certainty that bent Republican congressman, Craig Hosmer. Grant shot his arrow in the Interest dld, no certainty that the Republican-voting

Public Forum

Get Facts Before You Criticize

I "gather" from Mr. most ill-informed critics of the anti-Communist movement throughout the nation.

He, and others who believe as he does, should indulge in reading the pur-poses and aims of the various groups and be able to distinguish between those who are devoted to the American way of life and extreme splinter groups, who, though their basic beliefs and intentions are good,

it should not furnish medi-

other countries, especially

those in the common mar-

ket of Europe. This is a com-

plex problem with no easy solution. But the big fight

in Congress will come over

the idea of delegating to

the President the power to kill off industries and bring

unemployment also to busi-

nesses injured by lowered

The critics, to be sure,

torted the cause that is so for safety of life at sea. vital in today's age. Life and Time magazines

harmfully extreme ones. The Christian Anti-Com-

Swartz, has had favorable acceptance from most quarfor condemning this group without knowing the true from U. S. ports. status of the organization.

I challenge those who denounce the anti-Communist groups to inform themselves of this threat to our very existence and attend a school of anti-communism. Do not condemn that which you know nothing about—because in this country of ours you can inform yourselvesand then, and only then, dissent with their views. That

is your right by law. JOHN T. DETRICK

American shipbuilder has to

2. The high cost of operation and maintenance of the

slave labor, tax dodgers, and non-compliance with our Coast Guard safety sea regulations.

are victims of a few vocal ican ports in exception to extremists who have dis- the international convention

The Coast Guard had prevented this vessel from car-Greengard's latest letter that have both discussed this is- rying American passengers he is most likely one of the sue recently and have from New York due to the pointed out the responsible fact that she could not comgroups as opposed to the ply to the minimum safety standards of the United States Coast Guard, Through munist Crusade, led by Dr. political pull between Washington and Mexico City, the State Department signed a ters and Life magazine it- special treaty with Mexico self made a public apology permitting this vessel to carry American passengers

> I THINK IT should be left up to the district headquarters of the United States Coast Guard to make sure that the vessel complies with the international safetyof-life-at-sea regulations, or she should not be permitted to carry American passen-

Let's not have another Morro Castle tragedy. CAPT, C. T. MILLER

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When you bid your friends "bon voyage" during the cruise season, here is how to say it in other languages, depending on where

they are going.
Spanish: I Buen viofe!
(bwehn V'YAH-heh) Italian: Buon vioggio! (bwohn V'YAH-joh)



German: Gluckliche Reisel (glewk-LICK-ch RYE-zeh) Russian: V'DOH-bray chahss! (literally - "In a

good hour!")
Swedish: Lycklig resal
(LOOK-lich REH-sah) Greek: Kah-Loh tak SEE-

Hebrew: NEH-s'yah toh-VAH!

Swahili: Ema safari ngogo!! (eh-mah sah-fah-ree

n'goh?goh) The luckless passengers of the Mexican cruise ship Acapulco, which was held in New York recently by a U. S. coast guard ruling on safety standards, did at safety standards, un at least enjoy the wish, also expressed, in French, of a bon retour—"safe return."

this respect will, in the INDEPENDENT main, be approved by Con-The President's obviously political proposal to furnish medical care to aged per-Executive Effor Managing Editor Editorial Columnial Sunday Editor Editor Editorial Page sons, irrespective of whether he or she has the money to pay for such care, will en-counter bitter opposition in Comic Advertisment Representative: Advertism Sender Newspapers, Inc. Member Auch Bureau of Circulations National Representatives Ridder Johns, Inc. Congress. There is still a feeling that self-reliance sized, instead, more and feeling that self-reliance more handouts of money, should be encouraged as far such as possible reductions as possible, and that, while

expected to give a frank analysis of what was actually happening to the second of the or who have provided it Let's Not Repeat United States, as well as legislative proposals dealing with vital

The President's message through voluntary insurunce and other medical-aid plans.

Morro Castle Story unce and other medical-aid plans. Recently you had an editorial about the decline of the American merchant ma-PERHAPS THE most controversial of all the Presi-Some of the things you dent's proposals is his adfailed to mention are: vocacy of a five-year plan that will delegate to the 1. The high cost of construction due to the safety executive branch of the govrequirements with which the emment the right to reduce tariffs arbitrarily in ex-change for concessions from

> safety equipment under the Coast Guard laws of the United States. 3. The foreign flags of convenience - which mean

RECENTLY we observed will not get "equal time" to present their arguments right away, but in due course the majority of the foreign flags of convenience.

voters will find that there is I refer to the item about no panacea in mere words clearance by the State Deor in spectacular or dra-matic messages to Congress. sels sailing between Amer-

Press-Telegram بزيد

LBSC Prof Installed Ham President Here

Floyd Grainge, associate professor in the industrial arts division of Long Beach State College, was installed as president of the Associated Radio Amateurs of Long Beach, Inc., Saturday night at the Petroleum Club.



FLOYD GRAINGE Amateur Radio Leader

Dentist in Machine 'Prof' Test

A Long Beach man is one Cites Best who participated in a nationwide research project to test the effectiveness of a teach-

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Other officers installed were George Riggins, vice president; Tommy Hunt, treasurer, and Marian Fraink, secretary.

DIRECTORS are F. P. (Mike) Stout, Ev Hosking, Arnold Amundson, Jack Haddon, All Lee and Ralph Sheridan. Outgoing president was Roy

Guests at the meeting were Evar Peterson, assistant director of Civil Defense for the City of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meyers, southwestern division director of the American Radio Relay League, Inc., and Bernard (Pop) Lindon, retired engineer in charge of the Los Angeles office of the Federal Communications Commission, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee Smith. Smith currently heads the FCC regional office.

mg machine. He is Dr. J. M. Crawford, for Schools

5221 E. Arbor Rd.

Dr. Crawford is one of the Austin D. Swanson of Columfour who used the self-teach-bia University's Teachers Administrative Research Inmation from an instructor, Dr.
Rene L. Eidson, Pasadena,
professor of operative dentistry at the University of the state of the property of

He said a Research Institue Bulletin that school quality DR. CRAWFORD and vol-unteer dentists from Dead-munity population increases wood, S. D.; Cleveland, Ohio, up to 20,000 and continues as and Beverly Hills relied solely the population goes up to 50, on a 23-minute audio-visual 000. Populations above 50,000 presentation dealing with gold are not conductive to increases in quality, he said.

ing machine project 51 color-population range, he said, slide illustrations, they lis-"are large enough to provide tened to an accompanying re-adequate educational services corded lecture through indi-yet small enough to respond to the needs and desires of Afterward, all eight dentists the public. They are also discussed the postgraduate small enough to permit good lecture at a seminar. Then communication from the top they were graded by the USC to the bottom of the school enterprise and to allow one man—a single head—to do the job."

the control group which heard the lecture from a professor.

Dr. Sanford Golden, Westwood dentist who is assistant professor of human factors at USC, says the finding may call for "a possible re-valuation of our teaching methods."

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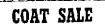
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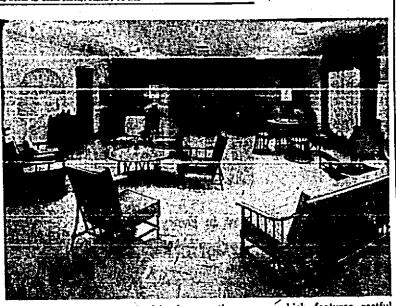


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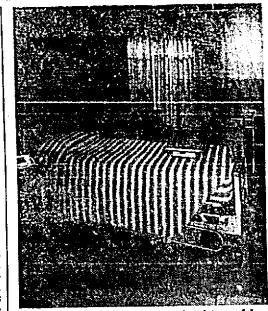
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EVERETT R. RAGSDALE Officer to Retire

Ragsdale Retires From Force

With "deep regrets and many good memories" detective Sergeant Everett R. Ragsdale will retire Monday on

a disability pension.

Sgt. Ragsdale, now head of the bunco detail in the Long Beach Police Department detective bureau, joined the force Aug. 16, 1939 and has served in the foot patrol, motorcycle, motor patrol and detective divisions of the department.

During his years of service he was commended many times by his superiors, the Federal Bureau of Investi-gation and other city and county police departments.

SGT. RAGSDALE was promoted to sergeant Feb. 1, 1945 and was assigned to the night detective bureau in 1949, He was a member of the robbery detail for nine years and of the bunco detail for two

Sgt. Ragsdale was instru mental in forming the Southern California Robbery Association which has resulted in close cooperation between robbery details in 75 cities and countles in this

The close cooperation has enabled robbery details to exchange information faster and has led to the arrest of many suspects.

THE RETIRING officer served three years and six months in the Navy during World War II.

A serious heart condition which has persisted since 1957 led to Ragsdale's retirement.

Sgt. Ragsdale said he and his wife, Peggy, will travel and "take it easy."

State Jail **Hearings** to Begin

SACRAMENTO (A) Assemblyman Vernon L. Kilpatrick, D-Lynwood, says it we had better jails we'd have

fewer prisoners.
"I believe that improvements in our jails would make it possible to reduce the number of offend return repeatedly or go on to join the swollen population of our prisons," Kilpatrick

He is chairman of an As sembly subcommittee on jails which will hold a two-day hearing starting Monday on ways to bring jails up to minimum standards.

"We have invited officials who operate good jails as well as others who have been less successful," Kilpatrick said. "We hope to learn some of the factors that operate to produce the jails we have

"Approximately 600,000 persons go through our local jails every year. Far too many of them graduate into the California prison system."

Caltech Given Grant for Health Studies

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sev en schools across the nation have been awarded a total of \$176,091 project grants to improve graduate training in public health, the Public Health Service announced.

They include: California In stitute of Technology, \$35,640 for air pollution-radiological surveillance; University of Kansas Civil Engineering Department, \$18,306 for sanitary microbiology and biochemistry study; Tulane University School of Public Health, \$25, 618 for nursing training; and University of Utah College of Nursing, \$25,450 for field instruction.



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last week a far-ranging eco- forth in his State-of-the-Union burgeoning European Comnomic program which could message an already known mon Market have vital effects not only on business at home but abroad, proposal that he be given In fact, most of the major wider tariff-cutting powers.

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|developments of the week af-| He called it "a bold new NEW YORK (47)—President Washington sprang from instrument of American trade Vashington, policy"—a means of achiev-The President formally put ing freer commerce with the

> HE ASKED that Congress grant him authority to gradually erase some tariffs and elach others by 50 per cent.

On the domestic economic front, Kennedy asked legislation for an 8 per cent inrestment tax credit to stimulate industrial expansion; federal aid to retrain workers put out of jobs by machines ment compensation; and dis- growth. cretionary power to cut tax rates and

are needed to reduce unem- \$298 billion. ployment and sustain the re-

earlier that unemployment in manufacturers of tires and cation, Iron Age, predicted December increased by 100,- tubes, 000 to 4,091,000 while employment declined by 882,000 o 66,467,000

HE SAID the changes were year and that the ratio of order in the future. unemployed to the total work force remained at November's urged the steel companies and earlier and 110,828 a year level of 6.1 per cent.

prompted Goldberg to say one,

Stocks in Spotlight NEW YORK (A)-Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high low closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange for the week.

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and to aid young people; that "our economy is again. He said that a strike strengthening of unemploy-showing its capacity for a year promising substantial economic expansion would

Secretary of the Treasury appreciably retard recovery initiate public Douglas Dillon said the fed- and be detrimental to the naeral debt limit should be tional interest." The President said that boosted by \$2 billion by Stockpilling appeared to be while the nation economically March 1 and by another \$9 picking up speed, along with

Secretary of Labor Arthur alleged price-fixing conspir- ations near 80 per cent of J. Goldberg had reported acy involving most U. S. crpacity. An industry publi-

WHILE THE 14 manufacturers and two industry trade lations, they agreed to com- mobile industry, which last about normal for this time of ply with the commission's week built an estimated

Labor Secretary Goldberg their workers and customers ago. Nonagricultural employ-not to impair the economy

is on "the high road of re-billion before Congress ad-current demand, as steel pro-covery and growth" steps still journs. The current limit is duction last week spurted to its highest level in 21 months. The Federal Trade Commis-Mills turned out 2,294,000 sion ordered a halt to an tons of steel. This put oper-

the rate will go up to 90 per cent in March, MUCH OF the business associations didn't admit vio- was coming from the auto-

146,000 passenger cars, compared with 121,953 a week

Ford Motor Co, proposed a ment was nearly 1 million with a steel strike or by 2-for-I split in the company's year ago. This stockpilling in anticipation of common stock and raised the

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Six in Reunion After 52 Years

"Do you remember?" was the predominant phrase Saturday when-for the first time since 1910-six brothers and sisters got together for a reunion at the home of Mrs. Roberta Cook, 411 Linares St.

The brothers and sisters—ranging from 62 to 75 years old—were Mrs. Anna Slagg, Washburn, N.D.; Walter Peterson, Spokane, Wash; Mrs. Ray Bartley, Isanti, Minn.; Dr. William R. Peterson, Banning; Dr. Elbert I. Peterson, Ban-

ning, and Mrs. Wesley Thorpe, Auburn.

Mrs. Cook is the daugter of Dr. William Peterson.

They are all comparing notes and trying to remember just how many grandchildren each has," Mrs. Cook reported at the height of the get-together.

Hospital Gets Air Conditioning

A hig crane that showed up at Memorial Hospital was good news for those who will be patients in the hospital this summer. The crane moved heavy equipment to the roof as part of a project to provide air conditioning for each

7 Firms Get SBA Contracts

Three Long Beach companies, three Compton firms and a Lynwood business have been granted Small Business Admiristration contracts. Clarke Plumbing & Heating Co. was awarded the largest contract, \$498,565, for pier utilities.

Luxury Ship Due Wednesday

Mexico's first luxury-cruise ship, the Acapulco, is due here Wednesday. The 24,400-ton vessel was commissioned Thursday in the city whose name she carries.

Civitan Chief Here Wednesday

Civitan International President Aubrey Wilson and his wife, Flora, will attend a Long Beach Civitan meeting at which the Newport, Santa Ana and Norwalk clubs will be guests. The meeting will be in MacArthur Clubhouse, 1325 E. Amheim St., at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Jesters Install Yunker

Chester F. Yunker was installed as director of the Royal Order of Jesters, Long Beach Court 161, Saturday night in a meeting at Restaurant Alfred in Bixby Knolls. The order is a Shrine organization.

Death Notices

KELLEY-Mrs. Marie V., ling are wife, Daisy; sons, Ver 69, of 1009 E. First St., died non Jr., James H.; parents, Thursday, Surviving are Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Allen; daughters, Mrs. Florence Neill, sisters, Mrs. Virginia Johncox, Mrs. Geraldine Biggs; one sister and three brothers. Roster and three brothers. Roster ary today, 7 p.m., Sheelar-Mc-Mrs. Ellen Harlbert. Service Fadyen Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Anthony's Church hards and Family Funeral Directors. thony's Church,

VAN CAMP-John W., 57 BARTLEY—John M., 80, of 816 Long Beach Blvd., died formerly of 245 Virginia Friday. Surviving are wife, Court, died Saturday in Sepul-Henrietta; sons, Jack P., Ronveda Veterans' Hospital, He ald L. Willis J.; daughter, was a veteran of World War I. Mrs. Frances J. Richardson; Requiem Mass Tuesday, 12:07 brothers, Vernon, Charles, p.m., St. Anthony's Church. Rex. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary Dilday Family Funeral Direct Leads World tors. in charge.

of 2215 E. Second St., died of 15506 Moorpark Ave., for shows that divided West Berof 2215 E. Second St., died of 15506 Moorpark Ave., for-Isnows that divided west Ber-Tuesday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Ruth Fanderlik; sister, Mrs. Ruth Fanderlik; sister, Miss Pearl Matheny. Serviving are wife. Flora B.; son, ice Monday, 2:30 p.m., Wee Burton W.; brother, Edgar A.; Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lowrey, of Lawn Mortuary.

Lawn Mortuary.

Serviced Tuesday. Surviving are daughter west Berlin had 33.9 suicides per 100,000 population: East German 28.4:

of World War I. Service Tues-population; East German 28.4;
OVIATT—Mrs. Grace J., 84, day, 3 p.m., Sunnyside Memo-Japan and Hungary 25.7 each; of 19 W. Zane St., died Satur-rial Park Chapel. Patterson & Austria 24.8; and Denmark of 19 W. Zane St., died Satur- hat Park Chaper Faterson day. Surviving are daughters, Snively Mortuary in charge.

21. Denmark had the highest rate in the preceding years. Spickerman, Mrs. Lucile
Doney, Mrs. Hazel Hallam,
Mrs. Dorothy Gillin, Mrs. Of Corona, died Thursday. He
was formerly a resident of lives at a rate of 11.5 for
Grace Walker, Mrs. Dee Long Beach. Surviving are
Hulme; sister, Mrs. May wife, Ruth; borthers, Norman,
White. Service Tuesday, 10.30
Eugene. Private service Thursday, Forest Lawn Memorial
ANDERSON—James C., 70,
The WHO report said
Americans took their own
lives at a rate of 11.5 for
each 100,000 persons, It said
the suicide rate for American
Negroes was 4.3.
WHO said the world's low-

Park Corona Mortuary direct- est suicide rate occurred in WEBER - Mrs. Emma M., ing. 85, of 109 St. Joseph Ave., died Saturday, Surviving are DARNER - William Wenson, Rex Kaylor, daughter, dell ("Fred"), 64, of 4123 Gar-Mrs. Phil Armistead; brother, denia Ave., died Friday, Sur-Carl Jacobs; sister, Mrs. Laura viving are wide Friday, Sur-Raiders Nab 23 A. Becker, Service Monday, Mrs. Mabel Scherer, Service 10 a.m., Sunnyside Park Tuesday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Chapel, Dilday Family Funeral Snively Mortuary. Directors in charge.

ALLEN (Compton) - ver Rite Tonight non, 39, of 2111 E. Alondra Blvd., died Saturday, Surviv-

at 7:30 for

Mortuary.

Rosary will be recited for

Lucille J. Belcher at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Belcher, 47, an ac-

complished horsewoman, died

Belcher of 6800 Olive Ave.

She once told a reporter

could live in California for

THAT AFTERNOON her

the rest of our lives."

Battery Plant Mrs. Belcher to Move to **Fullerton**

The 50-year-old Globe-Union, Inc., will move its Thursday. She had lived in tions from Vernon to a plant Long Beach 25 years and in Fullerton, it was announced was the wife of Woodrow L

Saturday. James H. Walraven, chair man of the Industrial Devel-that while in Long Beach on opment Commission of Fuller a visit she tossed a penny ton, said that Globe-Union into the Japanese Garden will occupy former premises of Standard Products Co. in the southeast industrial district.

C. O. WANVIG JR. of Globe-Union's headquarters in Milwaukee said that there husband was offered a job was no room for expansion that made her wish come at the Vernon plant and the true. Mrs. Belcher became company did not wish to board member of the Carmelmove to another location in ite Nuns Auxiliary. that all-industrial city,

The move will be made son, Jerry, and daughter, about May 1, and the plant Vickl, survive. Also surviv-will bring with it 100 cm- ing are her mother, Mrs. Mike ployes who will continue Birakus; father, Louie their present assignments, Francke; sisters, Mrs. Donna according to T. M. Croxton, Latta, Mrs. Wanda Brewster plant manager.

Counterspy Veteran of 5 Wars Raps Reds Linden Ave., has been ent Russian at the time, through five wars and car-ries seven wounds gathered says he travelled about Russia for two years gathin engagements in many of ering information on condithe countries of the world ditions for intelligence re--Europe, Asia, Mexico, the ports. Philippines.

the world — the United States Military Intelligence

He has written a fiction-

alized version of some of his adventures, "He Who

Would Be Emperor," which

He was in the Philip-pines during the insurrec-rection, in Mexico, the

Boxer Rebellion in China

and World Wars I and IL

was counteresplonage.

His job for the most part

HE WAS in Europe-"I

just wanted to see the world"-when World War

I broke out, and returned

to be aware of communism

In those days and I was

working on German espion-

was sent back to the U.S.

THEY WANTED to give me a discharge," he said.

"But I beat that and was

transferred to the West

In 1918, Le Roi was

traveling in Russia — assigned technically to the 53rd Telegraph Battalion.

'We had two American troop segments in Russia at that time-one at Arch-

angel the other at Vladi-

Le Roi, "it was to keep the

Japanese from taking

GENEVA (UPI)-A World

Ireland, 2.5 per 100,000 popu-

LOS ANGELES (CNS)-Po

lice said Saturday that 23 per sons had been arrested on

various gambling charges

after crackdowns on two card games in Los Angeles'

Fourteen members of the department's administrative vice squad led by Lt. L. P.

Walton Friday night arrested eight persons in a restaurant

on Ord Street. Fifteen others

were arrested in a New

West Berlin's Suicide Rate

"If you want what I think was the real reason for the American troops being in Russia at the time," said

Coast."

vostok.

Siberia."

He was assigned to Cana-

"We were just beginning

to the United States.

age in this country."

he hopes to see published.

Department.

"Many of the Russian He retired in 1957 from revolutionists were nothing but opportunists," he said. a branch of the service that carried him in special servwas nothing but ice assignments throughout

of the high former Czarist military men first would support the White Army, then, when they thought the Reds were winning, would switch allegiance."

IN HIS travels, Le Rol spoke with many military, civic and lay Japanese.

year plan.

ly that I was an 'alarmist.' "

AFTER WORLD War I, Le Roi returned to the

United States and for a

time worked a a flier,

doing airplane stunts as a double for leading men in

the movies. He became in-

terested in flying when he

was motorcycling in the Torrance area and passed a

A. Martin. He was just a

young fellow with an idea

and a bunch of blueprints

looking for financing. He

WITH WORLD War II he

went back into the Army

which gave him his old as-

"I made a couple of drops into German-occu-pled France," he said. "That

signment with SSA.

'My Instructor was Glenn

flying school.

finally got it."

on your own.



dian troops fighting in Eu-LE ROI AT 22 in fragile Bleriot-type airplane which he rope and was wounded. He recuperated in Paris and flew over the 210th and Main Street area in 1914.

riors that the Japanese had

THE BIGGEST danger a long-range plan for con-quering the United States. in the United States today." Canada, Mexico-that they he said, "is Communist inspoke of it freely as a 100filtration. We make a mistake if we think of Com-The reports were filed munists in terms of theirand forgotten," said Le card-carrying numbers. Roi. "I was told quite frank-There are fewer than 1,-

000,000 card-carrying Com munists in Russia today. "I think we're too soft

on communism. For example, take the Communists who refuse to register under the law. They should be in jail. That's where they'd be if they opposed any law in Russia."



means you get in and out

MEMORIES THAT ZING with the whistling bullets After the war, he conof five wars are summed up by Don Le Roi of tinued "undercover" work -infiltrating Communist

09 end with the idea? Digital Systems Engineers: Does your job/

rici are not unfaithful." population of Lerici have husbands are at sea.

Besides her husband, their

today in Mottell's & Peek Chinatown pool hall, police

reported.

COURT ORDER **Newspaper Recants**

Insult to Women

LERICI, Italy (UPI) newspaper in nearby La Spezia, which insulted the women of Lerici, paid offby court order-by papering the town with posters declaring "the women of Le-

The Chiodo Times had said in a "joke" edition that the wives of the seamen who make up much of the other friends while their

Traces and Trade in the State Marted.

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COOL NIGHT IN LONDON

Bed-Readers Retort With Warm Advice

LONDON (UPI)-The London Times is seeking advice on how to enjoy reading in bed without freezing.

The newspaper asked its readers to send in sugges-tions and has opened its correspondence column to publish the replies:

Since most Britons look with a jaundiced eye on central heating, any suggestions hinting of such heresy will not merit publication, the newspaper said,

WITH BRITAIN in the grip of one of its worst win ters in many years, the suggestions have been many and

Bishop John Moorman of Ripon in Yorkshire said the best way out of the dilemma was to "learn Braille," keeping the book well under the bed covers.

A great judge, Lord Birkett, came up with the recommendation that a thick sweater and an electric heater keeps the cold away.

A reader from Cheam near London, Michael Pix, took the defeatist attitude that it was probably wisest to complete the night's reading in the comfort of the warm

Alec Vidler of King's College at Cambridge University said it was advisable to discard pajamas for a nightshirt and top it with a specially knitted woolen cape fastened by a button at the neck.

BASIL WARD of London joined Lord Birkett in suggesting a thick sweater but added that it should be worn back to front.

One or two readers got technical about the placing of lights, and the amount of finger that could safely be exposed to the cold bedroom air. Complicated gadgets also have been suggested.

E. J. Pryor of Devonshire said he was a lifelong reading-in-bed addict. But he admitted he is occasionally defeated by the cold. His solution then is to play over a tape recorder program from a machine on the bedside

Road Planners Slate **Survey of Buildings**

State highway planners will survey all multistory buildings over three floors high this week in Orange, Los Angeles, Ventura, San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

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in his state last month.

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In surveys being mailed out Association, Los Angeles this week, operators of multi-county Regional Planning story nonresidential buildings Commission, the Institute of are asked to tell how the floor Transportation and Traffic

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state highway engineer, said
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THE COMPUTERS are be- sults of the study will be ing used to forecast transpordivulged next autumn. tation needs in Southern California during the next 18

Cooperating in the study are the California Highways Registered for Advance Planning Department, Metropolitan Transit June Election

Tom Gilliam to Speak at BTD Tuesday ing steadily, Asst. Secretary of State Walter C. Stutler ex-

Tom Gilliam, director of public relations for Long Beach Memorial Hospital, will be the Communications Workshop speaker Tuesday at the Long Beach City College to Sign up for the June election. Long Beach City College tion.

Business and Technology Division, 1305 E. Pacific Coast

Program begins at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium and is open to the public without charge

Winner of a national hospi tal public relations award, Gilliam is a former news paperman and formerly held the position of public relations director for the International Harvester Corp.

E. German Army Paper Defends **Pinup Pictures**

BERLIN (UPI) - The East German army magazine Armee Rundschau has defended is pinup pictures against Communist Youth Organization charges that they are "undignified, dirty and unsocialistic."

The magazine said it published mostly pictures of East German girl athletes and that they should be considered half-dressed rather than half-naked.

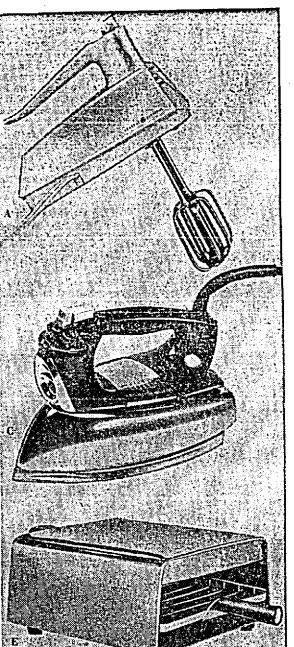
Communist Youth Organization political leaders in the army had ordered soldiers to take the pictures down from barracks walls. Armee Rundschau said they were being prudish in their demands.

Ship Due to Become Ethiopian Flagship

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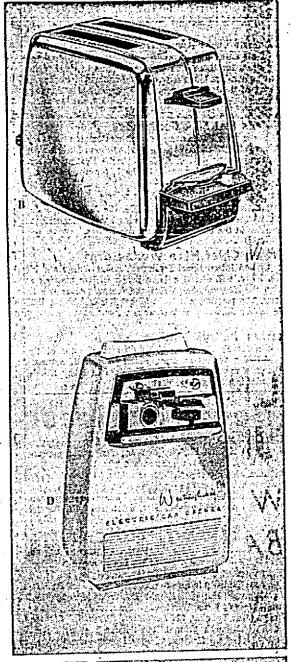
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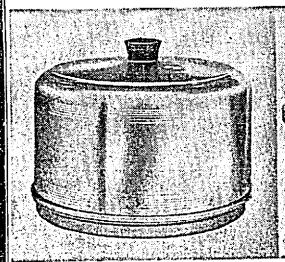
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Favor West Stars in Pro Bowl Today

LOOK WHO'S BACK SO SOON!



Starr, Unitas to Battle Tittle in Titillating Tilt

Johnny Unitas a second (player of game) in each of humiliated the Giants in the tringer? the last two Pro Bowls. In Championship game, and six

It could happen only in the 1959, he threw three touch from the Lions, who whipped 12th annual Pro Bowl Game at down passes to pace the West the Eagles in the Playoff the Coliseum today, a football to a 38-21 win; in 1960, he Bowl, Van Brocklin's gang has classic in which every player won a thrilling duel with Van had recent experience in provis a star and Starr is one of Brocklin, quarterback of the ing which is the superior of East, 35-31. the National League's two divisions.

A crowd of more than 60,-000 no doubt will be starryeyed as the West squad of of the champion Green Bay West backfield will be Jon coach Norm Van Brocklin bat- Packers will start at quarter- Arnett of the Rams, Lenny tles the East team of coach back for the West, and poor Moore of the Colts and Jim Allie Sherman starting with a Unitas will play the part of Taylor of the Packers. Jim I p.m. kickoff. Television will the Ryans and Wades and Phillips of the Rams and Raybe confined to that part of whittle the wood on the Coli-mond Berry of the Colts, the the United States bordering seum bench. league's leading pass receive The West has a 7-4 edge in ers, will open at ends, and Southern California.

Ironically, it was Unitas, the the series, and is rated any-Starr is sure to be joined by splendid, slender slinger of the where from a 3 to a 6½-point his favorite Green Bay target, Baltimore Colts, who was favorite today. With eight Maxie (The Taxi) McGee.

SUNDAY

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1962

TO ILLUSTRATE the defensive strength of the West. one need go no further than naming as tackles the trio of Leo Nomellini of the 49ers, Henry Jordan of the Packers and Alex Karras of the Lions. reak-through, it will have to face the line-backing wrath of the Rams' Les Richter.

But before shedding tears for the East, one must contions of a pair of former West uminaries, Y. A. Tittle and Del Shofner of the Giants. With Tittle firing TD bombs to Shofner and racehorse Tommy McDonald of .. the Eagles, the East will not be least in explosiveness.

Better not pass this one up. Gates open at noon. Net proceeds will benefit charity. My prediction? West 38, East 37.

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Federal Aid OK'd by NCAA

CHICAGO (A) National Collegiate Athletic Association unanimously voted its "complete support" in creation of new federations in track and field, gymastics and baskethall Saturday and authorized its council to refer the Colleges' control-dispute with the Amateur Athetic Union to the federal

The action, including a mildly surprising reference to the seeking of federal help, came on the final day of the week-long NCAA convention at a busy husiness session.

THE DELEGATES 2150

1.-Ban all outside basketball competition for college players, part of the assicoa-

tion's slap at gambling and 2.—Bring college all star

play (57-56) but guard Jerry 3.—Adopt a resolution Grote dropped in two free criticizing professional foot-

Loyola beat USF. The two It was a good ball game all took only 39 shots. Thirty-part of a resolution presented victories pushed Loyola (2-0) the way to the wire, though took only 39 shots. Thirty-part of a resolution presented

to the NCAA body by Wilbur

L.B. STATE TUMBLED JINX' CAL POLY, 81-65

WILT'S 73 TOPS 49ers Belted Out BAYLOR'S MARK of Driver's Seat

lain set a new National Basketball Association record for a regulation game Saturday night with a 73-point per-formance as he led the Philadelphia Warriors to a 135-117 victory over the Chicago Packers before 3,516 fans.

. Wilt's total exceeded the regulation mark of 71 set by Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles on Nov. 15, 1960 at New York. Wilt's total was five points below Chamberlain's league mark of 78 set in a triple overtime game with the Lakers here last Dec. 8.

The 40 points posted by Wilt in the second half also was a new NBA mark, eclipsing the 39 Wilt had achieved twice and Hal Greer of Syracuse reached once.

Chamberlain tallied 29 field goals in 48 shots and 15 of 25 from the foul line.

Chamberlain was the whole show as he tallied 14

Chamberlain was the whole show as he tallied 14 while Cal Poly now stands by afterward as Perry turned while Cal Poly now stands the game over to his reserves. and 23 in the final session, surpassing Baylor's mark with two free throws with 30 seconds still to play.

Four-And-Twenty Maturity Choice After Easy Victory

Alberta Ranches' Four-And-Twenty and Johnny Longden were too much for four rival 4-year-olds at don't want to take anything Santa Anita Saturday as the Canadian-owned colt won the \$54,000 San Fernando Stakes by three lengths because of 50,205.

certain that Four-And-Twenty first but within a few dozen see all year. would be a heavy favorite in strides Longden had Four- "I don't know what it is his next big goal, the \$170,000 And Twenty on top. In the but we merely have to walk

made a run at Four-And-leader but never got closer tangs continue to be LBSC's Twenty in the stretch and than a length with Olden chief nemesis. Last year Cal closed to within a length of Times in third position until Poly won both games and the winner but when Longden mid way down the back since the series began in 1950, Clara was dispatched to ob- among the leaders in the natit on foul shots. called on his mount for a stretch,

crowd the nominal rewards of \$3.80, \$2.60 and \$2.60 across the board. Olden GRID IRON HERO Times paid \$2.60 and \$2.60 ONE FOR BETTORS obsession paid \$3.00 for Hunch players who fol-

In scoring his second ning wagers in Saturday's straight win on consecutive Saturdays, Four-And-Twenty carned a winner's purse of \$31,900 to add to his previous lifetime earnings of \$287,195 as he made the 14th start of his career and scored his

Olden Times broke out of paid \$23.20.

Rally Rounsaville shot Long Beach State right out of the CCAA driver's seat with a brilliant 31-point performance as Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo blitzed the 49ers, 81-65, Saturday night on the LBSC court.

The loss was the first in eague play for the 49ers, tar-

CCAA Standings

nishing their prior 3-0 record the game. He departed short-

The slick Mustang guard splurge against the 49ers this

COACH DICK PERRY summed up the disappointing 49er effort as simply "our

'flatest of the year."

faturity Jan. 27.

early stages of the race Ob- out on the floor and they go
As expected, Olden Times session was closest to the wild," Perry added. The Mus-

* * * utes ald, 56-36.

fourth race, named the Pro-

Bowl Purse in honor of

today's all-star professional football game at the coli-Winner of the Santa Anita event was a colt named Grid Iron Hero. He

Jense had a bewildering effect on Long Beach and usually high-scoring Dave Jones was restricted to one field goal for came with 20:48 elapsed in

TREATED HIM ROYALLY!

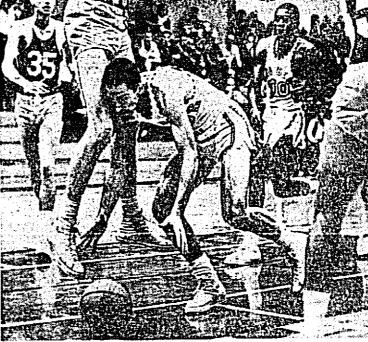
poured in 14 points the first UNABLE to get their run-balf as Cal Poly rolled up a ning game in motion, Stan commanding 38-26 lead. But Andersen was Long Beach's he was even hotter after in-only bright light, sinking 14 termission as he sank eight points the first half and wind-field goals to run his total to ing up with 16. Knapp came 31, the biggest individual off the bench the second half

Cal Poly's air-tight zone de-

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49ER ON THE BALL

Long Beach State's Stan Andersen heads for floor in pursuit of ball dropped by Cal Poly's Bob Wilmot in lifst-nail action of CCAP No. 40 of State is Lyn Hodge.—(Staff Photo by Kent Henderson)

The conclusive win made it the gate in front of the stands he's as good a guard as we'll DISPATCH SANTA CLARA, 61-58

He is averaging 53 per cent, Santa Clara outscored the The Broncos were within one games in football and basket-Nationally -ranked Santa on his shots for the season, Lions on field goals, but lost point as late as 35 seconds to ball under NCAA certification.

Despite several short scoring bursts by Bill Florentine and reserve Ken Knapp in the bedfort take full advantage and reserve Ken Knapp in the loss than 17 as Rounsaville and a flock of Cal Poly subs successfully firped away to regain the Poly momentum.

Cal Poly gunned away at a remarkable 55 per cent from Conference, it's difficult to the field, canning 33 of 60 tell how good he really is shots. Long Beach's shooters hit 27 of 68 attempts for a loss to the sound and the loss of the last of th AGAIN LOYOLA'S Ed up alongside San Jose (4-0) the disregard for shooting op-nine shots in 40 minutes!

little more speed he responded easily. THERE Olden Times, with Obsession was third with Willie Shoemaker aboard, King Kameha I II thin the And-Twenty ran smoothly unfivehorse field as Kasha was der his top impost of 126 lead and was never threatened. With the first declared while the racing propounds to Olden Times 120, gram was under way. Four-And-Twenty raced the 1½ Four-And-Twenty swung image in the sprinkle. THERE Olden Times, with four of 16 meetings. THE And-Twenty ran smoothly unforted up to second but Four-King Kameha I II thin in the KAnd-Twenty ran smoothly unforted with the first stretch, declared while the racing propounds to Olden Times 120, lall 10 minutes old the Muss-And-Twenty raced the 1½ Four-And-Twenty swung gram Jervy 3.—Adopt a resolution dinto its articipated position, a strict the WCAC standings asturday night was a every time we come down was the game's second tead continuent to what the wead of the older the old

Ditka Young—And Mighty Tough

The one player who looks out of place on the roster of today's Pro Bowl teams is 22-year-old Mike Ditka, one of the very few first-year men ever to land a spot in the professional dream game.

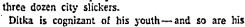
Most of the players are in the "old pro" category-Leo Nomellini is 37 and has been named to 10 Pro Bowl equads . . . Ernie Stautner, 36, has been named nine

times . . . linebackers Les Richter, Bill George and Joe Schmidt will be playing their eighth Pro Bowl game . . . Yale Lary, Gino Marchetti and Stan Jones have been tapped for this classic seven times . . . and

Old Notre Damer Jim Martin will be playing in his first Pro Bowl affair, but the Anaheim taxpayer is a ripe 37 and the oldest player on either of today's rosters (he's two months ahead of Nomellini).

When I spotted Ditka in the West team's camp a few days ago, I immediately was reminded of a redcheeked kid from the farm mixed into the company of three dozen city slickers.

teammates.



MIKE DITKA

Baby With Teeth

"They kid me all the time," laughed the kid from Pittsburgh. "But I love every word of it. Nomellini always gives me a bad time. He keeps telling me to eat my Pablum and someday I'll grow into a man Nobody gets rough, they all tease. But what the heck, I figure I was the luckiest guy in the world to make this kind "of team in my first season."

At 230 pounds, Mike hardly needs a shot of Pablum to build himself up-and the members of the West clan know it.

"They used to kid me like that," said Norm Van Brocklin, this year's West head coach, "but to me it's a sign the guys have a lot of respect for a newcomer to their veterans' circle. In fact, I'm getting as much kidding now as Mike since I got this job after my first coaching

"All the guys I used to play with on the same field, giving me the needle all week. Nomellini never stops. Neither does Bob St. Clair. Richter's always asking me for advice—as if I could tell Les how to back up a line but I'd be doing the same thing if Les or Leo were my

VAN BROCKLIN SAYS Ditka impressed him

tremendously during the season and even more so during West drills at Boyard Field. i "Mike was the fifth leading pass receiver in the

league, but I wanted him on this club because of his blocking," explained the Dutchman. "He really mows 'em down. He's such a tiger during practice that I had to ask him to calm down before he put somebody out of commission before Sunday."

. Ditka credits two Chicago Bear teammates for rocketing him into the Pro Bowl camp and also into the seat reserved for the NFL's rockie-of-the-year.

""Bill George really helped me when I joined the Bears," claimed Mike. "He showed me the right way to get clear of the linebacker-and I figure this was the biggest single thing that helped me catching passes. When a linebacker like George or Richter gets on your tail when you're doing a pass pattern, brother you've got problems. Bill showed me how to do all the things that he's been stopping other pass receivers from doing

"Harlon Hill's the other person who helped me. He showed me how to get the step on the defensive back. It's a real trick and something I never realized in college. Once you get that one step on a defender, you've got it made."

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IRONICALLY, Ditka's great pre-season training camp capers resulted in Hill-the scourge of defensive backs and high in 1955-57-losing his end job and being placed on the defensive squad.

Mike almost didn't make the Pro Bowl roster because of a late-season injury. He was nominated for the club at the outset by Van Brocklin, but the Dutchman filled his place because of an injured knee which was due for an operation,

"One week the docs told me Mike wouldn't be playing any football in January because of the injury," pointed out Van Brocklin, "then the next week they said he was OK to play. I had to get Pete Rozelle (NFL commissioner) to make Mike a late, special addition to the club."

How great does Van Brocklin really feel is Ditka? "I'll tell you this," answered the Dutchman, "If I had to form a team today, my two ends would be Ditka and that Ram redhead (Jim Phillips). They both catch passes and block like the devil. You don't hardly find that in every offensive end, you know."

Ditka's the baby of this Pro Bowl, but like a character named Baby Face Nelson, his guns are hot.

DON'T HOLD BREATH--YEAR FOR WIND STUDY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - "Oh, the breezes, the

breezes" Politicians, ballplayers and tradesmen still are coming up with ideas on the best means of combatting the winds which plague Candlestick Park, home of the San Francisco

Glants.

The city's board of supervisors voted last week to appropriate \$55,000 for a study of the wind conditions by nn aerodynamics firm.

In nearby Hayward, a liquor dealer named Sam Basum has suggested that home plate be re-located in center field and the park entirely double decked,

San Francisco's solons approved the cash outlay for a study of the wind by a 10-1 vote with supervisor James. Leo Halley dissenting.

"The wind can't be controlled," Halley said, "and the appropriation is a waste of funds."

Don't hold your breath until the wind study is completed. The firm which got the job doesn't expect to have any answers for a year. It will be making most of its studies during the course of games.

Troy Clips

SEATTLE (UPI) - South-jond half to break up a tight ern California put on a scor-ing surge midway in the sec-Washington 78-64, in a big Five Conference basketball

Buckeyes Smother Michigan

ranked Ohio State beat arch-the Trojans, but game honrival Michigan, 89-64, in a Big ors went to Bill Hanson of Ten Basketball

game here Saturday night State's 12th consecutive victory this season and its i AP 1 28th win at home. Jerry Lucas

led the Buckeyes with 21 points while for USC Saturday. Robert Cantrell paced Michi- The Trojans couldn't get gan with 17.

accurate outside shooting of utes of the first half gone.

The Buckeyes then spurted to Telals 29 23 31 27 7 Telals 11 72 37 21 44 5-31 halftime lead and the washing the washing to washing the wash Wolverines, losing their ninth Washington Americance 1,000

Kansas State Bags Rough 50-44 Win

MANHATTAN, Kan. (49-Kansas State led all the way in beating Oklahoma State 50-44 Saturday night in a rough, deliberate style Big Eight Conference basketball game. It was Kan-

State's 19th straight victory over he Cowboys. Both teams

vere cold in shooting, but Kansas State had the edge

n rebounding, 59-47, led by Gary Marriott who pulled down 19 rebounds. Kansas State's balanced ttack saved the Wildcats,

AP 5

ith four men hitting in double figures. Mike Wroblewski hit 14. Pat McKenzie 13, Warren Brown 11 and

Xavier Jolts Villanova

CINCINNATI UP - Unranked Xavier of Ohio upset Villanova's basketball Wild-cats 87-66 Saturday night us-

ing tight deressure sharpshoot-

Sixthranked Villanova tried to recoup midway through the second

31. PAUTS POTY III, ANDTON 31. 71. Davis & Elikims 103. Allocation Broadcast half but the rally was squelched at 58-51 and the Musketeers went on another scoring rampage that made the edge more comfortable.

The Wildcats lost their tall

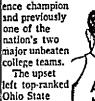
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est man, 6-foot-5 Jim Mc-Monagle, with more than six minutes left to play when Xavier's lead was a dozen ooints, 65-53,

It was only the second loss in 15 games for Villanova, while Xavier now has a 7-6 mark.

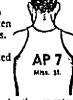
Miss. State Handed 1st Loss

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)-Vanderbilt scored an upset 100-86 victory Saturday night over Mississippi State, defending Southeastern Confer-Phoenix Routs



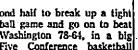
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major power in the country. State, a 614-point favorite at game time, has never beaten Vandy at Nashville. State
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hatter (2), Central (2), Central (2),
had won all 10 of its games
this season.

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this season.



With about nine minutes left, the Trojans led by only five points, 54-49. But then they got hot and scored 12 straight points, seven of them by Chris Appel, without a Washington return to wrap up the ball game.
Appel got 19 points to pace

game here Saturday night.

Washington, who bucketed

The 6-8 Hanson had 37 points Friday night when the AP 4 Huskies upset Southern Cal. 85-67. John Rudometkin scored 17

ahead until Ken Stanley hit Michigan, using a zone de- on a long jump shot to make fense and relying upon the it 21-19 with about 13 min-

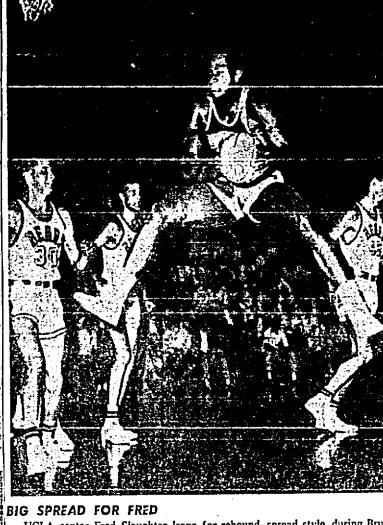
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5-10 guard Cantrell, jumped seemers can be substituted to a 10-5 lead in the first four minutes of play.

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The Bushaves then spurred to



UCLA center Fred Slaughter leaps for rebound, spread style, during Bruins' 71-60 victory at Berkeley Saturday night. At left is Cal's Don Lauer and at far right is Cal's Dennis Vollom .- (AP)

in 11 starts, were unable to renew their challenge after WEST PUMPS IN 43 POINTS intermission.

railied to protect its 814-

ST. LOUIS (A) - Jerry West banked in a 10-foot jump shot with 10 seconds left, lifting the Los Angeles Lakers past the St. Louis Hawks for the seventh straight time this season, 108-107, in a National

Cel Poly (SLO) 81, Long Beach St. 65. USC 78, Washington 64 UCLA 71, California 60, Lorola 61, Sania Siara St. Dream St. 80, Portland 63, ISBN 01, Compan 64,

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Cerritos, 88-62

Phoenix Junior College got

revenge from Friday's defeat

by drubbing Cerritos 88-62

Ray tippped in 18 for Cerritos.

Saturday at Cerritos.

Dave Wright hit for 37 lockers 7 lis 4 4 15 points for Phoenix, while Ron San Frent 11 23 1 77 11

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63. S. Oregon 51.
Humboldt \$1. 27.
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game Saturday night.

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Defiance Si. Cedarville 71.
Kemon 82. Ohio Northern 81.
Fenn 72. Hiram 89.
Ottawa (Kan.) 81. Emperia Si.
Centre 73. Eartham (Ind.) 80.
Wash. & Jeff. 78. John Carroll (Chi:

W. Reserve 71. Case Tech &. Ft. Hays St. (Ken.)

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[Only game Echeduled.]

Prep Basketball

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31. 67. 2.1 45. Wake Forest 63.

The game ended in a rhubarb, with the Hawks claiming one second remained to be played with them in possession of the ball near their own basket.

Basketball Scores

Referee Sid Boreia ruled the final buzzer had sound-

The Hawks, who have not beaten the Lakers all season, held a three-point lead with 90 seconds to play, but Los Angeles

36 AS UTES

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

day night.
McGill, saddled with three fouls at halftime, threw in 16 of 29 shots from the floor and grabbed 16 rebounds to pave the way for the Redskins, who are now 3-0 in conference

ov., RESERVE JI., CASE JECH 68. Fit, Hays SJ. 72, PHINDURG SJ. (KAN.) Winons SJ. 11, Markato SJ. 77. Augsburg (Minn.) 12, SJ. John's SJ. Microscola Ducht JJ. Hamiline Sd. Ind Pail SJ. 73, Land SJ. Microscola Global SJ. Hamiline Sd. Ind Pail SJ. 74, Land SJ. Kalon JJ., Olivet 60. Defroit Tech 72, Alma 71. Wayne St. 60, H. Michigan 65. W. Michigan JJ. Kent SJ. 63. Kalamazoo 61, Hope 60. Fertis SJ. Lawrence Fach 67. Behary SJ. Sterling (Kan.) 56. Souther-Crime J. Balachorn SJ. Bala SJ. 64, SJ. Joseph's (Ind.) 59. Grimsell Ty. Knox 74. Paraton 89, SJ. Glaf 74. Wartburg 74, Central 47. Cos St., Michigan 67. Dana 77. Normermechieri (Iowa) 65. St. Benedict 79. Omaha 71. St. Benedict 77. Omaha 71. W. Hilmis Sd. M. Illinos 51. Cerroll SJ. Millian 49. Dick Weber Captures Pin Classic

Weber, slender St. Louis pro point. who has won more than 100 bowling trophies in his career, finally grasped the biggest of all Saturday night when he action, posted their first victory of the season over won the \$15,000 All-Star Championship.

Weber beat Roy Lown of El Paso, Tex., 619-600, in the leaders 127-117. Boston had 3-game position match. Lown, whipped the Nats four

was \$1,000.

Shirley Garms of Chicago overcame a 47-pin deficit and

Cantaline finished fourth for \$1,000.

New York 15, Detroit 11. Fresho 21, Ft, Worth 11.

McGILL NETS TOP LOBOS

UP) — Utah, with 6-foot-9 Bill McGill scoring 36 points, withstood a deter-mined New Mexico squad's deliberate attack and picked up a 72-65 Skyline Conference victory Satur-

play and 13.2 overall.

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feated Ed Lubanski of Detroit 634-551. Hoover won \$5,000 lawers 1313-132 list rates 1313-132 list and Lubanski's fourth-place

\$1,000.

Robbie Frey of Torrance, Calif., defeated Ruby Chong of Oakland, Calif., 571-550, Legislate of Oakland, Calif., 571-550, Legislate of Cakland, Calif., 571-550, Legis

Lind's Shot Gives Poly 54-53 Win

UCLA Takes=

Big 5 Lead by

Tripping Cal

moved into undefeated first place in Big Five basketball standings Saturday night by

defeating the University of California, 71-60.

The Bruins put together an

abundance of speed and 2.49

per cent shooting attack; lo

eliminate the Bears from con-

tention midway through the

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UCLA LED 36-23 at the in-

termission and the Bears

never approached jeopardizing

the Los Angeles forces from

Bruin guard John Green led

both clubs with 24 points.

UCLA's Fred Slaughter put

away 15 while the Bears' Don

Lauer topped California with

first half.

there on.

BERKELEY (UPI)

By CHARLES HUFF SAN DIEGO-Guard Forrest Lind hit a jump shot with six seconds remaining Satur-day night to give Poly-High 51.53 win over the San

The rough and tumble game, in which only 18 foul shots were taken, saw the lead change hands seven times in the last two minutes before

game hold on first place in

the NBA's western di-

West, who led all scorers

with 43 points, sank two

foul shots with 1:20 left to

NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

over time.

. . .

Dolph Schayes back in

the Boston Celtics, beating the National Basketball As-

sociation's Eastern Division

Cincy Clips Pistons

Nats Whip Celts

THE Syracuse Nats, with

vision.

led Poly scorers with 16 points, 12 in the second half.

For Poly, it was its 12th vin against four losses. The Hares open Moore League play Wednesday at Lakewoot.
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Pe

and did a good job in scoring

treated to a short scuffle between Long Beach's Harold Hines and Bill Warmerdam with less than three minutes remaining. The incident resulted from a tripping foul on the part of Warmerdam, his

Lockyers outraced Long Beach State's JV, 84-63, in the prelim as Dick Dickinson and Bruno Boin led the way scoring 16 and 14, respect

tier College remained un-beaten in league play Satur-

margin. Carter won \$2,000 for totals at 19-19 at 11 totals 19-24-13 totals at 19-19 at 11 totals 19-24-13 totals at 19-19 total totals at 19-19 totals at 19-1

73 for Chamberlain Dischinger Held to

overcame a 47-pin deficit and won the \$5,000 women's crown over Joy Abel, also of Chicago, 647-638.

Marge Merrick of Columbus Contact Shift Shi

dropped in two more frees with 35 seconds left, giving the Lakers the lead 106-105. Bob Pettit, St. Louis' top scorer with 32, made two free throws for a one-point teed F. Cryers (4) owe (17) C. Allier (18) G. Martine (7) Heatten (7) Heatten (7) Heatten (5) G. Marrier (7) Heatten 49ERS--(Continued from Page C-I) Hawk edge 25 seconds before the finish. Pettit aidn't hit his first field goal until two minutes remained in The 1,450 spectators were the third quarter.
After West's gamewinning goal, Larry Foust of St. Louis missed a shot from 8 feet away. The rebound resulted in a jump ball and St. Louis gained possession out of bounds just before the argument Lakers' coach Fred Schaus was ejected from the game early in the second quarter and Hundley

fifth of the night. The scuffle was quickly broken up. guided the team from that

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WHITTIER (UPI)-Whit-

CARMEN SALVINO of Section 4 12 4 19 5 2 1 2 5 1

for a 90-74 victory.

Reston 21 21 21 21 11-117 Syracuse 38 34 29 34-127 Affendance—3.860.

Diego Cavemen.

Lind came through. Lind, who beat La Salle earlier this year with a basket in the last three seconds,

narrow the Hawk lead to 105-104. Rod Hundley

Add Moore, Lavorante to Sports Night Dais



CLIPPER SMITH Colorful Ex-Coach

weight boxing champion of to insure safety, Archie will of the New York Ginnts and the world and one of the be accompanied by his manmost colorful figures in any branch of sports, will grace; while Lavorante will be charged the sixth annual chapters of the St. Louis ager, while Lavorante will be charged the sixth annual chapters the ration's too box.

ALSO FROM the football Century Club Sports Night nassus, the nation's top box front will come the colorful awards banquet in the La-ing promoter. fayette Hotel Jan. 25.

Not only did Archie an hall players also accepted They all will join 1,000 nounce his intention of being invitations to attend the guests and such other celeb-

uled to meet at a yet-to-be- Chuck Bittick. decided date in March, but The latest gridders to ac well and Rink Babka, plus

former college and profes-A brace of well-known foot-sional coach, Clipper Smith.

on hand for the gala affair, annual event, which this year rities as jockey Ray York, but so did his next opponent, will honor baseball's Rocky football's Pro Bowler Jim Alejandro Lavorante, No. 3 Bridges and three inter-Martin, American League ranked world's heavyweight.

nationally famed amateurs, award winner Jim Pagliaroni,
Darlene Hard and Billie Jean Ram boss, Elroy Harsch, ARCHIE AND the hand Moffitt of the tennis world Dodger chief Buzzie Bavasi, some Argentinian are sched and swimming champion Angel general manager Fred Haney, track's Dean Crom-

they promised not to engage cept bids were Les Richter of Dodgers' Ron Fairly, Tommy in any extra-curricular activi-the Rams, Johnny Olszewski Davis, Ed Roebuck, Stan Williams and Fresco Thompson, and a blue-ribbon packet of many more outstanding sports figures at the affair.

> BANQUET tickets, going at a faster pace than any other Sports Night affair yet, still may be secured at five Long Beach outlets: Apple Valley Steak House, Kenny's Sporting Goods, Proctor's Sporting Goods, Nu-Pike Plunge Office and (by mail, with a check covering \$10 per ticket) at the Century Club Office, 956 Locust Ave., L.B.

For convenience of readers, a ticket application box appears in adjoining columns.

A partial list of guests who will be at the banquet fol-

Temis-Dariene Hard, Billie Jean Mcf-

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) The NCAA action placing the University of Utah on

probation may trigger a

scoring avalanche from

Billy (The Hill) McGill and

his mates capable of bury-

ing their Skyline Confer-

While the one-year su-

spension against the Utes

will rob them of any hopes

for post-season basketball

glory, the penalty may have

the effect of making the Utes, and McGill in particu-

lar, tougher as the season

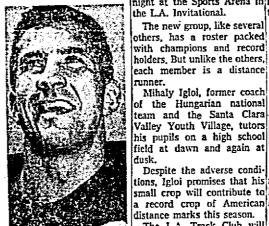
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Light-Heavyweight King



ALEJANDRO LAVORANTE



LES RICHTER

NCAA Ban Could Boost

GOALBY TIED FOR 2ND

Souchak Subdues Wind, Takes Lead

SAN DIEGO CP-Husky way tie for second.
Mike Souchak took command When the firing When the firing was over chak said with a laugh. Asked of the \$25,000 San Diego for the day, Souchak, the 1960 if he was as mad as a bull Open Saturday, shooting a winner of the San Diego Open, Friday night, Souchak, with a three-under-par 63 for a 54-held a one-stroke lead over deadpan face, replied, "Oh, hole score of 207 as the tem-Goalby, Art Wall Jr., Masters' no, I was all happiness." perature dropped and scores champion Gary Player, John-

went up in a blustery afternoon of golf.

Souchak, who had reason gave him a two-stroke lead
to bewail the chill and gloom
of his finish in virtual darkin the morning came in with
of his finish upith withsteed a 73 as Souchak and the

THE SAN DIEGO event—
which winds up today—contimeto be one of frustration
for some of the other prominent professionals.

National open champion of his finish in virtual dark in the morning came in with ness Friday night, withstood a 73 as Souchak and the Gene Littler had a 71 and the twipping wind with an others rushed toward the excellent show of golf as the front. Sanders fell far back leader of the pack with a 76 for 213. erstwhile leader of the pack, with a 76 for 213.

Bob Goalby, fell into a five- "I'd rather have it hot but totals.

II can't complain today," Sou-

National PGA champion Jerry Barber's 74 gave him 215 and a tie with, among A. Distance Club and a tie with, among many others, Jack Nicklaus,

the 1961 National Amateur king now a rookie profesin Debut Saturday sional, Nicklaus had a 74. Sensational Phil Rodgers, winner of the rich Los An-

An organization unique in Grelle in the 1,000; Willie Atworld track and field, the terberry and Bob Seaman in
newly-formed Los Angeles the 600; Bob Schul and 3:59.0

Track Club, makes the first like 600; Bob Schul and 3:59.0

Track Club, makes its first miler Laszlo Tabori in the WHEREAS PAR 35-36-71 public appearance Saturday two-mile; the world's topover the tournament site, the night at the Sports Arena in ranked miler, Jim Beatty, in Stardust Country Club, had that event, and a two-mile been an casy target, only nine players were under the figure in the round Saturday.

722'
Mike Southek, 6171'48.

Bob Goetty, 6570'71; Art Welf, Jf., 65-73-97; Gary Pizzer, 69-68-71; Johnny Pott, 71-67-73; Jay Hebert, 69-68-70.

6471: Bernard Hun, 9-19-71.

Eric Monti, 71-6-71: Wes Ellis, 71-6-71.

Tommy Jacobs. 77-0-70: Jack Fleck, 71-71-70: Tommy Basis, 71-71-70: George Knudson, 71-6-71: Dave Resear, 73-71-72: On Fair-Strings Dickinson, 84-71-72: On Fair-S tions, Igloi promises that his relay team of Dave Martin, with small crop will contribute to Bert Ohlander, Mike Chilton

TABORI

listance marks this season. Tickets are on sale at the Hard The L.A. Track Club will Sports Arena and at the Inpremiere with former NCAA vitational office, 428 E. Compand AAU mile champ Jim ton Blvd. (NEv 6-2111).

Sports Night Tickets

Tickets for Long Beach's sixth annual Sports Night banquet, Thursday, Jan. 25, can be ordered

Mail orders, accompanied by check, should be addressed to Century Club Office, 956 Locust Ave., Long Beach 13. Tickets are priced at \$10 each,

Fill out this order blank and mail it with your

Your Name

No, of Tickets Desired

Your Address

JOHNNY OLSZEWSKI Lion From Long Beach

MEDICAL BENEFIT

Mauch, Phillips Manage All-Stars

accepted invitations to play The 11th game of this in the Southern California charity series matches the

to Manage **Angel Farm**

. The appointment was announced jointly by the Islanders and the Angels who recently

concluded a working agreement with the Hawaii club spansor their training camp at San Bernar-

and will help dino in March. NOREN Noren, 37, said at his

for his first managerial assignment by a triple-A club. And Noren said that he would try to play around 50 CRANDALL SIGNS games himself as a utility outfielder and pinchhitter for the Islanders.
This is a real challenge

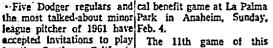
and I'm looking forward eagerly to the start of spring training so I can get started on the job," Noren said. "I feel I can do a good job for accepted the position."

2 L.B. Winners in Trapshoot; Handicap Today

-Maynard Henry won the 50-pair doubles for the third contract when he agreed to year in a row and Johanie terms via telephone with Silveira copped the Silver general manager Bill DeWitt. Buckle Handicap in feature matches of the Winter Chain rific contract" with unofficial Gun Club Saturday.

Long Beach had two winliam Van Dyke. Action resumes today, with raise."

the highlight being the President's Medal Handicap begin-



Baseball Association's medi-Dodger All-Stars, managed by Harold (Lefty) Phillips, Name Noren and Gene Blauch Sample All-Stars. All proceeds go to the care of proceeds go to the Association of the Association o injured players in the Association's huge semi-pro basebali program.

The first group of Dodgers to accept invitations consists of catchers John Roseboro of catchers John Roseboro and Norm Sherry and pitchers Stan Williams, Larry Sperry. Ed Roebuck and the to accept invitations consists of the Pacific Coast League. sensational youngster, Joe Moeller.

> MOELLER, still one month away from his 19th birthday. compiled an amazing firstthe Dodger farm system ladder from class C to triple-A last season. The 6-2, 192pound righthander won 20 games, lost only nine and struck out 295 batters in 237 innings with three clubs.

The balance of the Dodger Pasadena home that he felt squad and members of honored to have been picked Mauch's team will be an-



Major-Minor Boss



JOHN ROSEBORO In Exhibition Game

Record \$55,000 for Cincy's Robinson

Braves didn't, signed their "Joe's a good boy, dall said. "We both want to

Robinson, the league's most valuable player, became the second Red to OK a '62 Robinson called it a "ter-

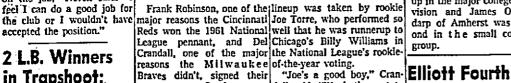
ATA-registered trapshoot at estimates putting the figure the Long Beach-Dominguez at \$55,000, highest in Cincin-Long Beach had two win-ners—Walt Coleman and Wil-only Robinson got a "sub-

dent's Medal Handicap beginning at 1 p.m. Results:

All-Cerrie Hance: 1031 A-file before a shoulder injury which sidelined him much of the 1961 a Pittsburgh contract and rewest Coleman and Carl Henret. W (Carlmen won broken): Before properly with the season, indicated he felt fine life ace Frank Funk and four rookies agreed to terms with the season of the se shoulder injury which side-lined him much of the 1961 a Pittsburgh contract and re-season, indicated he felt fine life ace Frank Funk and four was satisfied.

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Outfielder Bill Virdon be-

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BRYANT BEST

IN BUSINESS CHICAGO (UPI)-Paul Bryant of Alabama and Jake Gaither of Florida A. & M. Saturday were named major and small colh of the year by the American Football

Coaches Association. Both coached their teams to unbeaten 10-0 records this year and Alabama also defeated Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl, 10-3.

Balloting for the honor was close in both divisions, the coaches said. Darrell Royal of Texas was runnerup in the major colleges division and James Ostendarp of Amherst was second in the small college

country race Saturday.

But the Australian star, who "pretty sore."

Baptist Basketball

MEN'S DIVISION
Western Ave. 43. University 3f.
Downer Gree 3f. E. Inide 3f.
Avaton Village 3f. L. B. Calvary 2f.
Tarrance 17. Redonds Beach 3f.
Long Beach 3f. 15. Terrance 18 2f.
Lynning High
Paios Verdes 4d. Redonds Beach 3d.
Long Beach 3f. Paios Verdes 12.

Coach Jack Gardner, while unhappy with the action, believes the reprimand by the powerful policy making body of intercollegiate athletics made his team "fighting mad."

Utah to Greater Season

Gardner's club, favorites to win the Skyline title, took their vengeance out on Denver, only hours after the announcement from Chicago that the NCAA placed Utah on probation for alleged rules violations. They beat Denver 95-70 and Mc-

The new group, like several

Mihaly Iglol, former coach of the Hungarian national

team and the Santa Clara

his pupils on a high school

Despite the adverse condi-

record crop of American and Atterberry.

Valley Youth Village, tutors

McGill, a 6-9 senior from Los Angeles, pushed his total point production for the season past the 500 mark in the Denver game. The nation's greatest scorer this season was averaging 37.2 points a game prior to the Denver contest.

The heanpole Ute center, called the best shooter college basketball has ever seen by his coach, is the most improved player on the Ute squad over last

COACHES TAB CROWD ONLY RECORD

Marine Lt. Jumps 6-8, Nods Thomas

BOSTON (UPI)-U.S. high trial and 5.4 in a semi-final. was beaten by an unheralded en, 17-year-old Sue May of Marine Saturday night in a Norwell, Mass., scored an up-36th Knights of Columbus set half-mile victory over na track meet which produced tional AAU women's recordholder Helen Shipley, a Cor not a single record. The only record was the nell freshman.

rowd, 12,285.

feet 8 inches in the specialty ing to repeat his victory. Leon Olympics in 1960. His best jump was well off him to the Rome specialty in the final while attempting to repeat his victory. Leon Pras of Villanova won in 5.8 jump was well off him to the seconds. and Olympian Bill Johnson jump was well off his 7 feet seconds, three-tenths off the 1/2 inch meet record. Winner meet record and one-tenth beon less misses in the high
limp was Marine Lt. Robert

Of last year.

shed fourth in a 6-mile cross-set a two-mile record in his Wheels Rack Up debut here a year ago, fin-

a minute slower than the win-limping pauly mites and late of the color of the color

of Georgetown by five yards. | Line Beach subst Robinson (7), Band World's | World's sprint champion Frank Budd of Villanova suc-

title but he broke no records shooter Jimmy Rayl hit 41 signed two members of the past in New York and in doing so, Budd won the points Saturday night as he Texas' Cotton Bowl champ- Kansas City. For approval, final in 5.5 seconds after run- led Indiana to a 98-89 basket- lonship team, tackle Don Tal- they would have to be held ning the distance in 5.3 in a ball victory over DePaul. bert and end Bob Moses.



Defending 45-yard hurdler STILL KICKING

Mike Souchak, who complained bitterly when forced to play last two holes in darkness Friday. was still kicking a day later. Here he uses foot to coax putt on seventh hole. He fired 68 for onestroke lead.--(AP)

ond in the small college group.

F. Gardiner of Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Thomas was only one of four favorites who were unsuccessful in defense of their meet titles.

CAMBRIDGE, England (47)

—Herb Elliott of Australia, the world's fastest mile and Olympic gold medalist, finished fourth in a 6-mile cross-set a two-mile record in his left fourth in a 6-mile cross-set a two-mile record in his left fourth in a 6-mile cross-set a two-mile record in his left fourth.

F. Gardiner of Camp Lejeune, jump was Marine Lt. Robert of legeure, jump was Laler of lege

Walter Byers said the re-premature signings.

commissioner of the Big Ten, certification includes a pro-

Cowboys Sign Pair

cessfully defended his meet CHICAGO CD—Sharp-Football League Saturday East-West games played in

NCAA executive director Canadian football leagues over Inati history. DeWitt would not reveal any figures, saying only Robinson got a "substantial and well-deserved traise."

CRANDALL ROBINSON

CRANDALL felled by a Control of the control of

> DALLAS (A)-The Dallas academic calendar. Cowboys of the National basketball games such as

vision limiting such contests to vacation periods on the

Once Over Lightly

Allie Sherman: Brooklyn, All the Way

A couple of ex-Philadelphia Eagle quarterbacks will stage a battle of wits today in the Pro Bowl while serving as rival coaches.

One of them, Norm Van Brocklin, is one of the alltime great QB's. His name is very prominent in the NFL record books

The other, Allie Sherman, made a run at only one record—the number of splinters picked up from the bench. However, the time spent with the Eagles under



ALLIE SHERMAN Made Bold Change coach Greasy Neale gave him the background needed to become one of the country's top-ranked coaches.

Both Van and Allie completed their rookie years as coaches the past season. Van Brocklin finished last in the Western Division with the newly-formed Minnesota Vikings, as expected, but surprised everyone with the creditable job he turned in. Nobody expected him to Win a game, but he racked up three, barely missed taking three more.

Sherman, of course, finished first with the Giants in the Eastern Division although New York generally was picked to wind up third.

Sherman has reached the top in the NFL with the most improbable background. He was a lefthanded quarterback for an obscure college. And never was more than a second and third-string quarterback for the Eagles in an era of manpower shortages during the war years of the 1940's.

Allie is "Brooklyn all the way." He was born there,

went to school there . . . and is still there.

He got his campus background at Brooklyn College. And, as it has been pointed out, if you follow college foot-ball, you don't need to ask whether Brooklyn is still in the league. It isn't,

He even had to pay his way through college. There were no athletic scholarships available for 150-pound quarterbacks when he graduated from high school in '39.

AT BROOKLYN COLLEGE, Allie's coach was an enterprising young fellow named Lou Oshins. He decided to replace the single wing with the T, which was just becoming popular.

"I couldn't find any books on the subject until I finally got my hands on a paperback written by Clark Shaughnessy, who helped devise the T with the Chicago Bears and popularized it at Stanford," Oshins recalled not long ago, "I tore out the part telling the quarterback what to do and sent this to Sherman, who was working on a summer job in the Catskills. That's how he learned to be a T-quarterback."

But for the shortage of pro players when he left Brooklyn College, Allie never would have been taken into pro ball in the first place. And while he didn't play much, he made good use of his time to prepare for a coaching career.

He started coaching in his spare time at St. Joseph's Prep in Philadelphia. The year after he left the Eagles, 1948, he served as player-coach of the Paterson, N. J., Panthers in a semipro league.

THEN CAME HIS CHANCE to join the Giants as a private tutor for Charley Concrly in the switch to the T-formation. Coach Steve Owen had decided to change from his famous A-formation to the more popular T. "Get Allie Sherman to help you," Neale, who had by then stepped out as Eagle coach, advised Owen. "I had the kid for five years and he's the smartest young fellow

So in 1949 Sherman became a Glant in a career interrupted only by a three-year hitch in Canada (1954-56) as head coach of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers. He returned to the Glants in '57.

When Jim Lee Howell stepped down from the Giant Another season of CRA Gardena programs both have sprint car races gets under time trials at 1 p.m., first race is gets under t coaching job to scout talent last year, Sherman was second choice for the post. Vince Lombardl, who had served as backfield coach of the Giants before moving on to Green Bay in 1959, was No. 1.

Packers, Sherman was handed the job.

just as he had reached the top. When the Glants faltered in the first two games under the 41-year-old Conerly, Sherman boldly changed

to Y. A. Tittle, who had been obtained from the 49ers. As one observer relates, the switch could have been disastrous. "Conerly, mistaking the coach's motives, flared up at the change. Sherman was crushed.

Concely was a man he long had idolized, 'Conerly right then could have destroyed him by rallying his intensely loyal teammates to his side, splitting the team irreparably by dissession. But Allie talked it out persuasively and Conerly is so much of a man that he went along for the common good. It was the turning point of the season for the Giants. Tittle, with token help from Charley, pitched the club to the title."

British Soccer Results

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PRINCIPALS IN AUDITORIUM FIGHT CARD

Ray Salazar (center) gets assist from Babe Ballas (left) and Ross Benevides (right) as he prepares for his 10-round encounter against Chilo Carranza at Municipal Auditorium Wednesday night. Ballas and Benevides will appear on supporting card.

INJURY SIDELINES ELIAS

KLOSTERMAN JOINS

TEXANS: HEAD SCOUT

with much of the success of the San Diego Chargers, was named Saturday as chief talent scout for the Dallas

the American Football League team's player procure-

ment program. He replaces Will Walls, who resigned a

"We've hired the best man in the country as far as we're

years of Canadian football before a skiing accident ended

tackle of the Chargers, and numerous other young players

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Klosterman went on from the old Texans to several

He served as chief scout for the Chargers and was

DALLAS (UPI)-Don Klosterman, the man credited

Carranza, Salazar in Aud Main

By FRANK HARVEY Mannie Elias, Phoenix bantamweight, was forced to withdraw from his 10round engagement against Ray Salazar at Municipal Auditorium Wednesday

concerned."

big field.

on the San Diego roster.

night when he sustained a cut over his left eye in a training drill.

Promoter Don Taylor announced that he would sign Chilo Carranza of Mexico

Elias against the Santa Ana punchèr.

Carranza dropped a close decision to Elias last week in Phoenix in a hectic 12round battle. He is rated as one of the better 118-

L.B. Kickers, Bell Gardens Clash Today

The Long Beach Soccer Club will be out to maintain Klosterman, who made his pro football debut in 1932 its firm hold on the Pacific as a quarterback with the old Dallas Texans, will head Coast League lead today its firm hold on the Pacific when it travels to Bell to meet Bell Gardens at 2 p.m. Coach Herb Rogers' kickers Texan general manager Jack Steadman commented have only one tie to mar an

otherwise perfect nine-game record. Moreover, they have outscored their opponents 51 goals to five. Long Beach United faces Pico-Rivera United at Smith

responsible for the signing of AFL rookle-of-the-year Earl Faison, as well as Ernle Ladd, the 310-pound defensive-Park in Pico at 2:30 today. IN THE TOP area attraction, the Magyars and St. Stephens tangle at Wrigley Field at 2 today, with the survivor earning a trip to the district playoffs of the U.S. Open Cup championship.

The Steves and Magyars battled to a I-1 tie in their Another season of CRA Gardena programs both have at writer Field-12 moon. Hollywood

Champion Jack Brunner of Gardena will be back to defend his crown along with such other drivers as Billy Cantrell. Allen Heath Bob. In the doubles final Town

Eagles Sign BYU Ace

such other drivers as Billy Cantrell, Allen Heath, Bob Hogle and Colby Scroggins.

At Western Speedway, CJA stocks also stage their first program of the year and at the Lions Drag Strip Stan with the Philadelphia Eagles. No. 18.

California appearance, When informed of the

substitution, Salazar and his manager Baron von Stumme were disappointed, but not surprised. They have claimed that Elias, ranked No. 10 by the NBA. wanted no part of Salazar, who posted a win and a loss against Elias in Phoenix during the past year.

Carranza posted recent wins over Victor Adame Ruben Cadena and Lupe Cabrera.

THE SUPPORTING card features several newcomers to the Auditorium, many of them from the Orange County area. Four-rounders show Babe Ballas, Santa Ana bantamweight, against Mel Maomori, popular Los Angeles Japanese scrapper: Paola Alcante, Santa Ana, faces Milt Enoch, Los Angeles welterweight; Ross Benevides, Garden Grove featherweight, swaps punches with Jesus Soto, Fullerton; and Tiger Adrian, Torrance, meets Vance Bolin, Los Angeles lightweight.

Tickets are on sale at the Trans-American ticket agency, 143 W. Ocean, Reservations can be made by phoning HE 6-1344.

REALIGN HOLES AT PARK COURSE

Starting Wednesday, there wil be a change in the back nine at the Recreation Park 18-hole golf course.

The present 16th hole will become No. 14; the 17th No. 15; the 18th No. 16, the 15th No. 17, and the 14th

Title on Line Today: CLEVELAND (UPI) - The shock troops, Dick Barnett, Cleveland Pipers' two-platoon John Barnhill and Johnny system paid off Saturday Cox. night as they defeated the Kansas City Steers, 98-87, to Barner even the American Basketball larger League playoffs at one game and the steer that the steer

Pipers Stun Steers;

IN AUSSIE TENNIS PLAY

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—It was a disastrous day for Darlene Hard, the American champion from Long Beach, Calif., in the Australian tennis championships. The chunky Miss Hard, who celebrated her 26th birthday seven days ago, first dropped her singles quarterfinal match to young Jan Lehane, 7-5, 6-4, and then was part of a losing American-Australian team in the women's

Miss Hard, who failed to win a women's singles title here in four tournaments this winter, teamed with Mary

In the men's singles play, much to the surprise of

Reliano in the doubles final and they were beaten by young Margaret Smith and Robyn Ebbern, 6-4, 6-4.

no one, Australia's Davis Cuppers, Neale Fraser, Rod Laver and Roy Emerson, plus Bob Hewitt advanced to

Miss Smith, meanwhile, kept right on rolling along in women's singles play, beating Judy Tegart, 6-2, 7-3, to join Miss Lehane, Yola Ramirez of Mexico and Miss Policae in the completion.

each. The final and deciding game of the series will be Totals MILESIAN Totals ILL 2011 played at Public Hall here will foremained today.

the semi-finals.

Jack Adams. Ben Warley and Roger Taylor paced Cleveland to a 21-20 lead in a rough first period and the Pipers maintained the pace to many at 15 gives as a leaf to the pace to many at 15 gives as a leaf to the pace to many at 15 gives as a leaf to the pace to many at 15 gives as a leaf to the pace to many at 15 gives as a leaf to the pace to many at 15 gives as a leaf to the pace to many at 15 gives as a leaf to the pace to many at 15 gives as a leaf to the pace to many at 15 gives as a leaf to the pace t

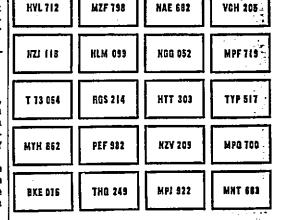
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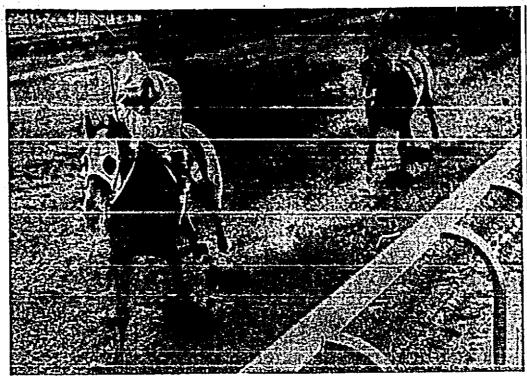
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threat.

Caliente Picks

By MAG MCGUIRE

1-Up 'N Class, Blue Air, Wighty Bird 2-Diamond Lets Ontrigue, Elderbern

a sixteenth in 1:52 over a fast

Ogden Phipps' Subtle, with

Robert Ussery up, was second,

a head in front of Rough Note.

Four-And-Twenty, with Johnny Longden aboard, gallops to easy three-length victory in Saturday's San Fernando Stakes. Olden Times finished second in final major tuneup for rich Maturity.—(AP)

OFF-TRACK

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (P)-Supporters of offtrack, government-supervised gambling on horse racing in the United States and Canada can find an ally in New Zealand, where the

Latest figures show that the government return from race taxation has risen from 2,400,000 pounds in 1950 to 4,500,000 pounds in 1960, the latest year for which full figures are available. In dollars, that is a rise of from \$6,720,000 to \$12,880,000. The pound is worth \$2.80.

Caliente Results

tal Trail (\$14.90) returned Yeaza will be up on No Ob-tory in the featured Navy

> Cleolarks was second and Wicked Speed third. The fa-vorite, La Jolla Rose, was no is The

enfare.
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Time 1.26%, Sunday contest, four players picked M But then Longden turned the five of a possible six winners speedster loose another notch to collect \$11,966.80 each. Anand it was all over with a other 112 ticket-holders had four winners for a payoff of

ROAD MAID, the lightly s bought the speedster in Ken-regarded half of the favored tucky and he has since raced entry sped through the stretch Lan in their purple and white to win the \$2,400 Marriage olders.

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pro wrestling show at Mutaical Auditorium In the

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plan has worked with marked success.

second baseman who is ex-priced bonus stars Bob Bailey pected to make a serious bld and Brian McCall. Track slow, clear FIRST RACE— 4 fortenes:

Yeaza will be up on No Objections, Glisson on Bold Spirit and Alex Maese on Pieyed. No Objections, the likely favorite, will be going for a fourth victory in a row. Cleolarks was second and Time 1.47, Scratched Spirit and Alex Maese on Pieyed. No Objections, the likely favorite, will be going for a fourth victory in a row. Cleolarks was second and Cleolarks was second

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Will the almost certain choice as Floyd Patterson tell Gene challenger.

Fullmer and the boxing writters at the Waldorf-Astorial Hotel tonight what he privately told President Kennedy, at the White House Friday?

Will Floyd publicly disclose the challenger against whom he will defend his heavy-weight crown next summer?

An overflow crowd of more than 500 will be at the Waldorf for the annual dinner of the Boxing Writers Association, at which middleweight co-champion Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, receives the Edward J. Neil Memorial award for "Fighter of the Year."

Among these wasts the

Among those guests, the Notables in attendance will most interested in any Pat-include Joe Louis, Jack terson announcement will be Sharkey, Jim Braddock, Billy top heavyweight contender Conn, Melio Bettina, Tommy Sonny Liston of Philadelphia, Loughran, Jersey Joe Walcott.

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comeback this afternoon Garden Grove High pitching

when he will pitch for the ace; Dick Nen, former Long

Dodger Rookies in a Winter Beach State College star and

League game against the first-year sensation of the

Long Beach Rockets. Game California League, at first

The Rockets, with a 7-2 the Rockets last winter, will

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The Dodger lineup includes the Rockets, whose lineup in-

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Tuna Club Knocks Down the Mallards

Whether it's fishing for marlin, spinning for bass or gunning for greenheads, the Southern California Tuna Club always does a thorough job. And the members work

like a team on any project they undertake.

More than a score of the SCTC members went to Santa Ynez Thursday, stayed overnight, then shot many limits of ducks at Tommy Williams' Green Head Hunting Club Friday morning. It was the second annual outing to Green Head,

In fact, the trip to Green Head has become so popular that this year's expedition was divided into two sections. Another group will go the first weekend in February,

The Tuna Clubbers also shot pheasants which Tommy released from traps. They missed out on the bob white and chukar shooting, inasmuch as those seasons closed

State law requires private clubs to follow state limits on such birds, although pheasants are exempted, and ducks are controlled by federal laws.



THIS YEAR'S PARTY STAYED overnight at Mattei's Tavern, famous old stagecoach inn of California's pioneer days. They had dinner and breakfast with Fred Mattei, present operator of the tayern.

If you have never spent a night at Mattei's, you have missed a part of California, in fact, a vital part of the West. Mattel's is composed of a group of cottages. Each cottage has a living room, with large fireplace and two or three bedrooms.

Mattel's dates back to 1886. One member of the SCTC remembers back a number of years. Jim Wood says that he first stayed at Mattel's in 1914 and that it hasn't changed a bit.

To modernize Mattei's would be to ruin its quaintness. As Harrison Moor, this year's SCTC entertainment chairman, so aptly remarks:

'It's a pleasure to find something like Mattei's, without bands of chrome, tile and modern furniture, When you stay overnight at Mattei's, it's like going to another world. You forget your worries, the nectic rush of traffic and the fast tempo of our own living."

Mattel's is situated on Highway 150, near the small town of Los Olivos and not far from Santa Ynez.



THE EAGER-BEAVER HUNTERS found, like others have before them, that shooting flighted mallards is not nearly so easy as it uppears.

The birds are released from pens on a hilltop and fly down to ponds just beyond where the hunters stand on a dike. Most of the shots are fast overhead tries, There is no circling as one usually expects from wild ducks.

As a result, a hunter who classes himself in the expert class can use a box of shells and still not get a limit of birds. As a matter of fact, Tommy Williams will sell any one a box of shells for \$50 and let the hunter keep all the birds he can hit. Tommy usually comes out far ahead on such a deal. After the hunt, in which the SCIC members shot

in groups of fours, they turned their attention to pheasants, which Tommy releases from traps. This type of pheasant shooting often affords more pleasure and surprises than the planted-bird technique.

Tommy set up a table of goodies under the oak trees nearby where the Long Beach men enjoyed luncheon. A feature of that was barbecued duck breast, done to a turn right at the scene.



HARRISON MOORE HAD CHARGE of arrangements for the trip. Those going on the first trip were Elmer Decker, Bill and Art Macrate, Marvin Davis, Lou Wetzel, Roy Cabe, Cecil Rennels, Charles Swanton, Johnnie Miller, Jim Wood, Dr. John Wilson and his guest, George S. Fawcett, George Rowe, Charles K. (Chili) Jones, Harold Beckley, Jim Kuster and his guest, Robert F. Kulp, Carter Boswell, Moore, Bert Paul, Dr. Chester Moore and John F. Craig.

Outdoor personals - In the Southland magazine section of today's paper, you'll find a roundup on the Southern California Boat Show, which opens next Friday at Pan Pacific Auditorium in Los Angeles.

The International Spin-Fishing Association is having its annual banquet ut Marineland Restaurant next Satur-

Lakewood Hunting and Fishing Club is dining and installing at Hody's Restaurant, Lakewood, Wednesday, Jan. 24, with these officers taking their posts: Gene (Windy) Hauser, president; Joe (Cochise) Sepulveda, vice president; Paul McGuire, recording secretary, and Vern Halter, treasurer,



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At Wilson High-Hoon, Tyer Brel. vs. Lir Abner; 2:30 p.m., Local 14 UAW W. Westindister Receis.

At City Callege-Hoon, Black Sox vs. but his fiance, Dorothy Bear-Coast Feoral Savings; 2:30 p.m., den of Summit, was hospital-Al Park Are. Field-1 p.m. Grange County Braves vs. 50 Per-Centers.

dent Saturday.

SPAHN WINS GEHRIG AWARD

Tuesday.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-Warren Spahn, veteran southpaw pltcher for the Milwaukee Braves, Saturday was named the 1961 recipient of the Lou Gehrig memorial award presented annually by Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

The award goes annually to the major league player best typifying the one-andoff-the-field spirit of Gehrig, the New York Yankee Hall a Phi Delta Theta member at Columbia University.

The 40-year-old Spahn had a 21-13 record last sea- |boat drivers.

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son. He has won 309 games, more than any lefthander in history. He had a 1-0 nohit game over San Francisco in his 1961 victory Reasonable Charter Rates in Either I list, the 12th time since 1942 he has won 20 or more games.

Kelly Top Driver

NEW YORK (A) - Earl' V. Kelly, 42-year-old Richof Fame immortal who was mond, Va., machinery mechanic, was voted the boat racing driver of the year 0 2700 E. WARDLOW RD. 0 Use Your Bankomericard & International Credit boat drivers.



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face the world's best swim-

mers, including a four-man team from Egypt, in the 29-

mile Atlantic Ocean race off

the fashionable beach resort

of Mar del Plata, Argentina. First place will be worth \$5,500 and 18 nations will

be represented. Greta holds

the women's record for the

49ers to Sign

Rebels' Adams

COLUMBUS, Miss. (UPI)-

Billy Ray Adams, Missis-

river race.

'62 TOUR IN

ARGENTINA

Comedian Joe E. Lewis celebrates 60th birthday at Cocoanut Grove with jockey Willie Shoemaker and his bride of two months, Babbs .- (AP)

Rapid Robert Set for Hall of Fame

three young fellows in the the triple thrill of three no-defensive backs. Wendell hitters and Feller is one of Harris of LSU may bolster them.

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explains Bob, "is that one pitcher in the family is enough."

when Feller was blazing his fast ball by enemy American face him.

THERE WASN'T a batter Star game, who enjoyed facing the rawbonder when he was in his Army Jan. 2 with a 38.2-point Roy Spawr fired a 73-7 greatest who ever lived.

The plow boy who came out of the Iowa comfields 25 years ago to blaze a strikeout trail with the Cleveland Indians is among a handful of Swim Mark Falls new eligibles for membership sydney (P)—Kevin Berry, to Baseball's Hall of Fame. a 16-year-old Sydney school Jan. 28

FELLER, now a successful insurance executive who still finds the lure of baseball too strong to resist, makes no attempt to conceal his anxiety over the outcome of the writ-

"I don't know whether I'il make it since there are a lot of others deserving of the honors," he said, "But if I'm lucky enough to make it, it will be the ultimate thrill for Billy Ray Adams, Missis-me, greater than any I've ever sippi's third team all-America had in uniform, It will be like fullback, said Saturday he pitching a no-hitter in a plans to sign a contract with World Series."

the San Francisco 49ers next Feller came close to doing just that, too. He hurled a two-hitter against Boston in Cotton Bowl game against the 1948 World Series but Texas because of a traffic injury and just got out of the hospital two days ago, was ty to Bob. Only three pitch-

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EVEN PACKERS HAVE NEEDS

Several NFL Trades **Blossoming for Spring**

low made the rounds of the ing lineman like the Packers' taking some pressure off National Football League Henry Jordan and offensive Jimmy Brown, Gary Collins asking each club "What do linemen. of Maryland expected to you need most? Wellington San Francisco — A line make it as offensive end and Mara, vice-president of the backer, offensive backs and punter. Count on Charles New York Giants, answered ends. Set at quarterback. Then he added:

ombardi needs."

Lombardi's Green Bay in the league. Count on Roy running threat and a quarter-Packers, of course, clobbered Winston of LSU as a line-back to spell, or perhaps re-the Giants 37-0 in the league backer. championship game on New

TRADE TALK, begun at line. the league's annual meetings.

Here is what they want, lub by club:

WESTERN DIVISION

draftees will fill the bill. Detroit-A running back offensive lineman and possibly a quarterback.

Baltimore—A big halfback Merine (1) NEW YORK UP-There are ers in baseball history tasted to help Johnny Unitas and Gordon (12)

ajor league pitcher.

a feat unparallelled, is even ondary both at halfback and safety positions.

MIAMI BEACH UP-A fel- Los Angeles-A big rush-carry heavy load at half back.

en he added:

Minnesota—Defensive play- College and the return of the can't wait to read the ers, up front and in the sec- Gene Hickerson who broke story to see what Vinnie ondary after giving up more leg in first pre-season game. points than any other club Pittsburgh - An outside

EASTERN DIVISION

New York-Defensive line-Ferguson of Ohio State. The survey showed that man to lighten the load for Think Gary Bailman of even Lombardi was not satis-the "Big Four" that played Michigan State may be fied. He wanted help, too. all the way in most of the 14 flanker needed. games. Also help for offensive Dallas-Big men all along line. the line needed on both
Philadelphia — Offensive offense and defense with key

probably will solve some of lineman to hold off the rush carry over personnel of Bob he problems for the 14 clubs. on Sonny Jurgensen and a Lillt, Jerry Tubbs, Don Bish-Others hope to fill the gap linebacker to replace Chuck op, Don Meredith and Don with the new crop of college Bednarik if he retires. Also Perkins, draftees. could use an offensive end. St. Louis — Offensive line

Cleveland-Offensive guard men and a little more luck and tackle, receivers, a line-after losing 11 men due to backer and a defensive back injuries during the 1961 Green Bay—A defensive Also a defensive end to re- season. Count on tackle Fate lineman and a defensive place Jim Houston who Echols of Northwestern and back. Lombardi thinks his went into the Army. Ernie Irv Goode of Kentucky for Davis of Syracuse due to offensive line.

YMCA Basketball

The East, which will alter-

nate Chamberlain and Bill Russell of Boston Celtics at

center, should have too much rebounding strength.

Of the 11 All-Star games

that have been played, the

series, 153-131, last year at

Syracuse,

Wilkin (4) Augustoski (2) Wisman (2) A. James (12) Olson (4) Lors Beach Summers (4), E. Houver (4).

Washington-Offensive lineman and a fullback with Lang Black Y *D* (17)
Sents Manica Y *D* (18)
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through 1956 . . . it was an Lakers takes off his Army agonizing fact. Ask anyone uniform to join the glamor- in the West lineup, the East Arena. who had the misfortune to guys of the National Basket- All-Stars are favored to win The ball Association Tuesday in the league's 12th annual All-Spawr's 66 Captures

hander when he was in his scoring average that was to capture the low net in the prime. To many, he was the scoring average that was to capture the low net in the East has won eight. The West greatest who ever lived. berlain's 48.6, will get a 48-sweepstakes Saturday. Re-scored its third victory in the hour pass from Fort Lewis, sults: Wash, and fly to St. Louis

The results of the balloting boy, set a world record of two taking place now, are expect-minutes 13.8 seconds for the ed to be announced Sunday, 220 yards butterfly at North Sydney Pool Saturday night.

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ure, believe it or not, can

be a drawback in Holly-

wood. Sophia Loren had to return to Italy, eat spag-

hetti and wear a tattered,

ill-fitting dress in "Two Women" to win recognition

Result, the onetime

Italian sexpot just received

the New York Film Critics

award for the best dramatic

Pacific" and "The Joker Is Wild," Mitz has displayed

dramatic talent but she is

best remembered for dis-

Mitzi has one consola-

In the last year, she has

GOFFSTEIN'S words

must be taken seriously be-

cause Mitzi performs at the

There she gets \$40,000 a

week plus two per cent of

the gross-an unheard of fee, even for Las Vegas.

Reservations for her current engagement there were

closed even before she

opened. She'll spend the

winter in New York and

Miami nightclubs at more money than pictures pay. "I think I may next try

for a Broadway show-The

Night They Raided Minsky's'-and you know

what kind of costume I'll

Flamingo, a rival hotel.

playing her curves.

tion:

years."

performance of the year,

a serious actress.

as an actress.

keep her clothes on.

undress.

CHANCE COMING

Comedian Eddie Bracken can't resist gagging it up as he buys a bunch of berrylike candies from a girl street vendor in Rome. The American actor has formed his own company in Rome to make movies in which he can get away from the comedy stereotype which he did successfully for years.—(AP Photo)

THE NEW EDDIE BRACKEN

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Yul Movie

Typically, he is cast as an Italian accountant who packs off the family for an auto trip to the beach, even though he can't drive. He turns Rome's famous traffic snarl into an entertainment world since he need to be ead," he can't drive. He turns Rome's famous traffic snarl into an even greater snafu, becomes a lovely of a mixup about the famous traffic snarl into an even greater snafu, becomes a lovely of a mixup about the famous traffic snarl into an even greater snafu, becomes a mixup about the famous traffic snarl into an even greater snafu, becomes a mixup about the famous traffic snarl into an even greater snafu, becomes a mixup about the famous traffic snarl into an even greater snafu, becomes a mixup about the famous traffic snarl into an even greater snafu, becomes a mixup about the famous traffic snarl into an even greater snafu, becomes a mixup about the famous traffic snarl into an even greater snafu, becomes a mixup about the famous traffic snarl into an even greater snafu, becomes a mixup about the famous traffic snarl into an even greater snafu, becomes a mixup about the famous traffic snarl into an even greater snafu, becomes a mixup about the famous traffic snarl into an even greater snafu, becomes a mixup about the famous traffic snarl into an even greater snafu, becomes a mixup about the famous traffic snarl into an even greater snafu, becomes a mixup about the famous traffic snarl into an even greater snafu, becomes a mixup about the famous traffic snarl into an even greater snafu, becomes a mixup about the famous traffic snarl into an even greater snafu, becomes a mixup about the famous traffic snarl into an even greater snafu, becomes a mixup about the famous traffic snarl into an even greater snafu, becomes a mixup about the famous traffic snarl into an even greater snafu, becomes a mixup about the famous traffic snarl into an even greater snafu, becomes a mixup about the famous traffic snarl into an even greater snafu, becomes a mixup about the famous traffic snarl into an even greater s



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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK-'I can't drink," Tony Quinn was saying a recent evening in 21. "I have an allergy, I get something on my chin . .

"Except," he remembered suddenly, "pulque, the Mexican liquid fire, I can drink by the hour . . . and Jack Daniels. I'll have a Jack Daniels!"

Jack Daniels. I'll have a Jack Daniels:

Tony, one of the highest paid actors in the world to day and certainly among the nicest, learned the dangers of alcohol from John Barrymore when he was 19. Though swooning female fans might throw themselves off roof-tops over Quinn or do other without telling anybody, the headline-type things, Ouinn'll director never said 'Cut,' he headline-type things, Quinn'll director never said 'Cut,' he never get them being a let it roll. The whole crew

broke into applause." "I was playing Barrymore And Able Bain rushed over at the age of 65 in a Mae saying, "Sweetie, you didn't tell me you were doing my Beds' when I met Jack," life story!" Quinn recalled.

"HE CAME backstage once when his \$750 a week when I was taking off my contract seemed gigantic-makeup, laughed at me being He'd been offered a very bad only 19, and we became fond picture-"It was horrible, but of each other. He took me I had a wife and three kids. home and gave me the armor I walked in to see Jack Warhe wore in 'Richard IIL' I ner ready to say I'd do it." still have it.

to marry his daughter Diana. like the script!' Bogart turned Two years later I was at it down, Garfield turned it Paramount when he was have down, Dane Clark turned it

By BENNEIT M. BOLTON
ROME GP—Eddia Bracken is back in the movies. About to disappear, however, are the bewildered grin and helpless grimace that made him famous as the little guy caught in the moude of some hilarious predicament.

The modern and helpless of producer, is doing a story ting \$5,000 a week and could only keep \$100 of it. I was fine. Jack was so satter was mine. Jack was so satt drunk.

> Barrymore taught Quinn not to "play it safe" in choosing roles—"You can only be

their 16th century fight for their 16th century fight for freedom against the Poles— and once again he portrays a host started on his own project.

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The film, "Una Domenica their 16th century fight for freedom against the Poles— "I completely change my voice," Quinn said. "I redate was authoress Judith in the windpipe hy Maxie ("Young Marrieds") Heiman. Abbie Bain. After he was hit in the windpipe hy Maxie Manhattan cafe from Rome for his favorite recipes...

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Well, what can I do? I to the windpipe hy Maxie Manhattan cafe from Rome for his favorite recipes.... Sid Luft ordered lush despends to the latter of the la

a white shirt, tie and martini, they react to.

But that's when I really look "But would you believe it, on her Bloomfield, N.

'Sure, you're the boy next Much of Brynner's travelfilms at least three times bein his future plans, however.)

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Outer ing is due to his post as confore I notice anybody else. Mongolia."

Brynner, who was born on Sakhalin, a northern island off Japan, said:

Mongolia."

Sultant to the United Nations' The fourth time I see the bit players—like Crosby."

Sakhalin, a northern island off Japan, said: famous name to publicize the

"THESE ADVENTURE need for refuge aid. movies are the kind that made Hollywood great, any—
"I'VE DONE so much made Hollywood great, any—
way. I feel strongly about traveling and location work,"
that. I travel around the said Brynner, "that I now WISH I'D SAID THAT:
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"I'VE DONE so much "And on her next birthday she'll be 37."

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WEEKEND WINDUP ...

Meg Myles rejected the lead ly Affair," musical due Jan in a twist film, explaining 23 at the Billy Rose Theater. Twe had enough C pictures The plot concerns a wedding —I'll wait for an A"... Queen Elizabeth'll get a "THEY'RE GIVING me closed circuit TV showing of everything a guy could ask.

"Pocketful of Miracles" ... If I don't make it, it will be Togetherness: "Hey, Let's my own fault."

Twist" opened last week in both Israel and Egypt. ... the stellar role, his account-

began at age 3.

"In hated playing those stereo-typed roles, and I walked out on Hollywood for walked out on Hollywood for walked out on Hollywood for the fire and down the season their 16th century fight for the fire and down the season their 16th century fight for the fire and down the season their 16th century fight for the fire and down the season their 16th century fight for the fire and down the season their 16th century fight for the fire and down the season their 16th century fight for the fire and down the season their 16th century fight for the fire and down the season their 16th century fight for the fire and down the season their 16th century fight for the fire and down the season their 16th century fight for the fire and down the season the fighter.

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PARADISE Productions, sat in a camp chair, surveying the new organization co- a vast battle scene on this owned by Bracken and Nato movie location at the foothills pet in the distance. It's kind pet in the distance. It's kind the line of the Andes.

"PEOPLE KEEP asking me if I'd like to play a part with a white shirt, tie and martini."

of sweet and wonderful and creations to Rome—to be company and a clutch of misused as casual throws in cellaneous affairs—are flour-iting and will make up out-of-pocket deficit.

But that's when I really look fierce!

"Look at me! Do I look like August, I spoke to the head the boy next door? Bill Holographic studio, and he wonderful as that, But as a When I want to watch a picture, I run it at home."

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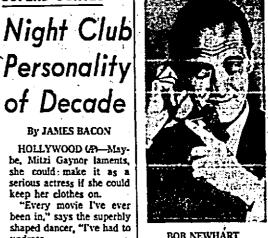
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Bob Newhart Tells About She means recognition as **Lowly Comic** AN EXCEPTIONAL'fig-

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Bob Yewhart, a comedian who hit the big time, wants to tell the story of those who didn't.

Not too many years ago, Newhart was working in an office as an accountant and dreaming about his own chances of making people laugh, That doesn't make for a good bookkeeping career, so Bob chucked it all.

"Had she exposed her Once he quit his office job famous figure in the movie, says Mitzi, "her considerand started poking for a living, it wasn't long until Newable dramatic talents would have gone unnoticed." hart was recognized as one of the best young comedians IN MOVIES like "South

His record albums, consisting of spoofs on various aspects of our life, sold well, His night-club and personal appearances also were successful. And, now, he's appearing on his own TV show.

BUT WHAT ABOUT laughgetters?

become what Benny Goff-Compared to some comics stein of Las Vegas' Riviera Hotel calls "the only boxwho have been traveling from night club to night club for office nightclub personality years, Newhart's popularity developed in the last 10 was almost immediate. "I'd like to do a movie on

the night-club comic who didn't make it." Newhart said, You never hear about them. All you hear about is the guy who makes millions. There are some guys who make about \$500 a week. But they work so little that it averages out to about \$125 a week.



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said Dr. White. 'They are which advises it that a given duction which some econorugged, highly self-sufficient, missile is ready for launch mists fear will outstrip do-confident, capable of thinking This team is headed by Dr. mestic demand in 1962. quickly and correctly when Robert Payne, 41, a thin, better they have to. But to begin spectacled physicist, who apparently has learned to keep it would prefer the Japanese argue the United States in the parently has learned to keep it would prefer the Japanese "If you sat them up around rocketry."

The beauty to be a state of the state of t

And during flight, he must de-your day." cide, should something appear Hammond works before a wrong in the astronaut's replotting board with a headset sponses, to bring him down through which he receives insooner than planned.

a table and tossed them an "Actually, it's gotten to be unknown problem, none pretty routine by now," he would immediately leap in says. "You resolve the major and try to overwhelm it Allproblems in the control of th would immediately leap in says. "You resolve the major and try to overwhelm it. All problems in your own mind of them would sit and study and then act. If you thought it a while and do nothing only of the man aboard or Finally, one would try something. He'd give it a nudge in national prestige, you'd and they'd all wait to see never say go. All these programs involve a certain calwould they be ready for culated risk. If you looked ment trade treaty comments. would they be ready for culated risk. If you looked another nudge."

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the final decision that sends One of the toughest jobs a given man in a given cap- on the Cape belongs to Maj. sule atop a given rocket Winton Hammond, a tall, wry into space on a given day, man who disguises his control of 1961, by Trade Ministry Their separate decisions in-cerns with understated humor. volve enormous responsibility, which they have learned to live with.

For example, Dr. White, an will blow up an errant or mal-

formation on the rocket's per-pared with the \$2.4 billion

How does the doctor sleep formance from five different trade Japanese carried on with the night before countdown? sources. If the big bird starts United States and Canada "You just do, that's all to misbehave, he usually has between January and August You have to develop a phil-only a few seconds to receive 1961, but there are indications osophy. You do everything the information, study it, Peiping may be changing its you can for the success of makes his decision and throw mind about short-range trade

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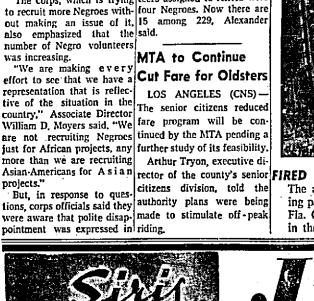
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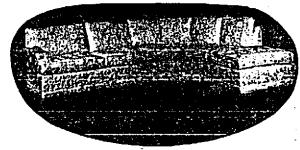


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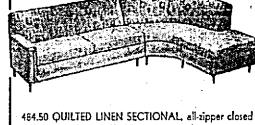
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Lakewood Business Group Elects San Chez Prexy

Fred San Chez of Hody's Restaurant is the new president of the Lakewood Center Businessmen's Association, He was elected at a meeting of association members Wednesday. The group also unanimously decided that Lakewood Center Dollar Days will be staged Feb. 15, 16 and 17.

Other officers elected included: James Hammond, Clifton's Cafeteria, first vice pres-Ident; Oliver Connor, May Co., second vice president; Stephen Patrick, Home Savings and Loan Association, treasurer and Jeanne Gubany, secretary.

Selected as directors were: Wallace Bruce, Butler Bro-thers; Stanley Pavlick, May Co.; Miss J. Johnson, Hart-field's; Albert Passey, Zukor's; William Ryan, Savon Drugs; Edward Goodman, Weather-Bank of America; Beverly attention to "The Student Morley, Bev's Sportswear." Nurses' Bizarre."



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Circle Theater, the new proj-service at the Broadway Servect will be similar, but nearly ice Building in Los Angeles. double the size, of the only A year later he was appointed nial sales convention in Cinother theater of its kind in assistant store manager of cinati. Lunkenheimer was the world, the Circle Arts the Broadway Pasadena, the founded in 1862 as a manu-Theater in San Deigo,

IT WILL BE of the "the Broadway Long Beach. ater-in- the-round" type, the entire building being circular DONALD F. POSSCUP, who cluding atomic energy. with a circular stage sur-has been an industrial engirounded by the audience, with neering supervisor for Robert no seat further than 19 rows shaw-Fulton's Grayson Con-from the stage, and contain trols Division here has been ing no pillars or balcony. It named director of industrial will be completely air-condi-engineering on the corporate G.K. Ser tioned and will be equipped staff at Richmond, Va., home for both television and radio plant . . . WILLIAM STINE-transmission. IIART has been selected a Another structure, of the director and chief counsel

same architectural design and of Pioneer Savings and Loan type of construction, to be Association. He is secretary built adjoining and connected of the Carnation Co... REX sistant to the City Manager, to the theater proper, will RENO of Newport Beach has will narrate a film presentation of the theater proper. house offices, dressing rooms, joined Wheeler & Cruttenden tion at the Thursday noon rehearsal hall, property, ward-in Los Angeles as a partner robe and scenery storage in the firm, a member of the rooms. He formerly was with Mit-

In addition, there will be a chum Jones. paved parking area sufficient for 1500 cars.



CHE BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

PEOPLE IN NEWS

anounced appointment of

lartin Blatt as manager of

the Broadway Long Beach, He

succeeds S. J. Hewitt, recent-

ly appointed manager of the

Blatt, a native of Los An-

geles, attended Hartnell Col-

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Blatt began his business

career with United Air Lines

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Pacific Coast Stock Exchange.

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LELAND RITTER Was named a member of the board of the

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president an nounced. In addition to an award for sales

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discharge in 1945.

Blatt New Manager

of Broadway Store

assistant managing director cashier of First Western Bank and Trust Co., Mont E. Mc-Millen, chairman of the board, In June, 1960, Blatt joined announced.... NEWTON R. of Orange County investors, the Broadway Southern Cali CRUM, 267 Covina Ave., re-To be known as the Orange fornia as head of customer gional sales representative for the Lukenheimer Co., is back

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ers. He ranked among the top meeting of the Advertising 22, competing with 3,600 rep-Club of Long Beach in the resentatives who service more Lafayette Hotel. The dramatic than 1,200,000 customer ac-presentation entitled "Long counts throughout the United Beach Tomorrow" promises States. He also became a to be of interest to all conles Execu-cerned with the development tive Club, composed of sales- and future growth of Long men with top campaign pro-Beach.

President Larry Larraway Ritter works out of the will preside over the meet-Long Beach office, 3632 At- ing; Ray Garcia, vice presilantic Ave., managed by Emie dent, will be chairman of the day.

Head of California Bankers Says Business Outlook Bright INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-R-1

Many good reasons for op-the demand for money will "The critical factor," Arnold timism about California's bus-increase during the year, and predicted, "will be the beiness outlook were expressed that 1962 will be a period of havior of interest rates. The in a forecast by Ralph V. Ar-strong and sustained expan-trend appears to be toward nold, president. California sion, with the first six months tighter money and higher in-Bankers Association, who also showing the best gains.

said: "We recovered, apparently, from the 1961 recession, for the year set a new record for business activity in the state."

Arnold, president of the First National Bank of Ontario, cited figures showing that personal incomes of California residents reached an estimated \$45,200,000,000 in 1961, "primarily because of higher payrolls, It is predicted that personal incomes in 1962 will increase six to seven per cent over that figure, to \$48,-500,000,000,"

THE BANK OFFICIAL predicted that consumer purchases of non-durables and services will probably not rise as rapidly as it did in late 1961, but demand should conlinue very strong.

Arnold added that: "1962 should be another record year NOTES OF OUR ECONOMY for retail sales, with an esti mated \$25,000,000,000 in sales as compared to an estimated 1961 total of \$23,800,000,000.

California's population is currently estimated at 16,760, 000; a 600,000 increase during the year 1961. Arnold estimates that by the end of this year, the population will

crease and the accompanying State Chamber of Commerce Corp., the nation's largest high level of incomes have in- "This is an all-time high, consumer and industrial duced many concerns to move and it will be \$229,000,000 or financing institution, into our state and those al-3.2 per cent greater than the Instalment obligation ready here to enlarge their 1961 total," the report said. operations to meet the ever The total combines both pubbeen repaid at a rapid pace expanding market. This has lie and private spending, but during the past 12 months, been the biggest factor for the does not include either consumer savings have in-

As one of the state's prominent bankers Arnold feels that

Crabtree Heads Traders Club

chairman of the Long Beach Traders Club, an organization of realtors who deal in exchanges.

James A. Edmond, presilent of the Long Beach Board, New Cafeteria.

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Construction Seen

at Record in State New construction in Cali- CONSUMERS are beginfornia will total \$7.3 billion ning the new year in a "probably be around 17,370,- in 1962, according to an esti- "strong" credit position, ac-

'Future of Real Estate

Never Looked Brighter'

"The future of the real estate business in Calj-

fornia never looked brighter," said Charles H. Brown

of Pasadena, president of the 57-year-old California

Real Estate Association at inauguration ceremonies

held Saturday at a luncheon meeting of the CREA

officers and directors in the Biltmore Bowl of the

Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles. Brown succeeded

Kenneth H. Smitten of San Francisco in the top

real estate is good news not only for realtors but

also for home owners, apartment house tenants, real

estate investors, construction workers, income prop-

erty owners, builders, and the many thousands of

The new president said that this bright future for

mate by the Economic Development and Research De-cording to L Walter Lundell, "THE POPULATION in-partment of the California president of C.I.T. Financial"

office of the association.

ncrease in civilian employ-maintenance or operation. creased, and substantial im-The chamber report ob-provement is evident in facserved, "California's continu-tory wages and employment ing growth in population, in-indices, he noted. A dustrialization, trade and tinuing sales increase" is in commerce has generated prospect for the automotive. large needs for housing, fac-low-cost housing and other tories, service establishments, consumer-oriented industries

utilities, highways, and other which will speed instalment Glenn Crabtree is the new private and public facilities." financing, he said.

000,000 public. served as installing officer construction is estimated to of instalment credit, with when the club met in Crown be \$2,701,000,000 in 1962, millions of consumers repaysome 5.0 per cent greater ing their obligations in full .Tom Steggall is vice chair-than the previous year. Non-even as other consumers asman and Fae Matthews is residential private building sume new instalment obliga-

The \$7,297,000,000 total "In 1962 instalment credit estimated construction for will take on added signifi-1962 is divided into \$4,839, cance as a sturdy partner in 000,000 private and \$2,458,- our mass-production and mass-consumption economy."

Instalment obligations have

private residential he observed. "The turnover construction is expected to tions, continues to constitute Started with 15 exchange-reach \$1,170,000,000 in 1962, a dynamic and constructive ninded realtors, the club now 5.0 per cent greater than force in the current business

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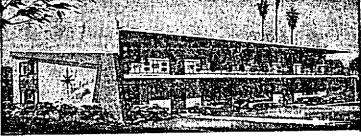
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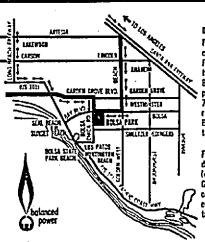
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from Leng Brack, drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.1. Turn right on Bolsa Chica. Go south on Bolsa Chica 2 miles to models.

REALTY GROUP INSTALLS

Robert Stotler (right) was installed chairman of the Lakewood-Los Altos Real Estate Association at a recent luncheon. W. W. Smith, retiring chairman, was ill and shown here his wife accepts an award certificate and gold gavel from Mel Mould, installing officers. At the left are L. G. Toner, vice chairman, and Betty Bell, secretary.

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IN HUNTINGTON HILLS

Final unit of "Sea View" luxury homes at Huntington Hills in Huntington Beach, are now available on "three-way" financing that includes veteran "move-in" of just \$99, good conventional terms and new 35-year FHA loans. Pictured is the appliance-equipped kitchen of one model.

nancing now available at Hun-ture, particularly with the distington Hills, community of taff side of home buying fam luxurious "sea view" resi-dences just two minutes from

FIREPLACES, sliding walls include many luxury and con-venience features, are from of glass to the patio-garden Issues Get thermostat, inviting entries Voter OK

Huntington Hills presents an acoustic-type ceilings, con-

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thirds approval.

voting in San Francisco and ventional terms with down West. Los Angeles showed that the payments from \$695, present law meant defeat for als. Almost all would have popular floor plans offers a ROANOKE, Tex. (UPI)

creasing difficulty in winning voter approval.



Sixth unit of Golden West Estates will be opened today. Here is one of the models of the large homes offered in the new unit.

Fewer Bond Golden West Opens **Another Unit Today**

The UC Bureau of Public Administration report offers no recommendations, but predicts new efforts will be made the things and the public standard and oversized 2-car service areas, center entre garage, the Golden West halls, and American Standing the California Versidae as little as \$17,500 Application. in the California Legislature as little as \$17,500. Available Golden West Estates may

ONE OF Golden West's

The report cited a State De the adjacent den. The con-records for winning 11 con-partment of Education survey vertible den may be closed secutive tournaments (1945); which found that even school off and used as a fourth bed-consecutive tourneys in the oonds have encountered in-room.

plete selection of plans and cluded side patio, each acces-Huntington Hills presents an acoustic-type ceilings, conexcellence selection of spacious, family-flexible residences. Exteriors are attractively diverse, and the plans mans and colored plumbing are designed with three or four bedrooms, a family room other fine home features.

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next year or in 1963 to reduce the two-thirds requirements are from \$600, Also of Beach Boulevard (Hwy. 39), fered are VA no-down-pay-turning south to Bolsa Ave-A 10-YEAR REVIEW of ment terms, as well as con-nue, then right to Golden

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Low Vet Terms for **Valley View Homes**

Today's preview of Imperial foundations, oak floors over. Valley View's handsome "one solid diagonal subfloors, fully price" homes, highlighted by insulated attic space, and Gerl Coffin's furnished many other fine home details. models, is expected to attract "Showcase Room," a special heavy veteran response be-display of cut-aways and excause of the favorable vet hibits shows the prospective eran "move-in" of just \$89 buyer "hidden value" fea- IN IMPERIAL VALLEY VIEW \$94.92 including principal and tures. interest, according to Koblentz & DeLancy, sales a major attraction. All are

agents.

Situated in an established oven with 20-inch separate fast-growing Orange County broiler, counter-top range, fast-growing Orange County broiler, counter-top range, fast-growing Orange County broiler, counter-top range, fast-growing orange, and counter-top range, fast-growing orange, fast-growi Orange Aves, the new com-attachment, single handle munity presents units 29 and faucets over double sinks, 30 in the "Imperial Estates" knotty cedar kitchen cabinets series. Imperial Valley View and counters topped with suintroduces a charming select peramic tile. tion of exterior designs, 21

features, the homes are fully and sturdy vinyl floors in priced at just \$17,150. priced at just \$17,150.

Plans are flexible and de- Strategic location is also a signed with three bedrooms, two attractive baths, a family view is close to all family room and a two-car garage, conveniences.

equipped with built-in wall

OTHER attractions include forced-air heating, baths with COMPLETE WITH their sunken Roman tubs, pullman many luxury and convenience lavatories with oval bowls,

room and a two-car garage, conveniences, either attached or detached. Furnished models are Soundly constructed under reached from Long Beach by standards of the builders driving east on Carson St. Emblem Homes, Imperial Valley View Ave., then right ley View dwellings have (south) to Imperial Valley "high and dry" conventional View.



Children's Accidents frequently bring big, unexpected bills for doctors, X-Ray, Hospitalization.

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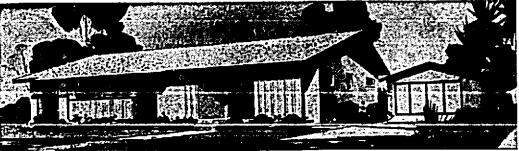
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Today's preview at Imperial Valley View, high lighted by a furnished model display, is expected to attract throngs of veteran homeseekers because of the unusually favorable veteran terms. New community is at Orange and Valley View Avenues. in Orange County.

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IN THE

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SOL-VISTA

Your good taste and judgement of fine values will be obvious to your friends as you show off your new, modern Sol-Vista home. Housewives love the

MEDALLION all electric kitchens with Frigidaire built-in, automatic dishwasher; the built-in range and double oven; the sparkling baths (there are two in every Sol-Vista home) with colored fixtures by

American Standard. These are just a few of the luxury features you will see for yourself on your

inspection of Sol-Vista's beautiful models.

FHA MINIMUM DOWN

3 & 4 BDRMS / 2 BATHS

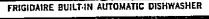
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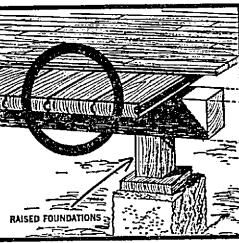


FRIGIDAIRE BUILT-IN AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC OVEN





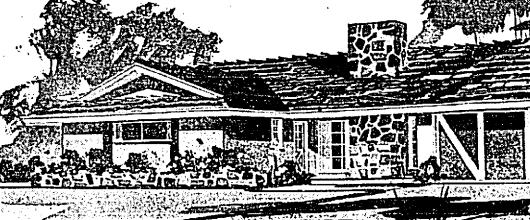




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Language Is Strange

plant have a language all their own.

dump?"

He would really mean:

bearing space reporter?"

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (UPI) IN LOCKHEED language and Space Division's lock," liquid oxygen; "decayf"

You "yozzie" (turn) a gyro heir own.

For instance, one might Navy atomic submarine ask: What was the input on crews have their own specialperturbation before the language when they discuss Lockheed's Polaris ballistic

missiles.
The "mushroom factory" is "What was the information the dark submarine bilge on disturbance of orbit before If the launch is to be canrelease of the instrument celled the word is "scrub not it's "T-Time."



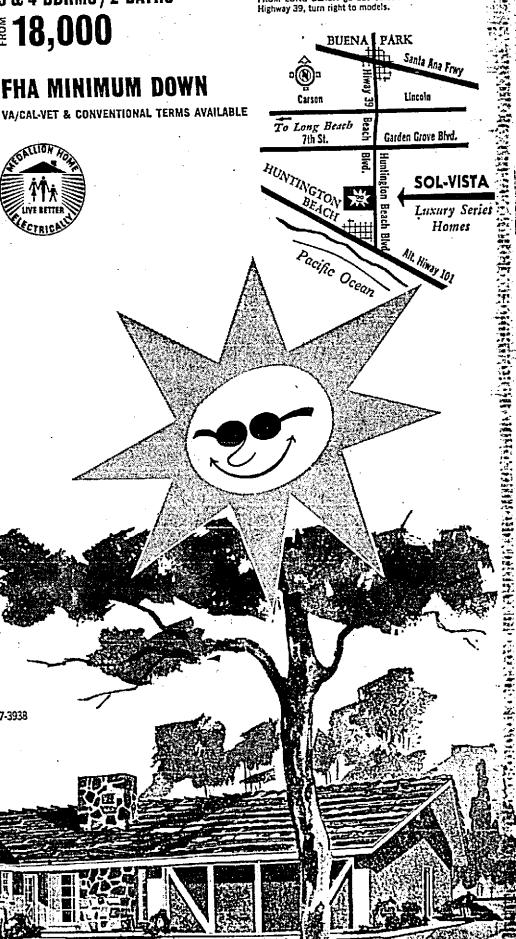
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Select any of four outstanding communities where pride of ownership runs high... Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, Santa Ana, Westminster.

FROM LOS ANGELES take Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Turnojf follow Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) south to models.

FROM LONG BEACH go out Carson or Garden Grove Blvd., 12 Highway 39, turn right to models.

PARK





"I build all kinds, but I live in a Medallion Home"

Donald D. Wells, Secretary-Treasurer, Ivan Wells & Sons, Inc., Builders & Developera

Building and selling hundreds of homes confirmed my preference for Medallion Home standards. I had plenty of opportunity to see both sides of the picture, and I was well aware of the home-buyer's definite turn toward electric living.

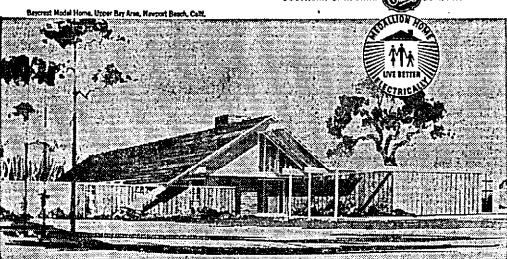
"When we built our own home, I insisted on Medallion Home requirements. There was just no comparison. In all respects, electric living is cleaner, more convenient, easier."

Home-building expert Donald Wells is personally sold on Medallion Home requirements. Furthermore, the new "Bayerest" Model Homes his company is building in Newport Beach are all being offered with the Medallion Home Award. Let this endorsement from a veteran builder be your guide: when you buy or build, insist on the Medallion Home Award.

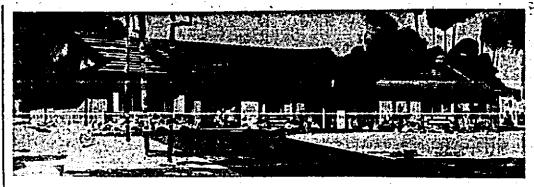
Only one new home in five earns the Medallion Home Award. These are the qualifications:

- 1. A flameless electric kitchen-cool, clean, modern. It comes equipped with major electric appliances, including automatic flameless electric range and over-
- 2. Full "Housepower" wiring Only a home built to rigid Medallion Home standards has the overall electrical capacity necessary for truly modern living. 3. Abundant lighting - planned for comfort, con-
- venience and beauty throughout the home. A total-electric Gold Medallion Home gives you all
- these benefits plus:
- 4. Flameless electric space and water heating.

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A PRIVATE ROAD ESTATE

Tastefully designed California ranch exteriors, Hawaiian, modern and traditional designs are all part of the charm of the fast-selling Private Road Estates in Garden Grove. Priced from \$21,650, both FHA and Vet terms are available at the near-Long Beach site on Euclid just north of Garden Grove Boulevard at

Private Road Estates, Garden Grove, Offering 32 Individualized Residences

Estates in Garden Grove where 32 individualized homes are being offered, developers George M. Holstein and Sons reports.

Priced from \$21,650, the terms are low for both vets and FHA buyers at the location that is completely walled and secluded in Garden Grave's finest custom home neighborhood,

DECORATOR touches in-clude almost 20 different fireplace designs in keeping with the varied Hawaiian, Contemporary, Traditional and California ranch exterior.

Other features include built n electric kitchens, built in bookcases, bar, large master bedroom suite with pool loors, paneling, wallpapers, and shoji and shutter screens.

BOTH THREE and four-

Faithful Friend

BLANCHARD, Okla, CP-When a bird dog died here many townfolk turned out for

Flexible terms for both vet-bedroom homes are still avail- Grove. Long Beach and Ana- of Garden Grove. Then stay erans and non-veterans, plus a ble at the completely private heim. In orth on Euclid just past 2 score of new and different decorator items are proving from schools, shopping, industo be popular at Private Road try and downtown Garden Blvd to Euclid in the center munity.

EXPECTED U.S. POPULATION GROWTH: 1960-75 NATIONAL AYERAGE: 30%) 22% ABOVE AVERAGE GROWTH MOITATURON

HOW MUCH AND WHERE

The booming U. S. population is expected to leap another 30 per cent by 1975. It was 179 million in the 1960 census; will reach 235 million 15 years later. Newsmap shows the growth rate of the 50 states. Fastest growing large state is Florida, which is expected to increase 41/2 million by 1975. In total population, California will be the largest in the nation, adding 9.7 million people in the same period. Only two states, Arkansas and West Virginia, will show a decline. Smallest growth will be an increase of 3,000 in North Dakota. Data from Kiplinger Washington Editors, Inc.

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OUR BEST Fireplaces of stone or used brick-gas log lighters

Garden Park Estates is situated in a great growth area-with community development programs now in the planning stages which should bring about a magnificent change in an area already keyed to outstanding and dynamic progress. Be a part of this great recreation-centered community development . . . a walled city-within-a-city, all schools within easy walking distance, plus excellent shopping nearby ... own one of these carefully planned and Quality-Constructed "gimmick-free" homes.

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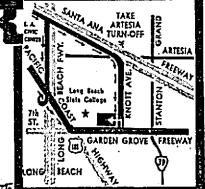
> Excellent Conventional and Cal-Vet Terms



In Beautiful GARDEN GROVE



HOW TO GO: From Los Angeles—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. tumoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101," drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street liwhich becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Ave. From Loag Biach-Drive east on 7th Street (Past Long Beach State Collegel straight to Knott Ave, and the homes.







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Sol Vista Luxury Series of homes offers a large living room in the model home shown here. The homes are located in a prestige area of west Orange

Sol Vista Offers Luxury Living at Moderate Cost

Luxury Series Homes are de-fixtures. signed to meet exacting re-

buyer tomorrow's world of forced-air heating. agents said

flooring are featured through- ping areas.

Regardless of price range, THE HOMES are priced the homes include the "Medal-from \$18,000 with minimum" Frigidaire dishwasher. Also are open from 10 a. m. to 8 included is color coordinated p. m. range hood and light with You are cordially invited to electric fan, whirlaway dis-visit the model homes located posals and natural ash hard-on Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) wood cabinets,

also include dramatic floor to has produced a 15-minute ceiling fireplaces of stone or sound movie which you may brick with log lighter. The see if you visit the models. bathrooms have convenient The movie shows the Orange pullmans with colored bath County West area, school fafixtures by American Stan-cilities, recreation, etc. It furdard. All models include a ther goes into detail pointing stall shower with safety glass out the quality features and door in the master-bedroom construction bath, not to mention modern From Long Beach, go out

Located in one of the boom-wiring sufficient to handle to-Carson or Garden Grove ing prestige areas of South-day's and tomorrow's appli-Blvd, to Hwy, 39 and turn sequently the name Southern California, the Sol Vista ances, and top quality lighting right to models.

Other features include rock quirements of modern living, wool insulation by Johns-Exterior and interior designs Manville, acoustical ceilings, are years ahead and offer the Armstrong Excelon tile and

living today, a spokesman for Sol Vista Luxury Series the C. LaFaye Co., sales Homes are located within a few minutes of the ocean and Hardwood floors with two-close to several golf courses, inch tongue and groove sub-schools, churches and shop-

lion" all-electric kitchen fea- FHA down, VA, Cal-Vet and turing the Frigidaire double conventional terms may also oven, range and all-important be arranged. The model homes

3 miles south of Garden Grove Blvd. The Alco-Pacific Con-LUXURY SERIES homes struction Co., Inc., builder,

THE NATIONAL Education

lie school education per pupil

This varied from \$220 in

Total expenditures of the

MIAMI, Fla, (A)-A woman

"the handsome gorilla."

APPLIANCE HUNTERS

districts, including

Mississippi to \$615 in New

School Population, Teachers' Pay Up

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The National Education Association announced that more children are now in public schools than ever before, and teachers are getting paid better to instruct them.

An NEA research report, "estimates of school statistics, the 50 states and the District 1961-62," said that enrollment of Columbia had reported an in public elementary and sec-overall current shortage of ondary schools reached 38.6 127,200 classrooms. This conmillion in the current school sists of 60,200 needed to re lieve overcrowding and 67,000

This was an increase of 1.1 needed to replace unsatisfacmillion over last year, and is tory facilities. the ninth consecutive year. However, the office said that new enrollments have there are indications that the situation in 1962 may be exceeded a million,

The report said that average worse. Enrollment is expected salaries of classroom teachers to increase, while construc increased by \$252, or 4.8 per tion is expected to decline. cent, to a new total of \$5,527. This ranged from an average of \$3,340 in Arkansas to Association report said that \$6,700 in California. current expenditures for pub-

in average daily attendance in elementary schools rose by rose by 5.3 per cent this year THE NUMBER of teachers 3.2 per cent to 876,000, a gain of more than 27,000. Secondary schools gained Nissis York, nearly 24,000 teachers, for a new total of 578,000.

school The NEA said that high capital outlay and interest on school enrollments continued debt, rose by 7.7 per cent in to grow at a rate more than 1961-62 to a total of \$18.1 bildouble that for elementary lion. Income rose by 7.5 per schools. This, it said, reflected cent to \$19.4 billion.

the fact that the bulge in the population increase that com-schools' \$1.6 billion in revenue menced when the second receipts, \$9.3 billion came world war ended 16 years ago from local intermediate and is now moving through the other sources; \$6.7 billion high schools.

from the states, and six-tenths According to the report, of a billion from the federal high school enrollment this government. year reached 12.6 million, ar increase of 580,000-or 4.8 A Difference per cent-over the year before. The increase in elemencalled school officials after tary schools was 563,000 to a total of 26 million, a gain of her 6-year-old daughter came home and announced her 2.2 per cent. first grade class was going to

EARLIER last week, the The mother calmed down see ' Office of Education of the when informed the class U.S. Department of Health, would see a play, "Hansen Education and Welfare re- and Gretel." ported the shortage of classrooms has been reduced.

It said that in the wake of watch Classified for things a new record in construction, they need. Low-cost Classithe shortage was cut by about fied Ads bring you these buy-15,300 rooms. ers. Dial HE 2-5959 to start

The U.S. agency said that your ad today.

WHAT'S IN NAME?

There's Nine-Letter Limit if Computer Makes Up Paycheck

Recently," he beings, "I got information on the paycheck made out to H. S. Sothwith. I thought it was a mistake, matchine can do a payroll for! so I simply accepted it and 2 thousand people in just a strong letter to the payroll said nothing.

"But when on the second pay period it come up H. S. Sothwith again I dropped a

an electric computer, and con-hour.

long. Ubiquitous would be,a lot of other boys in the RIDGEWOOD, N. J. (NEA)

—This is the story of Harry S.
Southworth, man against destiny. Southworth is not his real name; he has been a sales representative for the Historia.

Now there is no point in "My wife and I saled in the property of the property of the Historia."

representative for the Ubiqui- Now, there is no point in "My wife and I talked it tous Oil Co. for 23 years and explaining how a computer over and she pointed out that does not want to lose his job does a payroll since life is what with everybody going to now. And anyway the import-to short. The big thing is that automation and computers it ant thing is: Southworth has the new model computers can probably wouldn't matter as many letters in it as his print 1,285 lines of informa- where I worked and besides tion per minute. So if all the I had all that time in for the information on the paycheck Ubiquitous retirement plan."

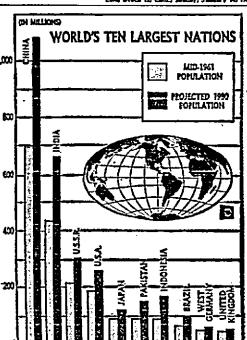
IN THE END they chose machine can do a payroll for Sothwith, but he wrote the

little over 15 minutes. department and told them that was as far as he would go. And that would have to BUT A PAYCHECK is not be that. But now Ubiquitous note to the payroll depart-very wide and a name like like so many other companies Southworth or any name over is putting everything into the nine characters long would computer.

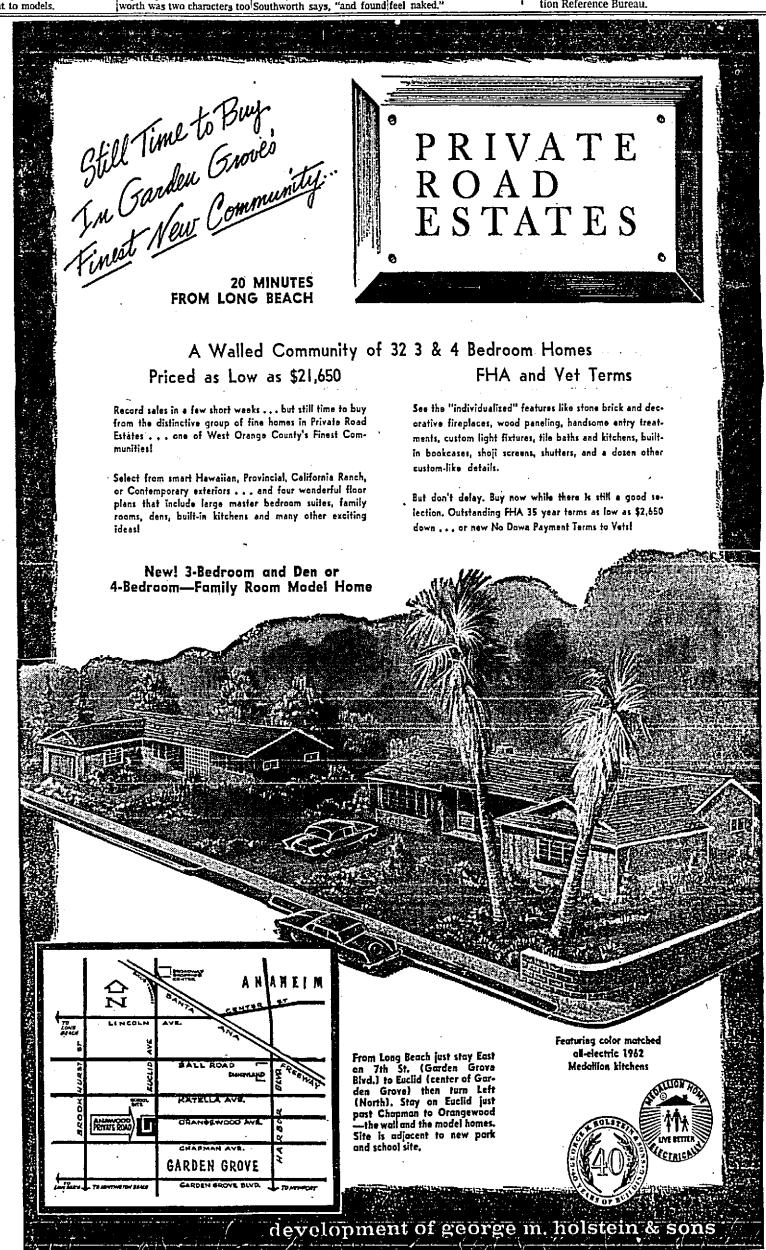
THE MEMO, HE got back two lines per cheek and thus

was quite brief. It explained two lines per check and thus says, "I received my new that Ubiquitous paychecks to half an hour or along any credit cards made out simply were now being made out by to half an hour or even an to Southworth, No H. No S. "It's better than Sothwith

'Well, I checked around," But it sure makes a fellow



earth's expanding human population. Populations of the 10 largest nations are shown, as they were in 1961 and are expected to be in 1980. The order will be the same, except that Indonesia and Pakistan will pass Japan. China will have well over one billion persons. Data on chart is from Population Reference Bureau.



Will Be Monument

off the east end of St. Croix however, are the reef for racial and religious discrimi-pancy" project would not sell, industry and the home-buying

ment.

The territory's legislature has authorized transfer of the area—known as Buck Islands National Park, as "a coral garden of unusual beauty and scientific interest."

The National Park Service, A proclamation by President Kennedy is required to give the monument official status and morthly carry have for a long time, as they have

pirate rendezvous, now is a Look Again sanctuary for thousands of MIAMI (P)-Department of fist on scant grass and license number 2020.

in life are free .

when it comes to raising a family.

we feel they are important.

publication.

latest ABC report.

Free is a nice word to sing about, but not very practical advice

In fact, when you get right down to sorting the thistles from

the clover, you begin to realize that the really important things

for day-to-day existence aren't free at all. And we're willing

to part with our hard earned cash to buy them simply because

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aren't going to buy it if they don't want it. Paid circulation

is important because it demonstrates the wantedness of a

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these audits, they publish the facts to help you decide the kind

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us ... how they buy ... how much they pay to read us ...

information to help you plan your advertising with confidence.

See for yourself how wanted we are. Ask for a copy of our

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of a job we can do for your advertising,

Housing Discrimination Delay Volcanic Rock Area Eases Home Builders' Worries

subsidized housing.

"the best things

WASHINGTON (UP1) - loans insured by the Federal paign designed to minimize Home builders breathed a sigh Housing Administration, the disruptive effects of the ST. CROIX, Virgin Islands shrubs, and hordes of green (UPI)—An uninhabited, 300-turtles crawl its beaches, acre chunk of volcanic rock Of primary importance, executive order prohibiting houses in an "open occu-do that without tossing the soon may become the United mations of the surrounding nation in federally-assisted would turn away from FHA public into a premature tizzy, and YA financing. With conment, described by John G. Lewis, There had been reports that the order was ready to be have to charge larger down highly charged, the White the order was ready to be have to charge larger down highly charged, the White condensation in the condensation in the surrounding nation in federally-assisted would turn away from FHA public into a premature tizzy, and YA financing. With conment, described by John G. Lewis, the order was ready to be have to charge larger down highly charged, the White

with the President. More in-some substantial alternative fluential in his decision to is thought up, the President tained to new housing with paign, was concern about cor-order-lest he be accused of ralling Southern votes in Con- reneging on a promise of ma-

record, the White House made mutual funds, charting, and it known that the President types of investments. felt that issuing the order now would slow up the rest of the administration's civil rights program, especially desegregation of interstate travel facilities and voting rights

MANY CIVIL RIGHTS supporters in and out of government disagree. They believe the executive order on housing could be issued without hobbling progress in other civil rights areas. Plainly disappointed over the postpone ment, they saw that there will be every year a heavy load of important legislation on which the President will need south ern votes.

Some observers have said MORE STEEL IN '61-Steel production bettered its last-half 1960 production all that before issuing the housing order, the administration possibly Kennedy himself, should lead an education cam-

Dinner Honors

Lou Mason, prominent Long Beach insurance executive was honored at a party Friday night at Apple Valley a completion of 25 years service with the Travelers Insurance Co. The affair wa attended by executives of the Los Angeles headquarters of the organization, Mason has offices in the Ocean Center

suing the executive order until lecture to be given by the complete convenience of the

ness Statistics."

Here is a living room view of one of the new Dutch Haven homes in the Huntington Beach area, Prices start at \$14,950.

pelicans and frigate birds. A coincidence: Dr. Sheldon few wild goats and deer sub-Dobkin, an optometrist, has ment, especially as it perpromised during the 1960 came and promulgate the executive promised during the 1960 came and promised during the 1960 cam

gress for the administration's 1962 legislative program.

THE PRESIDENT has sevitions in the civil rights field, however, the White House tion he wants very much to see enacted. There is considerable opposition to them among the members of Congress, chiefly among conservations. The Hayes' Lecture

Location has been an important factor in stimulating growing new city," Huntington Beach is a city of long that the delay in issuing the house to officials of Luxury Homes. There are no hidden to officials of Luxury Homes. There are no hidden to officials of Luxury Homes. For recreation, it is difficult to officials of Luxury Homes are of the vast buying power of Luxury Homes Inc., creators of Dutch Haven to equal the complete range of communities. Unit 18 is on of advantages offered. Several communities. Unit 18 is of Southern California's finest to equal the complete range power of Luxury Homes Inc., creators of Southern California's finest to equal the complete range power of Luxury Homes Inc., creators of Southern California's finest to equal the complete range power of Luxury Homes Inc., creators of Southern California's finest to equal the complete range power of Luxury Homes Inc., creators of Southern California's finest to equal the complete range power of Luxury Homes Inc., creators of Southern California's finest to equal the complete range power of Luxury Homes Inc., creators of Southern California's finest to equal the complete range power of Luxury Homes Inc., creators of Southern California's finest to equal the complete range power of Luxury Homes Inc., creators of Southern California's finest to equal the complete range power of Luxury Homes Inc., creators of Southern California's finest to equal the complete range power of Luxury Homes Inc., creators of Southern California's finest to equal the complete range power of Luxury Homes Inc., creators of Southern California's finest to equal the complete range power of Luxury Homes Inc., creators of Southern California's finest to equal the complete range p bills include tax revision, tariff reduction, medical care for the elderly, creation of a department of urban affairs and the Present Stock Markethousing, and some others. In How to Protect Yourself each case, the White House Against Inflation How to Protect Yourself each case, the White House Against Inflation How to Protect Yourself each case, the White House Against Inflation How to Protect Yourself each case, the White House Against Inflation How to Protect Yourself each case, the White House Against Inflation How to Protect Yourself each case, the White House Against Inflation How to Protect Yourself each case, the White House Against Inflation How to Protect Yourself each case, the White House Against Inflation How to Protect Yourself each case, the White House Against Inflation How to Protect Yourself each case, the White House Against Inflation How to Protect Yourself each case, the White House Against Inflation How to Protect Yourself each case, the White House Against Inflation House Against Inflation How to Protect Yourself each case, the White House Against Inflation How to Protect Yourself each case, the White House Against Inflation How to Protect Yourself each case, the White House Against Inflation How to Protect Yourself each case, the White House Against Inflation
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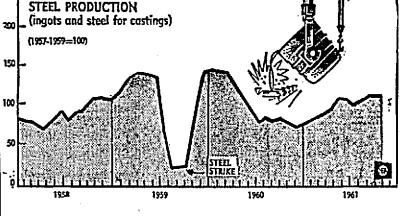


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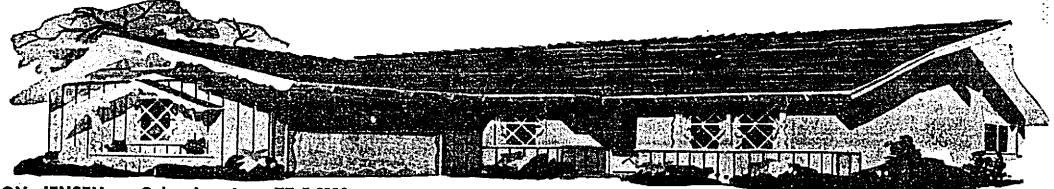
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Westmont's Bonus Room Boosts Sales

Wertmont's much talked Along with the unique about "Bonus Room" unit is Bonus Room. Westmont about "Bonus Room" unit is 10 in us Room, Westmont nearing the two-thirds-sold brings buyers family room, stage in Huntington Beach built-in kitchen with tile where developers, George M. counters and eating bar, si-holstein and Sons are urging quick action for buyers interplace, luxury baths, wood shake roofs and other features. of home.

The new Bonus Room idea has brought raves from the building trade and from buy-ers alike who find the versa-of the current unit, the piotile room ideal for the larger neer building firm urged

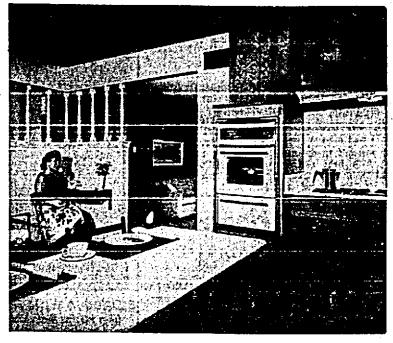
THE BONUS Room includes up to 440 square feet about three miles south of the and is included free with Westminster Blvd, signal in every home in the new unit. The package gives both FHA tion is about 15 minutes from and Veteran buyers a total of Long Beach and just five min-1.778 square feet of living utes from Huntington Beach area for as little as \$17.995. Istate beach and park. area for as little as \$17,995.

The room is ideal for four, five or sixth bedrooms or can Cut Comedy be used for TV hide-away, rumpus room or play room a barbershop on Miami's ahd is included in both three northeast side is Joe's Clip and four bedroom homes.

TO TAKE advantage of current prices in the windup quick action,

The Bonus Room models are open daily on Hwy, 39

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BIG BONUS ROOM

Tile eating bar, built-in range, oven and hood, are all included in the big 1,782-square-foot Westmont "Bonus Room" homes in Huntington Beach. Both VA and FHA terms are available at the Hwy, 39 location.

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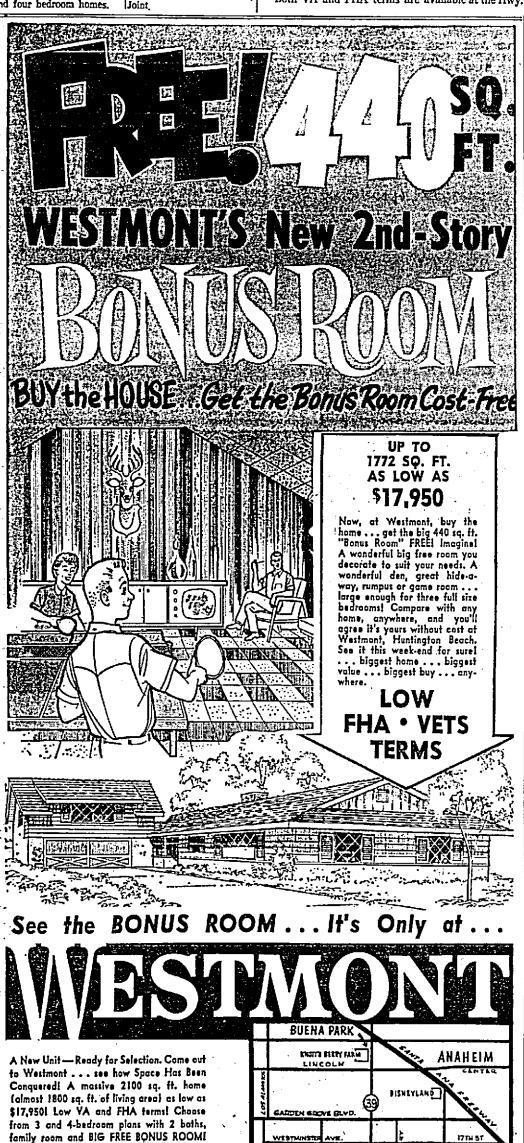
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Garden Park Development in Demand

Newly presented 1962 exceptionally convenient fi-|Spacious plans are designed tions are fireplaces, sliding colorful superamic (ceramic) Series of architect-designed nancing and moderate price, with three and four bed-|glass walls, forced-air heat-|tile. luxury homes at Garden and a "close to everything" rooms, dining area and faming, baths with fixtures in models depict the 1962 Series. They are reached mand as evidenced by the Garden Grove Freeway in and a two-car garage. mand as evidenced by the Garden Grove Freeway in and a two-car garage. built-in wall oven and range from Long Beach by driving peak sales since their initial one of the fast growing areas Moderate full prices begin color matched to the range east on 7th St. past Long showing, officials of S&S in Orange County. Construction Co., builders,

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Moderate full prices begin color matched to the range east on ith St. past Long at \$17,450 and the "four hood with light and fan. Beach State College, straight way" financing include vet- semi-automatic dishwasher to Knott Ave. and Garden erans terms of nothing down and counters topped with Park Estates.

Appeal to Buyers

The combined efforts of over tub, and separate cera experts are largely respon-mic tile shower with special sible for the success of the decorator tiles. Bolsa Park development in Offered with three or four

Merrill, sales director.

buyers is the lath and plaster conventional terms.

Huntington Beach, said Ernie bedrooms, two full baths, and a family dining room, the

BEDROOM WITH FIREPLACE

This Marina Vista Home has a wood-burning fireplace in the master bedroom and is appealing to the homeseekers visiting the new development.

Although prices are from Bolsa Park homes are situ-19,250, buyers continue to ated on professed lots rated for professed Although prices are from Bolsa Park nomes are situated on pool-sized lots rated at three minutes' drive from upper-income families in the professional, engineering, and technical fields, Merrill said technical fields, Merrill said to FHA terms, VA note that the professional professional professional engineering and the professio

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construction. Also popular is From Long Beach, the room within two blocks of ing room are among the un-coved ceramic tile drainthe lavish use of ceramic tile homes may be visited via the Long Beach Marina is usual features of the three boards and splash, safety-in kitchen breakfast bar, full seventh Street (which be-offered in Marina Vista—the and four-bedroom furnished glass shower doors, imported ceramic tile bath with shower comes Garden Grove Blvd.) new development of \$23,400 models, which are open from mosaic tile in all bathrooms, east to Bolsa Chica, turning to \$26,250 one and two-story 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

er, built-in range and oven nished models. with triple rotisserie, two see-through doors, coved viny! Rental Increases

Two Cars Owned by Many Families

A two-story home with at A fireplace in the master flooring, garbage disposal, fireplace in the master bed-bedroom and a separate sew-birch cabinets, imported selfpullman cabinets with im-

NO DOWN payment for ported marble top and splash. veterans, and excellent con- To reach Marina Vista, take ventional financing has been Pacific Coast Hwy. — 101-A arranged for Marina Vista. south to Long Beach Traffic brick and stone fireplaces with gas log lighters, aluminum sliding glass doors to patio areas, electric door. ("See the model with the

himes, king-size wardrobes, fireplace in the bedroom!") built-in automatic dish wash-pointing to Marina Vista fur-

Seen This Year

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Rents probably will increase DETROIT (UPI)-More this year, reports the U. S. than three million American Department of Agriculture. families became owners of The agency said the increase wo or more cars during the would be due to rising costs past seven years, the Auto- of housing maintenance and nobile Manufacturers Asso-repair, heating fuels, water ciation says. That makes a and property taxes. The most total of 7.4 million multi-car rapid increase is in water



Unprecedented buyer demand for Garden Park Estates "1962 Series" of architect-designed luxury homes is credited to design excellence, quality construction, "four-way" financing and moderate prices and to a "close to everything" location. Here is one model.

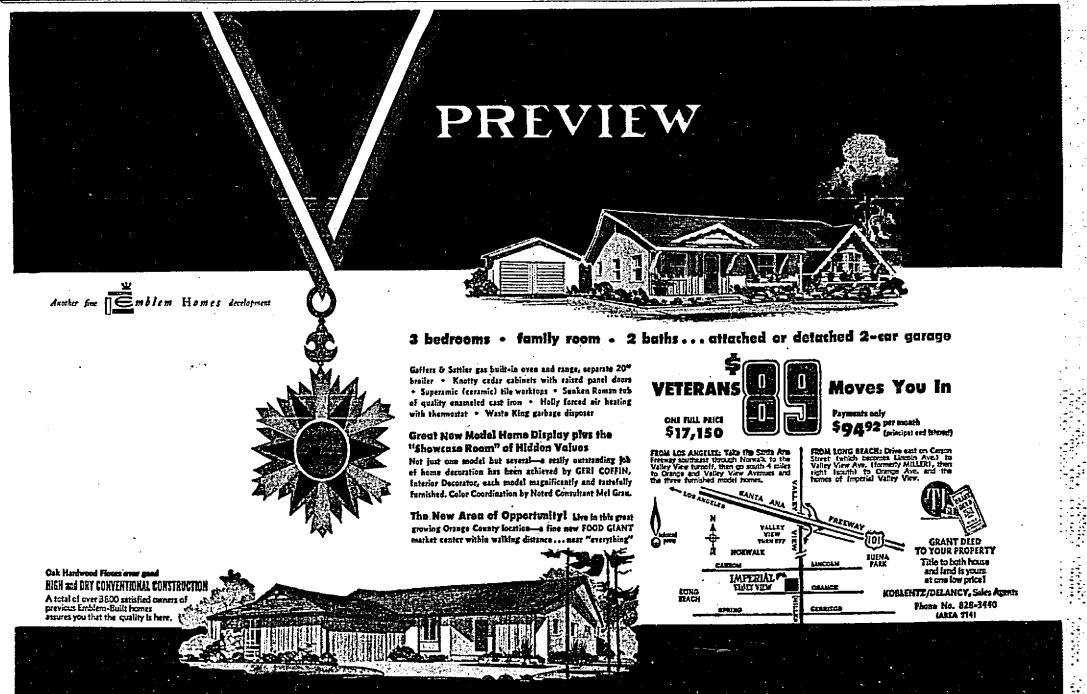




BOLSA PARK HOME

An attractive fireplace serves as a room divider in this Bolsa Park home. Priced from \$19,250, the homes have many luxury features.

VALLEY VIEW





A SUN RAY ESTATE

Here is one of the various models offered in Sun Ray Estates in Wilmington on Eubank Ave., just north of Pacific Coast Hwy. Vets need nothing down.

Wilmington Sun Ray Home on Low Terms

Offering three-bedroom and and turn north on Eubank to a family room, two-bath the model homes.

homes in the heart of the able are oak parquet floors harbor area, Sun Ray Estates in family room, natural wood in Wilmington is attracting cabinets, hood with fan and

Included in the cost, which starts from \$18,900, the and on service porch, Amerihomes provide wall-to-wall car peting throughout and carpeting throughout and tures, forced-air gas heating, the start of the start o many built-ins including a ceiling insulation, sliding alurange and oven. The buyer minum windows, and sliding has a choice of Hotpoint elec-glass doors. tric or O'Keefe & Merritt gas appliances in the kitchen.

and the front yards are land FROM LONG BEACH visi-scaped. tors to Sun Ray Estates in Veterans need nothing Wilmington may drive west down with payments as low on Pacific Coast Hwy, to Eu-las \$106 per month, principal bank (east of Avalon Blvd.), and interest.

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CONTRACTORS INSTALL

Gerald Adler (left), retiring president of the Har-bor Area Chapter of Building Contractors Association, hands the gavel to C. Robert Langslet, 1962 president. Both are Long Beach general con-

Robert Langslet Is President of BCA

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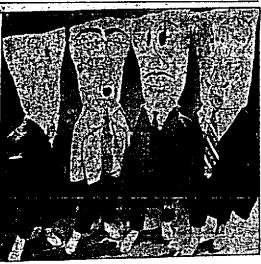
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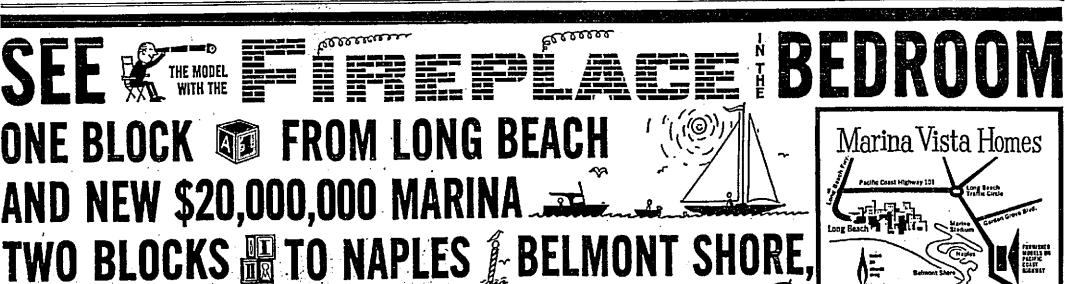
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GIVING 'EM THE SLIP

Imagination spawns new costumes for nurses staging a talent show for patients at Cleveland's Fairview Park Hospital. For their "Pillowcase Dance," the nurses put pillowcase "faces" over their heads and upper parts of their bodies. Ties and coats are secured around their waists to create that unusual appearance.





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mous Knott's Berry Farm,

Brentwood Gardens is also convenient to various Southem California beaches, parks, playgrounds and golf courses. Shopping centers and schools are close at hand while yearround employment opportunities are provided by various California industries.

JUST 12 MINUTES from Long Beach and 25 minutes from Los Angeles, Brentwood Garden Homes which now features \$1 move in costs and monthly payments from \$89

Two Honors Are Shared

Honors for the two multiple listing awards were shared by four people for the past



month, Isabel Patterson, chairman of the Board of Realtors

committee announced. Anne Maragos Roby and Joe Ctvrtlik tied for the most sales in December and Eruin



Bruning and Jack Berro tied

for the most listings. Mrs. Roby is associated with her husband, Vernon Roby, at 701 Cedar Ave. She

has been in local realty since 1948. Ctvrlik, 127 Glendora Ave., won the listing prize in October. He is associated with Rene Realty.

Berro, a Realtor, has of-fices at 505 E. Fourth St. He is a Long Beach native and has been in realty six years.

Lyon Named by Builders

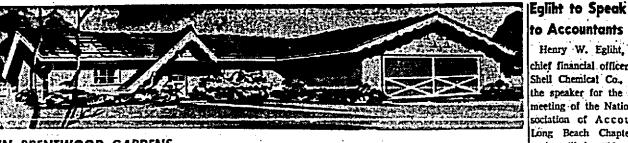
William Lyon, president of of the Dutch Haven develop-ments in Orange County and the San Jose area, has been named chairman of the Orange County committee of the Home Builders Associa-tion of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties, it was announced by Merrill Butler, Jr., president. He will head one of the eight major committees in the association's streamlined organiza-

This will be Lyon's second appointment as Orange County chairman, having served in the job in 1959. He succeeds C. P. Middlebrook of Middlebrook-Anderson Co., also of Anaheim, who was Orange County Committee chairman In 1961.

Lyon attended the Univer-sity of Southern California majoring in commercial aviation. He owns and flies his own twin-engine Beechcraft in handling his state-wide de-yelopments. He has logged more than 6,000 hours of fly ing time, is a command pilot in the U.S. Air Force and holds an airline transport rating as a civilian pilot. Lyon is a major in the Air Force Reserve, acting as operations officer of the 730th Troop Carrier Squadron, March Air Force Base.

Soon Broken

MIAMI (A)-A sign stating "The 11th Commandment: Thou Shalt Not Speed," was erected in front of Palmetto Presbyterian Church. following Sunday a motoris amashed it to pieces,



IN BRENTWOOD GARDENS

Here is a typical Brentwood Gardens Home now available to veterans on a \$1 move in basis. The homes

More Electric Appliances Used

to Accountants

meeting of the National As-Ports. sociation of Accountants, holds now have a phone. Long Beach Chapter. The topic will be "Management Tomcots Beware Accounting Controls." The meeting will be in the Elks

Telephone Rates Down Slightly

Henry W. Egliht, former WASHINGTON (UPI)—
Telephone rates to urban chief financial officer of the subscribers declined slightly Shell Chemical Co., will be during 1961, the U.S. Dethe speaker for the Jan, 17 partment of Agriculture re-

Three out of four house-

OKLAHOMA CITY (A) The Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation's 1961-Eglint, recently retired, held 1962 regulations for hunting



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NEWPORT BEACH

Good Scouts, These Girl Scout Volunteers



"CHALK TALK" instructions sound easy as outlined on blackboard by Mrs. George Huff (right), volunteer trainer for Long Beach Area Council of Girl Scouts. She is explaining training sessions to, from left, Mmes. John F. Sayles, W. R. Hancock and Glen Gibson. Already well trained, these volunteers demonstrate some of the scouting procedures developed during 50 years of scout activity in United States.



AT Girl Scouts' in-town camp off Beilflower Blvd. leaders Gibson and Sayles brush up on intricacies of cross-cut saw.

(All photos by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.)

THE ART of outdoor cooking hinges on being able to build a proper campfire. Mrs. - Huff, scouts' volunteer trainer, advises Mrs. Hancock on the trick of coaxing a little flame into useable blaze.

WATER BREAK" around a cool canteen every camper knows, provides wonderful excuse to pause and rest awhile in a sunny, sylvan spot. Mrs. Gibson offers to share her canteen's contents with Mmes. Hancock, Huff and Sayles.



of home-almost. Mrs. Hancock demonstrates ingenious "drip bucket" scouts use at camp for wash-up chores. Not only is bucket efficient water dispenser-it's fun to usc as well.

ALL THE comforts

FOLLOWING extensive training in leadership courses, leaders keep knowledge fresh with frequent discussion periods. Scouting, for girls from 7 to 17, has been open to Long Beach youngsters since first troop was organized here in 1931.

Shortly after Lord Baden-Powell organized the Boy Scout movement in England in 1908 a problem developed. The problem was girls. The boys' sisters were so intrigued with scouting

boys' meetings. The good gentleman didn't want to discourage the girlsbut he also didn't want his Boy Scouts to become co-educational. He pleaded with his sister. Agnes Baden-Powell to organize the girls which she did in 1909 as the Girl Guides.

work they kept crashing the

Juliette Gordon Low, then living in England, met the Baden-Powells and they in-terested her in working with them. When she returned to the United States she was so sold on the effectiveness of scouting that she organized this

country's first troop, re-naming it Girl Scouts. That was in Savannah, Ga., in 1912.

In 1931, less than 20 years later, the first Girl Scout troop was formed in Long Beach mands a steady stream of volun-teer helpers. Women from all over Long Beach trek, almost daily, to scout headquarters and in-town camp, 4040 Bellflower Blvd. to supply the leadership



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under the guidance of Mrs. H. L. Beckley. Since then thou-sands of local girls, from 7 to 17 years of age, have benefited through the wholesome scout-

ing program.

To exist efficiently this de-

-and to learn how to supply it. Adults must take extensive courses in workshop and outof-doors skills. On this page is a sampling of the rigors and pleasures of this training.

To teach the volunteers there

are other volunteers, selected by the local Girl Scout Council to be instructed by the National Girl Scout organization. These include Mmes. George Huff, J. W. Hensel, T. L. Western and Floyd De Vegeter. The en-thusiasm of the volunteers as they grow in scouting is an infectious thing and transfers directly to the young girls at troop level.

Living by the motto "Be Prepared" and their slogan, "Do a good turn daily," scout life is geared to develop happy, resourceful citizens,

Proof that the well-rounded, enriching program is well suited to this goal are the "graduates" of Girl Scouts. Check your most admired community leader, your favorite neighbor. She was probably a Girl Scoutwhen she was young







FLUTTERY FLATTERY

Chiffon Floats Into Spring

No need to take to the psychiatric couch, ladies. Fashion designers have decided to emancipate us.

Figuratively speaking, women will be women again this spring in glad rags that curve and flutter with femininity and sheer seductiveness.

Much of the new freedom is translated in chiffon. This lightweight silk has floated through every spring collection previewed this week for the fashion press by leading New York designers.

It is shown printed and plain. It comes in black,



DIAPHANOUS PANELS sharpen high-waisted line of Jane Derby evening dress of black and white polkadotted silk chiffon. Big bow centering green velvet midriff gives streamered effect.

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rates as a chic fabric from the time you punch the office time clock in the morning until lights go out at night.

PLAIN OR printed chiffon blouses complete firsttime costumes and suits in Oleg Cassini's collection. Chiffon scarves are wound around the neckline of collarless suits and coats in many collections.

And when it comes to clothes for glamor, chilfon outdistances every other fabric in the Seventh Avenue garment district,

One of chiffon's biggest boosters is Rosalie Macrini, designer-boss of a firm which has been in business more than 30 years. Its specialty: glamor togs.

Miss Macrini's collection featured chiffon plain, chiffon tucked in horizontal bands, chiffon printed with architectural motifs, chillon crepes and-best of

all-chiffon "knits."

These were stitched and tucked to create a textured look, similar to that of ribbon knit. The designer said they pack and stay wrinkle free like wool or cotton knits. She used them in afternoon costumes (dress and jacket) and for short and long formals.

HANNAH TROY showed superbly managed chiffon in a group of dresses for cocktail and evening—the chiffon doubled, or in tone-on-tone. Examples: orange over lemon or emerald over sapphire blue.

There were also printed chiffons worn with their own topcoats in lightweight fleece or in silk and

Her piece de resistance: a white background multiflowered silk chiffon, all-over embroidered in matching sequins, with a stole of the same Jewelled fabric worn draped dramatically over the head then thrown casually over the shoulders.

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And many designers—Luis Estevez, Jane Derby, Berin, Donald Brooks—have scissored some of the barest backs ever to ride over a spanse of epidermis.



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in front, V in back.

Colorful Travel Films Are Program Lures

Ebell Club, business meetlng, at clubhouse, 290 Cerritos Ave., 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Harold O. Gray presiding. Splendors of Persia;" color film produced and narrated by Clifford Kamen. Nature study: 10 a.m. on "Pets." Book review: 11 a.m., review by Leslie Swadling of public library. Parliamentary

law: 11 a.m., Mrs. Joseph 🗔 Williams, Instructor.

Northern Lights Guild, Children's Memorial Hospital, meets with Mrs. L. E. Crandall, 7017 E. Rendina Ave., Mrs. John Land presiding. Mrs. Fred Baker will present ways and means projects.

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lican Women's Club, lunch-Gordon, executive director of Pacific Bible Seminary, speaker, He was chaplain in Patton's Third Army, Air Force chaplain in Korea; has covered both political conventions and conducted news shows.

Group chairman, Woman's City Club, noon luncheon at

Roslyn Leff Chapter, Pio-Center. Initiation ceremony for new members. Morton Gaba, executive director Long Beach Jewish Federa-

on trip guiding local residents through Europe and

TUESDAY

Elderbloom Club, 1:30 p.m., Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Mrs. Olive Walker, eon meeting at Houghton missionary from Japan, Park Clubhouse. Grover B. speaker, Social hour.

> Bricketts Club, noon meeting, Bricklayers' Hall, 1515 Pacific Coast Hwy. Officers installed to be Mmes. Edward Wilcox, president; Jack and Locust Avenue. Business Goudie, Clifford Bruce and session, cards. Jack Roth.

> Long Beach Lawyers Wives' Club noon luncheon, Beach Lawyers' Victor Hugo Restaurant, 730 will show colored slides. Film on church work and in-"Highlights of Central Europe." taken on six-month tour. On agenda: discussion of open house Feb. 2 at newly redecorated Legal Aid Office, and participation in Alpha Phi table topic tea

Westside Grandmothers Club 396, 7:30 p.m., Birney School, Maine Avenue and Spring Street.

Los Altos Republican Women, noon, Hawaiian Restaurant, Mrs. William F. Cereghino presiding. David Mozingo, Ford Foundation research fellow, to talk on

"white elephants" for sale.

Chapter OL, PEO, noon luncheon meeting with Mrs. A. W. Crossan, 1041 Dawson Ave. Unaffiliated and visiting PEOs invited. Reservations with Mrs. Crossan,

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle, noon luncheon, Colonial Hall, 10th Street

THURSDAY

Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church WSCS prayer group, 10 a.m., led by Mrs. E. Broadway. Loyd Landis, Louis Young. 11 a.m. busielementary school principal, ness meet. Noon luncheon. fluence in Latin America afternoon session.

> Ladies Auxiliary, Long Beach Fire Department, noon meeting, Firemen's Club-house, 3295 Pacific Ave., Mrs. Murray Cohn presiding. Deputy Chief T. J. Rizzo to speak. Marge Utterback to present display of costume jewelry she has designed and manufactured,

Woman's City Club, at clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. Forum, Il a.m., Duane George, Long Beach Recreation Department, to show "Indonesia and New Guinea film on senior citizen program. Ed Parks to speak on care and feeding of pets. Group 17, luncheon hostesses. Dick Hilleary in "Phi-

Coast Guard Officers' Wives Club, 11:30 a.m., Allen Center Officers' Club; losophy in Song and Prose," Mrs. W. L. Morrison presid- 2 p.m. program.

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Preparing for big event (left), Mrs. Donald C. Malcolm, Eaton O. Bemis and Mrs. Robert Prentice look over program planned for annual dinner meeting Saturday of Long Beach Chapter of American Association for United Nations. Speaker will be Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, chancellor of 15 California State Colleges. This will be his first appearance here.—(Staff photo.)

Would Like Flowers, Not Chocolate Creams

"My boy friend comes to call on me every Saturday night and always brings a box of candy. I'm terribly inclined to be overweight, and I also have a sweet tooth that makes it almost impossible for me to say no to the candy.

that she wished he wouldn't bring candy and he said he liked roly-poly girls, and just laughed the matter

I suppose I should give him a talking to, but it seems so silly to scold a boy friend for trying to be so nice. Would I be rude to ask for flowers instead? -FRAN.

DEAR FRAN:

be rude, and, of course, own. you'd be very wise. Believe me, it's one thing to be just sort of roly-poly, but another to be a real fatty.

Surely, if he hasn't got sense enough to substitute flowers for candy then you ought to be calorie-wise to insist.—M.M.



ters - two, four, seven and eight. My husband and I were divorced one year ago. I let him have the kids at that time although it nearly broke my heart.

Well, during the past year I have sort of gotten used to being without them, but HELP. just a month ago I remarried. He is a very nice man, and, of course, we discussed the kids before we married, and he was very frank about feeling he did not feet canable of raising Of course, you wouldn't children that were not his.

> Also, he didn't give a hoot about kids of his own.

Anyway, he said to let my ex-husband know for sure there would be no question about my asking for the

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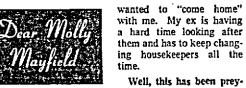
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ing on my mind and last night I called him to see how I have four small daughthings were going and he said not so good and asked me to come back.

I don't love him any more, but do love my present husband—and I adore the kids. What am I to do?—NEED

DEAR NEED HELP:

In the first place, may I say I seriously doubt you "adore" your children. You let them go, although you must have known it would be difficult for a man alone to look after them.

And, secondly, you, your-self, admit you had quite gotten used to being without

All of which adds up to me that you are not a fit mother for them, and that no matter how difficult things are it's certainly better for your ex-husband to work things out as he sees

Undoubtedly, there are go ing to be troublesome times, and, God knows, I sympathize with the poor man-but I'm afraid I'd feel even sorrier for the kids if you had their care again.

Sorry to be brutally frank. ...—М. М.

Clipped Wings Set Mardi Gras

Orange County and Whittier members of Clipped Wings, United Air Lines Stewardess Alumnae, Inc., will meet for a Mardi Gras luncheon Wednesday noon at Jolly Roger Inn, Anaheim.

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State Colleges, will be speak-er at annual dinner meeting AAUN office, 1544 E 7th St. of Long Beach Chapter, American Association for United Nations.

The event will take place in Lafayette Hotel next Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and will system of colleges. include program of songs by Clara Perry, accompanied by Louise Agal and election . of 12 members of the board of directors.

A limited number of res- 000 students.

Realtors Wives Club will

president at a ceremony in

the Tropical Room of the

Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow

St., at 7 p.m. Friday. Mrs. Harvey Miller is retiring

Others taking office will be Mmes. Harold Steele,

Elmer Roswurm, Robert

Westmyer, H. A. Murray,

Larry Miller, George Merrill and Harvey Miller. Mrs. John T. Bohan will be in-

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Luncheon

Long Beach Section, National Council of Jewish

Women, will honor its 27 charter members at a lunch-

eon Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Jewish Community Cen-

The event will celebrate

the group's 16th anniversary and the anniversary of the 104th birthday of Hannah Solomon, council founder.

The council's participation in "50 Years of Social Ac-

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IN ADDITION to many honorary degrees, Dr. Gallagher is a Chevalier in the

the midwest, was graduated Rho. from Carleton College, Minn, cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa, and from Union Theological Seminary, New York, magna cum laude. He vice chairmen and has been spent one year in study at London University and earned a Ph.D degree from Columbia University,

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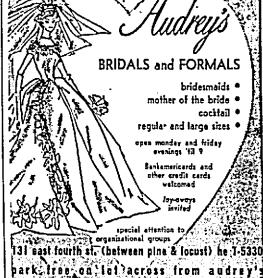
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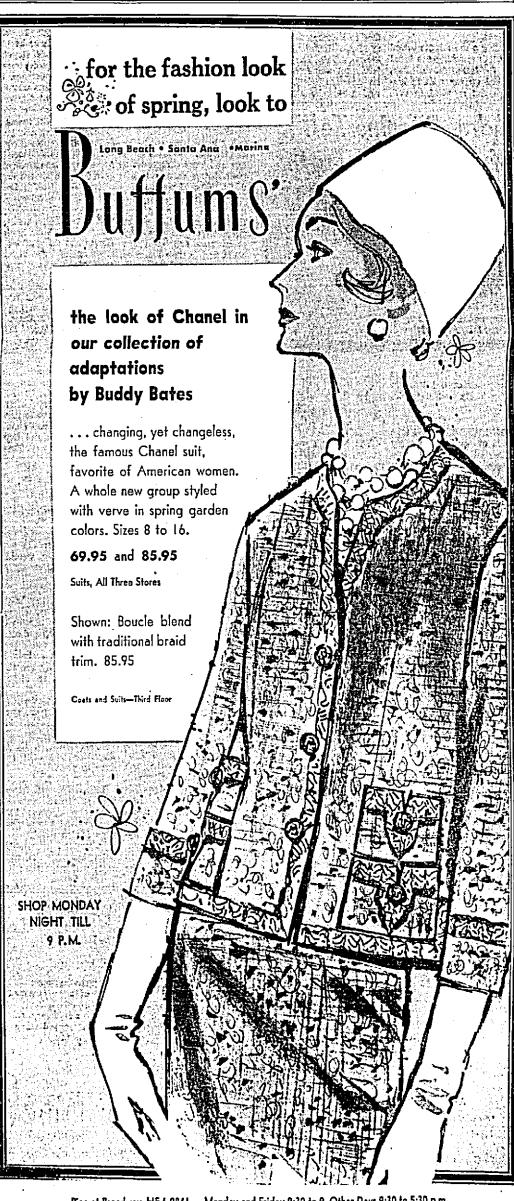
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I, P-T Women's Editor

AS PLEASANT and in- in time to get dressed for formal as old friends getting the dinner party. together for a sewing session was Little Club's luncheon at Evie (Mrs. James)

Craig's home Friday. It was the " traditional -sew memorrary annual affair given by the outgoing president (Evie) for her board plus the incoming officers. Dottie (Mrs. Laurence) Updike is the new president. Her officers are Freda (Mrs. L. E.) Geary, Frankie Abel, Avis (Mrs. Paul) Dudley, Martha (Mrs. John) Craig, Cora (Mrs. A. and the Macrates, Art and J.) Danstrom, Dorothy (Mrs. Bill. Karl) Hawthorne, Marian (Mrs. John) Halbert and Lou

TRY AND match this for frustration. Marge and Doug Tarbell went to Palm Springs to attend a Shriner's conclave recently. It wasn't until she started to get dressed for the women's luncheon on the first day that she realized she had brought everything she needed but her dress-up

Hosking.

After a ten minute period of teeth gnashing she faced up to facts, drove home,

TIRING OF their tireless search for fish, members of Southern California Tuna for nimrods this week.

to stay that night at famous old Mattie's Tavern. Early Friday they went to Green Head Duck Club to shoot the morning away.

A few of the gun bearers were Roy Cabe, Dr. Herb Schroeder, Carter Boswell, Bert Paul, Harrison Moore

THIS HAS been an uncomfortable week for Jeanne (Mrs. Paul) Bauer and you can say "amen" to that. She has been recuping from surgery at Community, and that, as anybody who ever took a whiff of ether knows. is not among life's 10 favorite pastimes. She's scheduled to go home mid-week.

NEVER underestimate the power of a telephone call. One had enough zip to carry Marge McCullough off to Florence, Italy. The call with jet-appeal was from son-inpicked up the waiting lug- law Lorenzo Uzielli De Mari gage and returned to P.S. saying that he and Lynne law Lorenzo Uzielli De Mari

Adm. Dornins Tell of Daughter's Troth

Rear Adm, and Mrs. Marshall Edgar Domin have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margot, to Arthur Edward Varden Jr.

The bride-to-be, who was graduated from Hollins College in Virginia, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Nelson Edgar Dornin of Mill Valley and the late Mr. Dornin.

Her fiance is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Edward Varden of San Bernardino. He was graduated from Stanford University and Stanford Law School and is a member of Chi Psi, Phi Delta Theta and Bachelors of San Francisco.

THE WEDDING will take place in April at Monterey where Adm. Dornin is super-Intendent of the Naval Post-graduate School.



Margot Dornin

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were parents of a baby daugher, Lisa.

What self-respecting new grandmother could Ignore an excuse like that to travel? Club traded deep sea rods So she left Saturday. Roy isn't making the trip. He's The gang left Thursday relying on Marge to bring for Santa Ynez with plans him back plenty of snaphim back plenty of snap-

> ANOTHER NEW foreignborn local citizen is Tony and Vivian Gillespie's baby son, Charles Gillespie IV, born Monday in Mannheim, Germany, where Pop is sta-tioned. At last report, grandparents Ann and Charlie were resisting the urge to drop everything but an airline schedule,

> BUSINESS HAS been brisk for the wheel chair and crutch people around here. Lee Caldwell has joined the broken bone fraternity. eligible for membership on two counts, heel and ankle. He's been resting up from his initiation rites at Osteopathic Hospital.

THURSDAY THE Long Beach Yacht Club looked

prettier than it has for a month. It's the first time in a month members' wives have had a ladies'

"Dressed up" day and what dresses up a place better than a bunch of well dressed women? That party may keep Jo-

nah Jones lost for a long time to come. Wife, Helen, chairman of the day used the "Golden Door Book of every map and atlas she Health and Beauty," by Edcould find in their house or cars to cut up for name tags some of the exercises. -about 200 of them to promote a travel theme.

As wife of the outgoing commodore, Mary Alice Dahl was given the honorary title, "Commodoreable," and everybody agreed.

title commodore, tradition- Alexander Laing; "The Epic ally used by yacht clubs of Man," editors of Life; throughout the country. It "Three Passports to Adven-came into use about 100 ture," Hal and Halla Linker; years ago when the vener-able New York YC made an ence," Bates Lowry. She will even-steven trade with the U.S. Navy. The Navy promised to stop using commodore if the yachters would lay off admiral.

FRIENDS ARE calling Marie and "Eddie" Rose the "Rambling Roses." They are currently pausing here at home between trips, a just completed month in New York and a planned monthlong excursion to New Or-leans for Mardi Gras.

Marie's brother, Wayne honor, Compton, to Viola Kleck of Phoenix.

IF YOU'D like to take a happy look at this country of ours you ought to "see" it described in the rich were ushers. brogue of Terry McCormick, here from Scotland on his first trip to the U.S.A. He's visiting nephew and niece-Crooker. They've been fly- from Jordan High. ing him all over the Southdesert to shining sea he thinks it's great.



Brunch a 'First' for Chapter

LOOK ALIKES? Voler L. Viles and his daughter, Victoria (left), study features of Michael Cunningham and his daughter, Linda. At first father-daughter brunch to be given next Sunday by National Charity League of South Coast, guests will take part in contest to see how many "look-alike" fathers and daughters are there.-(Staff photo.)

Guest Day Salon at VCC

at Virginia Country Club mous plays, is scheduled for Thursday Leslie Sommerville, cona.m. and luncheon served at by Mendelssohn and selecnoon. Seating capacity is tions from "Pinafore." limited to 150 persons, and Table hostesses wi season subscribers may each

entertain one new guest, "The Stimulation of Something New" is the theme for, the Books, Plays and Music Salon to be presented by Edna Lillich Davidson, Dr. Anne-Marie Bennstrom, manager of the exclusive health resort, "The Golden Door," will be guest speaker.

Attractive Dr. Bennstrom will give highlights from the "Golden Door Book of mond Szekely, and illustrate

AMONG CURRENT books Edna Davidson will review are "Elizabeth and Leicest-Elizabeth Jenkins; Prologue to Love," Taylor Caldwell: "Daughter of Sci-

Vows Are Exchanged

Westside Church of Christ was setting for the recent marriage of Pfc. Gerald A. Abersold and Dorothy Ann Rose.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luman F. Rose, 2900 Easy Ave. chose a gown of white Chantilly lace Highlight of their New for the ceremony and carried York jaunt actually hap a bouquet of white carnapened in Las Vegas. They tions and pink orchids. She stopped there en route home was attended by her sister, to attend the wedding of Louise Rose, as maid of

> John Wheat was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mrs. Wilma M. Abersold of Compton.

John Huttinger, Dary L. Bannister and Paul Barry

THE NEW Mrs. Abersold was graduated from Poly High and attended LBCC. in-law, Jim and Marilyn Her husband was graduated

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erland. Edwin Melbourne. James Craig, C. W. Montz. with a social hour at 11:30 cert pianist, will play works and Max Smith. There will be a no-hostess table for Virginia Country Club mem-

Reservations must be made in advance with Mary Francis Hertzog, George Beery, 3611/2 Orange Ave.



GOLDEN DOOR to health is being thrown open by glamorous Dr. Anne-Marie Bennstrom who will speak and demonstrate exercises at the books, plays and music salon at Virginia Country Club on Thursday.



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The newly-organized chap-ter of National Charity League of South Coast will have its first father-daughter brunch next Sunday at Captain's Inn

Miss Joyce Liggett and Miss Randi Blesener, senior and junior Ticktockers, will preside.

Voler L. Viles, husband of the league president, will in-troduce William Lloyd of Pasadena who will speak on Teamwork Between Fathers and Daughters."

NATIONAL Charity League, formed in Los Angeles in 1925, is devoted to social, cultural and philanthropic purposes. It brings together mothers and their daughters-from the seventh grade through high schoolwho are interested in service to the community and in developing a correct social sense among the younger members.

The mothers work as patron sponsors for their Ticktocker" daughters, In addition to founding group there are chapters in Glen-dale, San Fernando Valley, Foothill, Newport, San Bernardino, Palos Verdes, San Marino, Riverside and Ventura; there also are several new provisional chapters.

THE ORGANIZATION IS known socially for its annual Coronet Debutante Ball given each November to present to society Ticktockers who have completed membership requirement through

the 12th grade.

During the past year Ticktockers and their patroness chairman have made tray favors for Long Beach Gen-eral Hospital, done Christmas wrapping for patients at VA Hospital and have collected toys for Harbor General Hospital. Several senior Ticktockers serve as Candy Stripers at Harbor General.

Dime-a-Dip Dinner Planned

Native Daughters of the Golden West, Long Beach Parlor 154, will have its annual dime-a-dip dinner Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St. O. P. Rogers will entertain

guests with movies and narration covering his European trip following a brief business meeting.



Lynda Sue Saltz

Engagement of Collegians Announced

Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. C. A. Saltz of Panamis City, Fla., have announced engagement of their daughter, Lynda Sue, to Norman Estabrook Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. N. B. Estabrook of Lakewood.

The bride-elect, whose father presently is stationed with the air force in Korea, is a sophomore at LBCC where she is majoring in business administration.

Her fiance, who attended LECC, is a senior at UCLA where he is an engineer major and member of Triangle Engineering Fraternity.

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Past Noble Grands Club, Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge Nazareth Shrine Social 71, 7:30 p.m. meeting, home of Greta Ross, 4693 Banner Club, noon luncheon fol- of Gre lowed by card play, 124 W. Drive,

Degree of Honor Lodge

108 installation of Mary

Corrigan, Velta Hunt, Arthur Spaulding, Fern Wood,

Myrtle Manderson, Alice

Davis, Flora Stuber, Bessie

Schwartz, Lauretta Bath,

Hazel Anderson, Effie Berry,

14th St. Woman's Benefit Associa-Wide Awake Rebekah tion, Review 15, installation of Mary Brown, Margery Sanders, Eleanora Ashby, Lodge 71. installation of Lelia Anderson, Fern Wood, Gene Graham, Carolina Helen Smith, Minnie Buch-Bond, Loa Plummer and anan, and Mae Potter, 1 Dorothy Martin at 8 p.m., p.m., Machinists Hall 728 Machinists Hall. Elm Ave. THURSDAY

Searchlight Chapter, OES, membership ballot, 8 p.m., Palos Verdes Masonic Tem-

Albert Sheas Golden Year

The honored pair, who live at 6722 Walkerton St., moved to Long Beach six spent many winters here prior to that time.

They were married in Michigan, and Mr. Shea worked for many years in the lumbering country of that state, Minnesota and Wisconsin. He was also at the Ford Plant in Detroit

They have another son

ple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Alene Ewers, Carrie Mc-Highway. Clure, Gladys Stuart and TUESDAY Gene Graham, 8 p.m., Ma-

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310 W. Broadway Ave.

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for 20 years before retiring.

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Shea of Gar-Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, den Grove, and four grand-

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What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 15-19: MONDAY: Pizza, chopped ful necklace

spinach, tropical salad, is sure to attract looks of Lorna Doone cookie and TUESDAY: Oven fried glass which is no longer

nicken, cream style corn, fruit gelatin salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk. WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan

French bread and milk THURSDAY: Barbecued tings in rich persimmon sliced peaches, ice milk bar with hand painted 14 karat sion. and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna noodle casserole, buttered peas, fruit cup with bananas. whole wheat bread and butter and milk,

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30 cents.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Spanish rice, buttered green beans, boysenberry sauce with whipped topping, peanut butter sandwich and milk. TUESDAY: Barbecued

beef on bun, buttered spinach, pineapple - cottage cheese salad, oatmeal cookie and milk. WEDNESDAY: Creole

noodles, garden salad with Julienne cheese, spicy applesauce with whipped topping, cinaamon honey rolls and mik,

THURSDAY: Turkey bun treat, buttered whole kernel core, sliced peaches, celery sticks and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with over fried potatoes or cheese enchilada, buttered peas, orange wedges, whole wheat bread and butter and

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a. m. in Grand Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel.

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> Chapter 4, Widows of Mapped out to make the most of the world as deco-World War I, election of rative addition to den, chilofficers, 6:45 p.m. Informadren's room, world map features bright colors hand tion on membership with Ethel Naefie, 541 Daisy Ave. screened on canvas. End panels finish off top and

TUESDAY

Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27, American Legion Auxil-Burlap tapestry. Delightiary, program on Civil Defully colorful wall scroll, fense and national security. in the modern manner, will 8 p.m. Roland Bach, Amerbrighten any interior. Burican Red Cross, will speak and show films. lap provides standout background for artistic, modern-

istic figures. Scrolls range Abraham Lincoln Circle in price from \$29.95 to \$50. 44, Ladies of GAR, public Are product of local artist. card party, and noon refreshment hour. FOR ADDITIONAL in-WEDNESDAY

formation about items and stores where they may be

Woman's Relief Corps 93, purchased, telephone the In-Auxiliary to GAR, installaaffirere Johnson, past department president, will install Myrtle E. Thompson as president. Auxiliary to Meet Other officers: Bess Lee, Rosa O'Neill, Rachel Adams, Grace Hollis, Pauline Klump.

Auxiliary 71, USWV, noon

macaroni, buttered green All that glitters—is gold International Typographibeans, apple crisp with when it's Dorothy Thorpe cal Union, Auxiliary 124. whipped topping, buttered designed dinner wear, Elewill meet in the home of gance unequaled, place set-Bessie Soutar, 5466 Lemon Ave., Tuesday for noon luncheon and 1 p.m. business beef on bun, garden salad, matt glaze are decorated luncheon and business ses- meeting. Olive Remshardt Rothwell's Shoppe 133 east fourth street

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R. J. Howard and Miss Bennett Wed



Mrs, Richard Howard

Melinda Lee Bennett, Charles Edward Bennett of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 3834 Myrtle Ave., became the bride of Richard James Howard at a recent ceremony in California Heights Methodist Church,

For the ceremony the new Mrs. Howard wore a beige jersey sheath and carried a bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis and carnations.

She was attended by her sister, Jean Bennett, as maid of honor. Sid Howard, the bridegroom's brother, was best man.

THE BRIDE was graduated from Poly High and U. of Arizona where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma. The bridegroom. son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Howard, Seattle, Wash., was graduated from the University of Washington and its Law School. He is a member of Sigma Chi.

Following a honeymoon in Carmel and San Francisco, the newlyweds are now at

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Him Know the Truth

the age of 20) to have a haby. (I was not married.) No one here knows about it. I passed myself off as a widow and raised my son alone. He is a fine welladjusted had. His father was a married man from whom I neither expected nor received any financial

help in raising my boy. I have a very good position and have made a good name for myself in my community where I am known as "Mrs, So and

A prominent, successful man has become my admirer and he wants to marry me. I know I will have to tell him the truth about myself, but what about other people? There might be curiosity and probing about my "former husband," his family, etc.
Would I sign my marriage certificate "Mrs. So and

So," although I am not in fact legally that person? -MRS, SO AND SO. DEAR MRS, SO and SO: First, tell the man who

wants to marry you about your past. If he loves you, it won't matter, and he will spare you the legal red-

DEAR ABBY: I am going to be married soon. I would like to have a double-ring ceremony. The problem is that my future husband already wears a wedding ring on that very special finger. It was his mother's wedding ring. (She is now deceased.) He told me that he will never take that ring from his finger because she placed it there. Do you think this was fair of her? He says that he and I will be just as much in asking him to wear MY ring instead of his mother's?
Or is he wrong in his attitude?

-LITTLE BUT STRONG. DEAR "LITTLE": You are wrong. Let your fiance wear his mother's ring.

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor has a 4-year-old girl and I have a 4-year-old boy. They play together all the time. The little neighbor girl swears like a trooper, and now my son has started to pick it up. You never heard such language from kids!

I don't believe in trying to discipline other people's children, but I don't know how else to stop her. Don't tell me to talk to the parents because I have heard this child cuss in front of her parents and they just laugh and think it's cute. It isn't possible to keep my child away from the playmate next door, so what's the answer?—CUSSED OUT.

DEAR CUSSED: Tell your neighbors how your son has picked up some purple profanity somewhere and how it disturbs you. If they don't get the idea, let it go. Awkward though it may be, your 4-year-old will survive the wickedness of his 4-year-old temptress. And so will you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CHICAGOAN: Only two types of men play fast and loose with women before marriage or after. The immature and the effeminate. A mature man who is sure of his own masculinity doesn't have to keep proving that he is a lady-killer.

Are things rugged? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., and don't forget a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Invitational Dance Clubs Get Organization Meetings

Looking ahead to the new gram. Membership lists will season which will begin in September, officers and pawill be mailed shortly after tronesses of the invitation- the meetings end. al parent-sponsored dance clubs headquartered at Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd., will open a series of organizational meetings Monday.

Sessions will be conducted two or three mornings a week until March. There will be election of officers, general discussion of club activities and presentation of public relations, of the 1962-63 party product the meetings.

THE CLUBS, which promote dancing and social standards among young persons, have an enrollment of 11,000 members in the greater Long Beach area and sur-

rounding communities.

Mrs. Derrall W. Call, director of the clubs, and Mrs. John Babrowski, in charge of public relations, will con-



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Dalene Holland Will Wed Carl Roy Tate

Engagement of Dalene El-len Holland to Carl Roy Tate has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G.

Holland, Long Beach. The bride-elect, who graduated from Millikan High where she was a member of Socii Sorority, attended LECC.

HER FIANCE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Tate, Inglewood, was student body president at El Camino College and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at LHSC where he was graduated with a BS degree.

The wedding will take place June 17 in Lakewood Village Community Church.



Dalene Holland

CAREER WOMEN

Presidents Begin Duties

lation of Long Beach Chapter, Executives' Secretaries. Inc., is scheduled for Tuesday night at Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave. Florence Peacock, representing the General Telephone Co., will be installed as president, taking over the gavel from retiring officer, Dorothy Thompson (Petroleum Club).

Others installed by Margaret Martin (Moffatt and Nichol, Engineers) will be Pearl Snyder (M. A. Nish-kian Co.), Carol Stovall (Dominguez Water Co.), Berniece Horne (Invalid Walker and Wheel Chair Co.), Kathleen Shea (Van Camp Seafood Co.), Theresa Parker (Memorial Hospital), Shirley Kocar (Dilday Ambulance Service), Agnes Virginia Smith (Kenneth S. Wing, F.A.I.A.) and Betty Wertz (Chicken of the Sea). Cocktails and dinner pre-

cede the ceremony, with violin and accordion music featured during dinner. Desk and Derrick Club



Sarah Beth Smith

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Joint meeting of hygienis slated Monday when Har-Speaker will be Lt. Wil- bor District Dental Assist-



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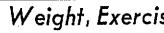
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By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

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SHE CAN do this in several ways. In the first place, if she is underweight, a gain in poundage will help. An improvement in posture will make her bust much more prominent. Then she can increase her bustline by building up the pectoral (chest) muscles with special ex-

ercises. This latter takes some time and often women become discouraged because they do not see immediate improvement and give up exercises. It usually takes about six months of faithful exercise before you will notice a change for the better. The exercises are not strenuous, but they must be done

regularly. Try this one, Raise the arms to shoulder height. Bend the elbows, hands just below chin level. Place the fist of one hand in the palm of the other. Push with the fist and resist Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woodwith the hand. Do this slowly, maintaining the push and resistance while you count to 10 slowly. Relax and con-

Push one fist and then the from UC, Berkeley, where ther. he was a member of Sigma other.

REMEMBER, too, that the clothes you wear can make place July 7. your bust appear smaller or larger. For instance, the ragian sleeve makes an adequate bust disappear,

I have a booklet called, "Your Bust," which gives you a great deal of information concerning increasing the bust measurement, brassieres, maintaining an attractive bustline, and much other information which I am sure will be interesting to you. If you would like to have it, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care

of this newspaper.



Smith, will conduct her first space travel. Films will be meeting Wednesday at 7 shown. p.m. at Lafavette Hotel. She is secretary to manager of foreign sales, Baker Oil ists and medical assistants Tools, Inc.

serves with the Chief Air Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden University Liaison Office. Ave., for 6:30 social hour His talk, "Man in Space," and 7:30 dinner.

liam G. O'Brien, USAF, who ants Society convenes at the

came sweater conscious. To put it mildly, the concept of a symmetrical figure has lit is true that the woman return nearer to normal. It is true that the woman return nearer to normal.



Camille Vescio

Engagement Is Revealed

Camille Rae Vescio's engagement to William Frederick Maertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orman William Maertz of Long Beach, has been announced by her parents, son Vescio of Lakewood.

The bride-to-be attends UCLA where she is a member of Chi Omega Sorority. Her fiance was graduated

The wedding will take

Card Party Our Lady of Lourdes Guild will give a public card party Tuesday at 8 p.m. at

Our Lady of Refuge Church, 5195 Steams Ave.

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AWARD BANQUETS IN

Liberal Arts

End-of-semester awards banquets are in season again at the Long Beach City College Liberal Arts Division.

Tonight it's the Associmal dinner at 6:30 p.m. in in a program emceed by the Petroleum Club, with AMS president Jerald Dick. fall semester AWS president Silver Key Awards were Barbara Miller presiding. Five-Jewel 'Awards will be

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presented to women judged outstanding in leadership and service to the school, among many other awards.

Members of the Associated Men Students held their awards dinner Saturday ated Women Students for- night at Knott's Berry Farm presented to the outstanding men students in various campus activities.

> At the College Recreation Association banquet last week, CRA president Pat Starling was announced as winner of the annual Clarinne Llewellyn Scholarship. At the semiannual Publications Banquet, freshman Mary Callos received the Beta Phi Gamma trophy as the outstanding newcomer to journalism on the LAD -DEL DANIEL

Business Technology

Spring semester student body elections are the big news this week at the Business and Technology campus of Long Beach City College, Balloting is scheduled Tuesday evening for night classes and Wednesday for day students.

Colorful campaign posters are on display throughout the campus as candidates vie for votes. At press time, campaigners for the 10 elective Associated Student Body Council posts included Fred Ashley, Ken Kilfoyl, George Dietz, Carol Boyd, Jan Mason, Ellen Chapman, Edward Buras, Sharon Sawyer, Cathy Ross, Roy Mc-Bride, Kathle Root, Cindy Burrill and Leonard Montgomery.

Polls will be open from 8-9 p.m. Tuesday and 10-1 p.m. on Wednesday. In charge of the election is ASB vice president Larry Denning.

This week also sees publication of the first issue of a new school paper, the BTD News-due on the stands Wednesday, if all goes according to plan.

BTD's coveted Participation Trophy, presented at the recent Holiday Dance, went to Norsemen. The Order of Kisab finished a close second in fall semester point SHOP MONDAY, FRIDAY 9:30 to 9 P.M.; Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

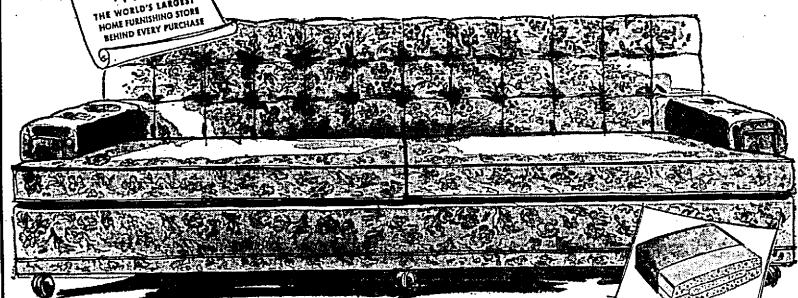
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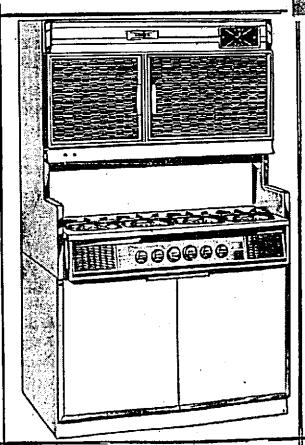




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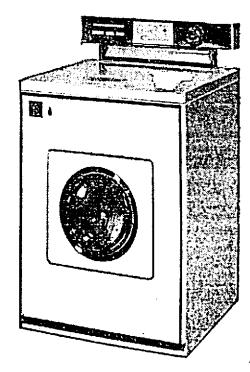
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GOSSIP IS TRUMP

Gossip, with a game of cards on the side, is absorbing (from left) Pat Zieg, Betty Motsinger, Betty Kimber and Debbie Fabish in this rehearsal scene from "The Women," which will have its formal opening Friday at Community Playhouse. Play will run Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays for seven weeks.

'Women' Revival at Community

but no men, "The Women," Sylvia, timeless classic by Clare friend. Boothe (Luce) will open Friday at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

The comedy was a sensa-tion on Broadway in 1936, mained a perennial favorite Case. for its hilarious expose of the frailties of women in ministrator of Community general, and in particular Players, who has been a among the smart set in New York and Reno.

Women in the play include a countess and a prin- role since 1952. cess, society women from many degrees,

Outstanding feminine ac- Milam, the cast. Debbie Fabish, a the cast. Dendie ration, a popular leading lady at son.

Friday's opening will be formed night. Community productions, will urdays for seven weeks.

With a cast of 20 women play the second lead as it no men, "The Women," Sylvia, her worldly and catty

OTHER Community fa-vorites in the cast include Jo Knoerr, Betty Motsinger, Virginia Gallez, Charlotte where it was first produced Toth, Margo Healey, Virby Max Gordon, and has reginia Lehman, and Ethel

> moving force of the little theater group for more than 30 years, is playing her first

Community newcomers in dowagers to debutantes, the cast include Pat Zieg, a hairdressers and pedicurists, Civic Opera favorite; Kathy saleswomen, cigarette girls, Rode in her first juvenile cuties and characters of part in an adult play; Bonnie part in an adult play; Bonnie Cook, Val Dixon, Charlotte Gilberta Causey. tresses of Long Beach and Maxine Miner, Marlene Silnew talent are combined in vers, Patte Hobbs, Dee Trent, and Marilene Steven-

Community for many years, Friday's opening will be will play the leading role of the customary formal night, Mary, a wholesome and followed by an informal protrusting wife. Betty Kimber, duction Saturday, and a favorite in Civic Opera and Thursdays, Fridays, and Sat-

most improbable plant.

site, mostly in larkspur blue,

BORISOV seems to be

using vegetable-dyed yarns

found in Mexico where he

now lives. Mexican ancient

and modern folk art, as well

as color, influence his hang-

mension. His people and beasties have the primitive

quality found in Henri Rous-

seau: Borisov, however, sim-

plifies composition and background. He has real-

ized the most marvelous ap-

proach to his particular me-

ANNA HAYES' watercol-

ors in the adjacent gallery show how numerous are possibilities within the

strictest discipline. Each is

confined to washes of one

color, the exploitation of

silhouette-a bottle, a tea-

exquisite beauty as close as

the kitchen or breakfast ta-

Borisov's Tapestries 'Audacious, Eloquent'

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Tapestries by Saul Bori- suggestion-black outlines sov, on exhibit at Long on Mexican pink-to con-Beach Museum of Art vey a pensive burro mirthrough Jan. 28, are elo- rored in a puddle behind a quent, audacious in design. excellent in craftsmanship, and they are fun.



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the second annual Pops Hop, will be free to college and high school students Saturday at 8 p.m. in Wilson High School Auditorium. the entire Long Beach Symphony Orchestra in a prophony Orchestra in a program of works by Debussy. for Tryouts Mrs. Case, currently ad-Stravinsky and Strauss.

Akira Endo, brilliant young Long Beach violinist, will be featured soloist. With the orchestra he will play "Introduction and Rondo Ca-priccioso" by Saint Saens. Endo, a Wilson High graduate, is concertmaster of the USC Symphony and leader of the second violin section in the local orchestra.

Pops Hop

Saturday

Date Night

ALSO FEATURED will be the Camerata Chorale, selected group of singers directed by Robert Collins. They will perform "Sernade to Music" by Vaughan-Williams with the orchestra. Soloist will be Joyce Wiggin-ton, soprano; Iris Eshelman, mezzo soprano; Dennis Manger, tenor; and Dane Stoll, bass.

After the concert, the au-dience will be invited to dance to the music of Ed Hamilton's Orchestra. Admission to the dance will be for Two Dates by concert program.

young people presented by Long Beach Symphony Association and given with the cooperation of Long Beach Unified School District. The Nearby, a lion peers from Borisov uses the simplest behind a handy horizontal music is provided with asleaf. Down the next wall, sistance of a grant from the tan Beach. neighbors, Jonah perches tion of Long Beach Local his whale. "Masks," oppo- Musicians.

is peopled with knowing All-Star Jazz Show Due Feb. 8

A rollicking, all star jazz show has been booked for Feb. 8 at Lakewood High School Auditorium by Concerts, Inc.

Headliners will be George Shearing and his Quintet, ings. There is no attempt the multi-talented Four at perspective or third di- Freshmen, jazz-pops songstress Nancy Wilson, andfresh from the Playboy Club circuit-Jackie "Moms" Ma-

Tickets for this "Jazz at the Pacific" concert will be available at Southern California Music Company, all Mutual Agencies, Music City in Lakewood and Humphrey's Music Company, Long Beach.

'Music Man'

Five performances of "The Music Man" will be given placement of one object's by the national touring company in Santa Monica Civic Auditorium Jan. 25 through pot, a pear. Hayes beholds 28, with a matinee on Jan. 27. Tickets are on sale at the box office.



Time Short to Enter Competition

Artists Competition is growing short reminds Mrs. Charles Dorrans, chairman of the event sponsored by Long Beach Symphony as-

Entry blanks must be postmarked not later than

The competition will be held on Sunday, Feb. 4, in Music Building. It is open Voice contestants must be work. 20 years of age and not auditions; instrumentalists must be 18 and not more than 26 years of age.

A CASH prize of \$250 and appearance as guest soloist with Long Beach Symphony Orchestra at the Nicolas Furjanick Memorial Contest March 4 will go to first place winner. Three cash prizes of \$100 will be presented to the other finalists. Second and third place win-ners in all divisions will receive certificates of merit.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Dorrans, 2630 Knoxville Ave. or An unusual Date Night. Way.

Center Sets Lauris Jones will conduct Feb. 5 Date

Casting for a musical, "Front and Center," under the supervision of Cargill Productions of New York will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 5 at the Jewish Community Center, Grand Avenue and Willow Street.

The show will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 24 and 25 in Millikan High School auditorium.

rector for the Center's dramatics department, invites all comers for the tryouts. Anyone interested in doing something in the show--

backstage or on stage-is invited to the casting party to meet the director and sign up for a part or job," she said. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Cohen at the center.

Slate 'Butterfly'

Tiils 1s the second in a Butterfly" will have two series of free concerts for fully-staged performances by the West Coast Opera Company, under the sponsorship of Beach Cities Symphony Association, at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 9 and 10 in the new Mira Costa Auditorium, Manhat-

passing many provocative Recording Industries Trust

The title role of the little Waring concert saluting the Funds, secured by coopera
Japanese bride, Cio-Cio San, sights, sounds and spirit of nonchalantly on the lip of 353, American Federation of sephine Lombardo, with Giovanni Zavatti as Licutenant Pinkerton and Michael Auditorium and Wednesday is Louis Palange.

Stage director Charles Gonzales will sing the part of Bonze. Raymond Gagan Prince Yamadori and the High Commissioner.

Marilyn Cohen, talent di- MODERN PORTRAIT

"Mother and Child," by Gitana (Virginia Mullen), is typical of the artist's work for which she is known in this country and abroad. Her abstracts and portraits are being shown with marine watercolors and impressionistic works by Audre Hutchins in Bay Shore Library during January.



CORINTHIAN THEATER, 135 Lacust Ave. "Done Upon a Mattress." E:38 p.m. Friday and Saturdar. MAGNOLIA THEATER, 1408 Magno-lia Ave. "Lady in the Dark." E pm. Friday and Saturdar, 2:39 pm. Friday and Saturdar, OFF - BROADWAY THEATER, 111 Lims Ave. "Geecty Charles." E:38 pm. Friday and Saturdar, OUIVERA PLAYHOUSE, 2214 S. Petiki, San Pedra. "Gasthering Storm." E:38 pm., Friday, Sanurdar, Sunday.

Waring Concert

"Let Freedom Sing," Fred The title role of the little Waring concert saluting the Andoor as Sharpless, Artis- at Los Angeles Philharmonic tic director and conductor Auditorium. Soloists, chorus, orchestra, sound and technical experts have prepared the concert. Tickets are on will appear as Goro and sale at the box offices, Donald Ogren will sing both Southern California Music Company and all Mutual Agencies.

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Celebrity Art Festival Jan. 21

By ELISE EMERY
Am Proc Service
Artists of Long Beach and Art Festival to be held at the Wilton Hotel next Sunday.

John M. Stratton, executive director of the National Federation of American Artists League, sponsor of the event, expects that more than 1,000 works of art will be displayed in the parkplaza in front of the hotel.

The festival is open to all Long Beach State College interested artists. Registration will begin Thursday and to young artist performers will continue through Satin four divisions: voice, urday. A one dollar entry fee strings, winds and piano, will be charged for each

Judging to select the 50 more than 25 on the date of per cent Best of Show will take place during the festi-

Mary Holmes of UCLA Art evening of entertainment. vicinity are invited to enter Department and chairman of the all-day Celebrity Gallery qualifications and standards council of NFAAL Other judges from Long Beach art groups will be named later.

> BEST OF SHOW art will be hung in the Wilton's California Room in preparation for the Celebrity Gallery Art Festival Awards Dinner to be given Jan. 24. It will honor creative artists of Long Beach, and clubs and associations devoted to the arts and culture of the com-munity. Several art awards will be made. There will be a number of dignitaries and celebrities present.

val, Judges from the Los Mrs. Monte Blue, a member Angeles Chapter of NFAAL of NFAAL's panel of celebriwill be Joe Morgan Hennin- ties who sponsor promising

ger, president; Wilson member artists of the fed-Turner, vice president; and eration. There will be a full neva Basinger are being

AMONG those attending the dinner from Hollywood will be Mr. and Mrs. Carlton exhibit includes seascapes, Young (Neel Toy), Mr. and desert scenes and favorita spots in the Smoky Moun-Mrs. Mickey Hargitay (Jane Mansfield), Hedy Lamarr, Miss Elaine Blythe and other movie notables.

The public is invited to both the festival and the awards dinner. Dinner reservations may be made at the Wilton.

A Celebrity Gallery will be established as a permanent facility at the hotel and will be operated by NFAAL as a marketing outlet for the Best of Show art selected at the Chairman of the dinner is Jan. 21 festival and future ones.

> IN THE GALLERY, to be located in the West Room off the main lobby, the 24 most outstanding works of art will be exhibited and offered for sale to the pub-

"MEMBERS of Long Beach Art Association had a ball preparing for their Frankly Experimental show now on view at their galin the Villa Riviera, and the belle of it is the unique wooden lady made by Audre Hutchins," writes Grace S. Dimmick.

"Basically, she's just a slice of a double tree stump with some choice bits of driftwood, two-by-fours and what-nots added, but altogether she's a remarkable piece of work.

'Meanwhile, the traditionalists took over the front section of the gallery, so if the visitor dislikes experimentation he may see a sane show in complete safety, with never a glance at what's going on in the back of the room." The double show will run

shown at North Long Beach Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave., through January, The tains. It includes "The Dominator" which received an award in North Long Beach

exhibit in November. The libarary is open Mondays through Thursdays from noon to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m., to 5:30 p.m.

Junior Womens Club's art

MARY BUHL, who recently had her first onewoman show at Dana Library, has two current, ex-hibits. Eight recent works are on view at Albert Ruiz Dance-Drama Center, Seventh Street and Orange Avenue; 18 paintings, in mixed media will hang through January at di Pi-azza Restaurant, 4713 E. Second St.

NIKOS KRIDERAS, a newcomer to California from Athens, Greece, has his first one-man showing of oils at Ruth Bach Library, Carson Street at Bellflower Boulevard. Krideras studied art for

six years at the University in Athens, then worked privately for one year with Anaxagoras Kanas. His days were spent at the seashore where he studied the colors and forms of the sea. fishermen and their boats. These are reflected in his exhibit of seascapes, island scenes and working fisher-

The display may be seen Mondays and Thursdays from noon to 9 p.m.; Wednesdays from noon to 6 p.m., Saturdays from noon to Jan. 29. Membership in to 5:30 p.m. through Jan-LBAA is open to all artists. uary.







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Major & Minor Notes ORGANIZED CLAQUE STIRS RESENTMENT

By RACHEL MORTON

x. Did you ever attend a performance of a major opera company, like the San Francisco Opera or the Metropolitan Opera, when sudden, irrelevant applause jarred at the wrong moment, or extended itself unduly when there was no occasion for it? This is called a "claque" and it is one of the most disgusting customs before the musical world today.

": Usually the claque operates only during the Italian season of opera and it is from Italy that the idea sprang and where it is still in full force. Other opera houses in Europe frown upon the idea and resent it.

WHAT IS a claque? (The French word means clap). At Milan's La Scala Opera there is an organized claque directed by two men who collect fees from the singers for forced applause. The applaudees number from 30 to 40 men high up in the gallery. At a given signal from their leader, they start an uproar of false enthusiasm, much to the dismay and annoyance of the audience. These participants are not paid, but get free admission to the performances.

Not so long ugo Maria Callas sang at La Scala. Another opera star, a rival of Callas, engaged her own claque to drown out the applause and to boo and whistle down the singing prima donna. A slugging match ensued and the police were called in.

LISA DELLA CASA said to me recently when I was interviewing her: "Miss Morton, what do you think of the claque system at the Metropolitan?"

"I think it is outrageous," I replied.

She then told me that the leader of the claque in New York, an Italian, had called at her hotel to offer her the services of his claque at so much a performance or by the season. When she disdainfully turned down the offer, he threatened her by saying. "We can ruin your career."

But even a strong claque cannot overpower the tremendous enthusiasm of an audience when a singer is great. And Della Casa is a great singer and a great artist and does not need a claque.

I cannot imagine a chaque strong enough to kill the avalanche of applause that greets Joan Sutherland when she sings! Leontyne Price pays the claque NOT to applaud.

. IF A SINGER is truly great, no forced applause is necessary. If a singer is bad, no amount of false applause will convince the audience to the contrary. This obnoxious custom is not confined to opera only. More and more there is discernible in some television

shows forced laughter breaking through the script at regular and irrelevant moments. This is greatly to be One of the directors of the claque at La Scala is

now 60 years old and has been applauding in the claque since he was 10. He feels the claque is absolutely necessary to boost up the opera. But to most opera lovers who attend the performances the outrageous applause at the most inopportune moments is an insult and annoyance. I hope the day will come when the chaque will be eliminated in our country.



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to any interested woman in will pour at the social hour, the newly formed Coast Book Club which will meet the third Tuesday of each spring month at the Pacific Coast Club.

for this week's book drama- membered in Long Beach book dramatizations simultization and refreshment when she attended Poly High taneously with her broadhour by contacting Mrs. School and LBCC and ably casting com Donald Davidson, 12432 represented local schools in both coasts. Oakway Dr., Los Alamitos, debate and extemporaneous or they may be obtained at

Mrs. Davidson, organizer will preside at the first ent of Long Beach Unified attended White House press meeting slated for 1 p.m. School District. conferences.

brought to life at each session when Mary Dorr does New York City, Mary Dorr Tickets may be obtained Mary Wright she will be respeaking competitions throughout the Southland, assignments have been daily She is a sister of Odie of the interesting new series. Wright, deputy superintend-

since her graduation in pub-CURRENT BOOKS will be lic speaking and dramatic art from UC, Berkeley, and ensuing dramatic study in her vivid dramatizations. As has pursued a busy schedule of free-lance lecturing and casting commitments on

> AMONG HER professional radio news programs from Washington, D. C. where she

Oswald Jacoby Critics Are in Error

A letter from Albany, N.Y., reads:

"Almost every North-South pair reached six spades, but I was the only player to make it against a heart lead. After taking the heart, I played a few rounds of spades just in case someone might let a diamond or club go, but there was no such luck. Then I played the three of clubs from dummy.

"With East holding four clubs to the queen-jack and the queen of diamonds this play made the hand for me. If East ducked, my ten of clubs would win the trick. If East went up, he would either have to give me a ruff and discard or an extra diamond or club trick.

"I WAS pretty proud of my play, but my opponent said I was just lucky and it

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3-3 break in the suit. How about it?"

I must disagree with my Albany friend's opponents. His play of the low club gave nothing up since he would still be sure of his contract if clubs were going to break 3-3. Instead it gave him the extra chance of making the hand against the actual East and West holdings. So he was and is entitled to be proud of this

DeMolay Dinner

Long Beach Chapter, De-Molay Mothers' Circle, will serve a smorgasbord dinner Tuesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Belmont Shore Masonic Temple, 1630 E. Anaheim St.

Relatives and friends of the chapter DeMolay boys are invited and tickets will be available at door. Mrs. Jacquelaine Krafack will preside at business session following dinner.

Days of Forty-Niners

INTEREST SHOWN IN JUDO-KARATE CLASS

Al Rinehart, East-West Club's ball-of-fire was in re cently to remind us that:

1. The club will stage its Books-for-Asia drive soon. Watch for a collection station near the Book Store.

2. Response to the club's judo-karate school has been encouraging and several interested persons, including at least one woman, have already started workouts. Rinehart emphasizes that no experience is needed to join the group, and further points out the project is open to both guys and gals. Make inquiries in the activities office, or talk to wrestling coach Warren "Barney" Boring.

Student California Teachers Association introduced a ew slate of officers at its annual banquet Jan. 6 at Alfred's Restaurant.

Guiding the SCTA in 1962 will be Diana Kranquist, president; Eileen McNeice, Barbara Altchuler and Kathleen McNeice.

Among the several plaques presented for service to the group was one to outgoing president Louise Settlemyer. Advisers Dr. Owen Reince and Dr. Herbert Schulze received bookends for their help in 1961.

The SCTA's "Teacher-of-the-Month" award went to Dr. Gerald B. Strickler of the philosophy faculty.

WHAT-OTHERS-ARE-SAYING-DEPARTMENT: Dr. A. C. Ewing of Cambridge University spoke on "A Concept of Democracy" at Thursday's meeting of the Philosophy

At the same time, Dr. Robert Huttenback of Cal Tech was speaking to the History Club on "India's Foreiga

Sigma Kappa gave and Kappa Sigma received recently when the pledge class of the former (sorority) presented u trophy to Dick Ross of the latter (fraternity) as the man who has contributed the most to his school during the

White Elephant Sale Aids Fund

Sigma Sigma Sigma will benefit the Robbie Page Mehave a white elephant sale morial Fund. The project for would have been better tac- and dessert Monday at 8 tics to play ace-king and a p.m. in the home of Mrs. small club and hope for a John Fortier, 3163 Stevely

this year consists of raising funds for a new isolation unit for seriously ill children at North Carolina Memorial Money from the sale will Hospital, Chapel Hill.

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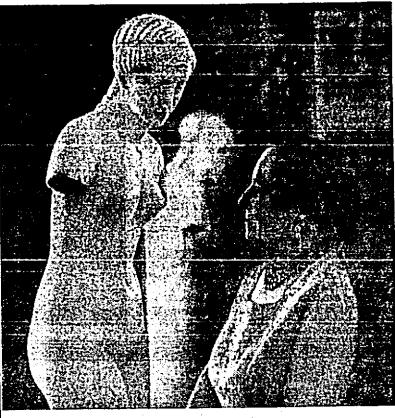
The Impresario," Mozart's for Children series is jointly may be purchased at the usical comedy involving sponsored by the Junior box office the morning of two sopranos tussling for the spotlight, will be pre- Long sented in English next atre. Saturday morning at Long Beach City College Audi-

League of Long Beach and Long Beach Children's The-

· Performances will take place at 10 and 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Francis Fillipow, 471 The opera, fourth produc- Daroca Ave., is in charge mana tion in the current Programs of reservations, but tickets Ford.

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Chef of Week Has Skill With Sculls

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1930 to attend LBCC, with the express purpose of be- he has sponsored Lockyer's coming an engineer. By the Basketball Team for many time he had completed some years. post graduate work, however, the depression had set in for sure, and engineers were a-dime-a-dozen.

Having boosted the "college budget" by working as a meat cutter. Lockyer made a decision which since has paid huge dividends . . . he went into the meat market owned by his mother andstepfather. It, by the way, was the original unit of gone to Denver, Colo., to today's popular Iowa Pork Shops. They did the largest volume of any single unit west of the Rockies. A year later he started his own business at 605 W. Broadway, which now is his main on Feb. 8. All leading AAU headquarters.

SEVERAL years later, fate and an exceptional op-

of the Week, William R. two major sports today are Lockyer. "crewing" and basketball. Born in Los Angeles, Lock- He has been coach of the yer came to Long Beach in crew of LBSC since its inception five years ago-and

> Since the Long Beach State crew was organized, it has been in competition four times, winning the Southern California trophy last year. Oregon State College has been among its losing opponents.

> Lockyer's basketball team has won the Southern California title twice and has win the national championship on two occasions. While the team this year is confining itself to the City League, it will represent Long Beach at Las Vegas teams in the United States will be there to participate.

A TYPICAL family man, portunity again joined him he has two daughters, Mariand his stepfather in busi- lyn and Joanne. Both are ness. He purchased the meat married and he boasts a

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

department in the store at total of five grandchildren, senior at Wilson High year. Mrs. Lockyer is an

"A native son who made

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dad owned the grocery divi
Germany, while Kenny, a Steve, a freshman-to-be next ate of San Francisco State



William R. Lockyer

A Downtown Optimist, Lockyer also is a member of Palos Verdes Lodge of Masons and belongs to the Long Beach Rowing Association. In fact, he keeps his svelte shape by seeing that the State College sculls are ship-shape. He also does a bit of rowing in his own

single sculler. Lockyer is what is known as an amateur photographer, but has been guilty of shooting sans film or flash bulb.

Today our "chef's" target is a dish of baked Pork Chops with Corn Stuffing. STUFFED PORK CHOPS

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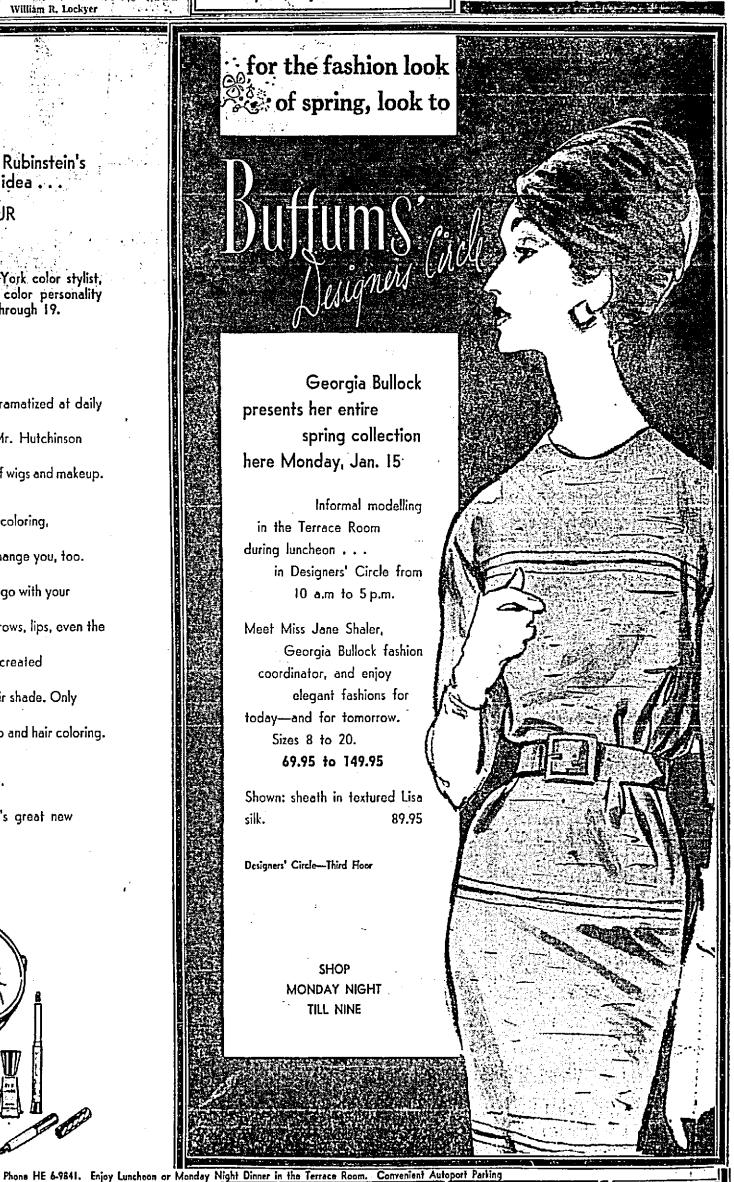
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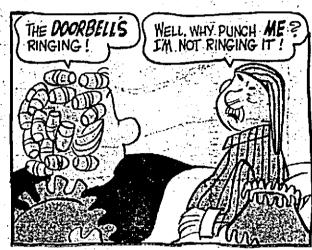
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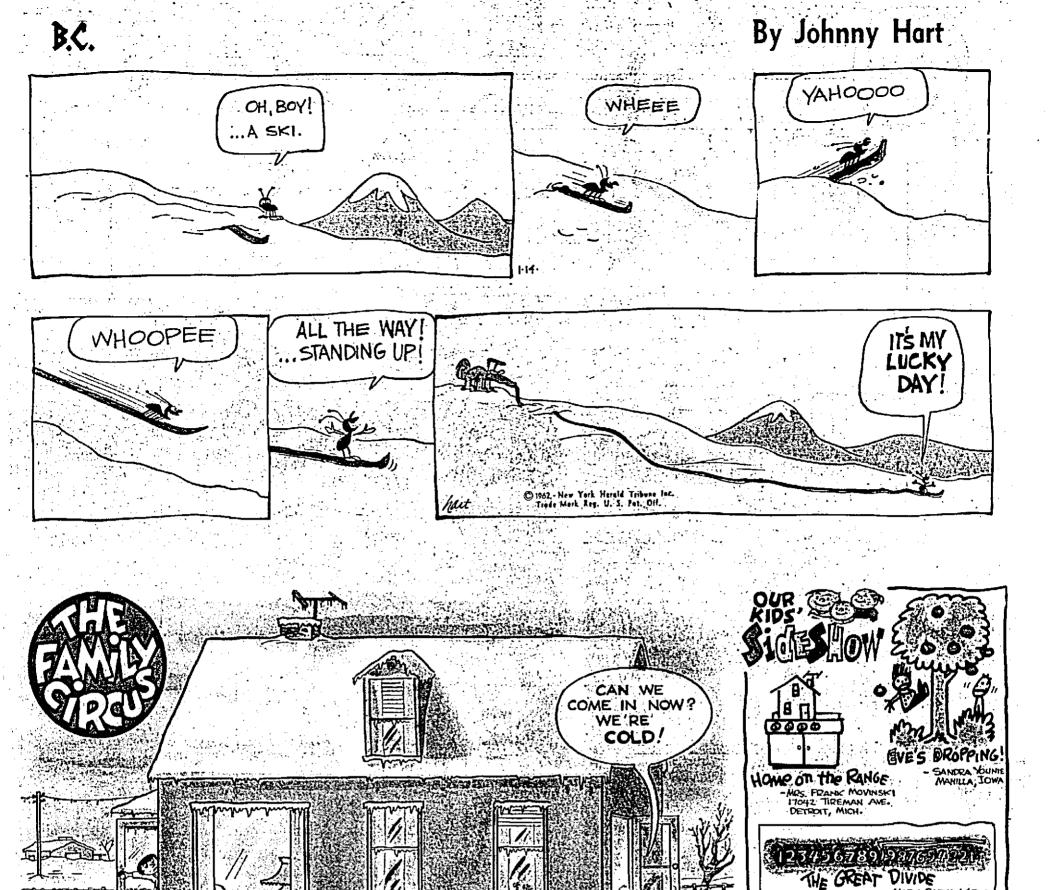














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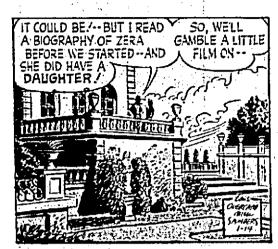


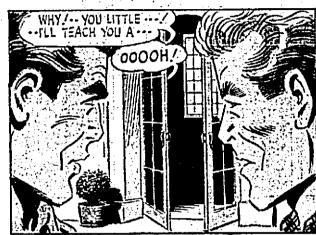
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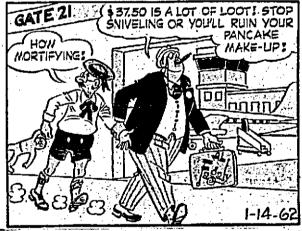














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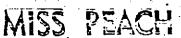
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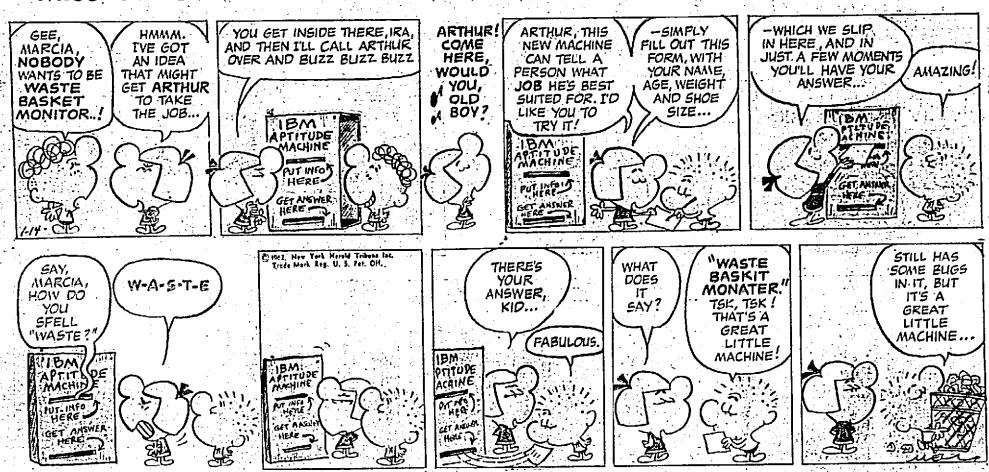
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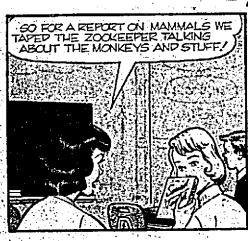


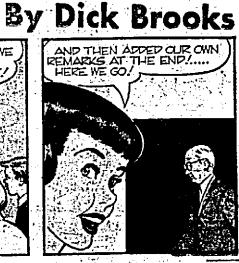


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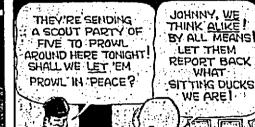
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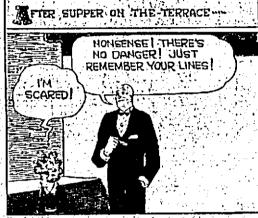


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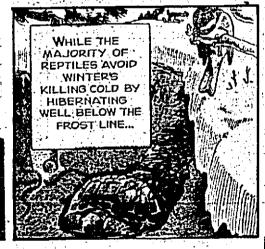




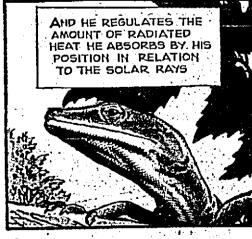


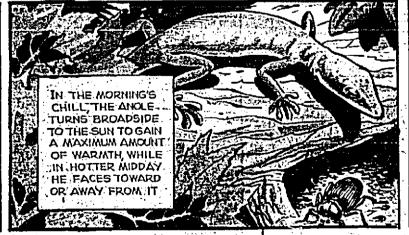


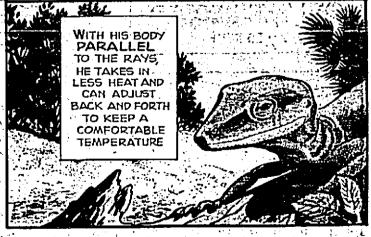












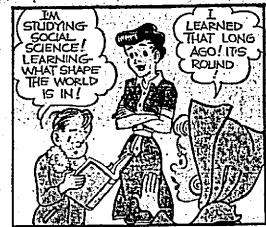


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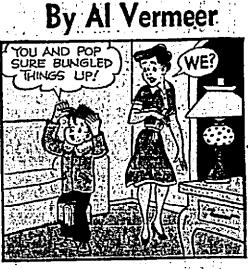


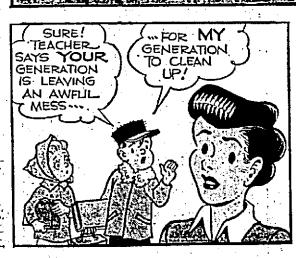
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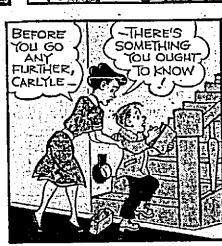


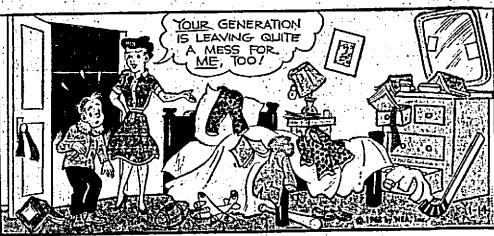
















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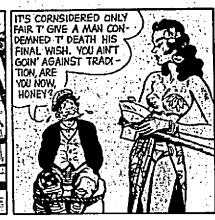
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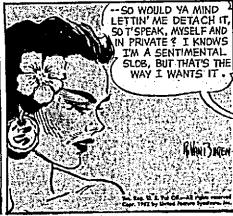












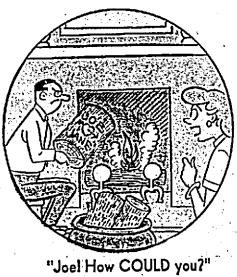




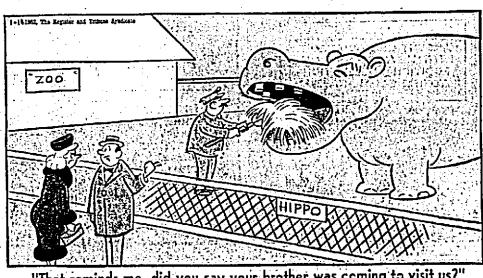
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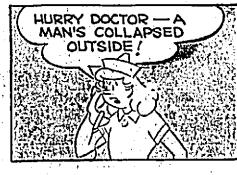
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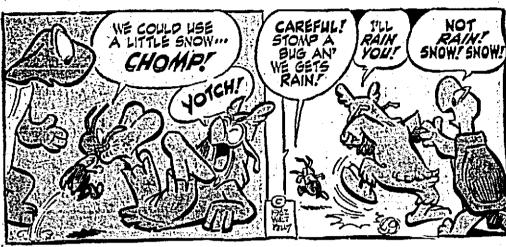












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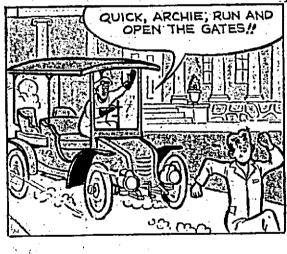
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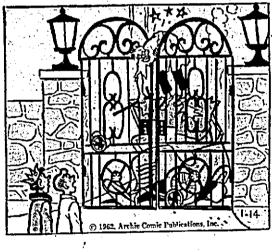












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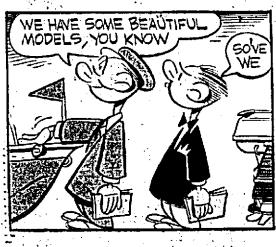






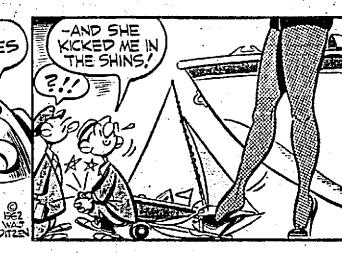












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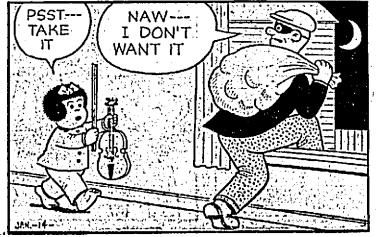


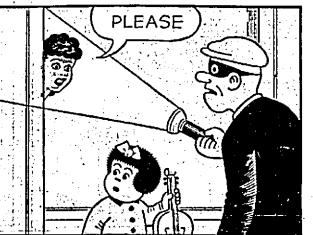












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OUR COVER



Southland's cover girl is Carrol Sloan, a blond, green-eyed beauty who will reign as queen of the Southern California Marine Association's sixth annual Boat Show which opens Jan. 19 in Pan-Pacific Auditorium, Los Angeles. Carrol is a model, lives in Alhambra, but often comes to Long Beach to enjoy her favorite sport of water skiing at which she is most proficient. Her statistics: 5-

feet-3, 105 pounds, 36-22-34. (And, in case you hadn't noticed, Carrol was photographed on a boat!) More about the Boat Show on Page 7.

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One of the biggest "turkey shoots" in history takes place this year when, far out in the Pacific, the Army's Nike Zeus missile—the nation's only weapons system specifically designed for anti-missile defense—will be pitted against the real thing, in an attempt to knock it out of the skies. Next week, Southland tells you about preparations for the test.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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Q. When serving food or drinks on a tray, should a hostess always use a cloth or mal on the tray? S.S.

A. When a meal is served on a tray, a cloth or special mat or doily is always placed

on the tray. A bare tray is used for passing any kind of food or beverage cocktails, coffee, water, desserts. candy, etc.



No cloth is used on the tea tray at which afternoon tea is served

Q. Where is the museum

that contains the paintings and sculptures of Frederic Remington? 1.K.

A. The most complete single collection of his work is in the Remington Art Memorial, his former home, in Og-densburg, N. Y. The Thomas Gilcrease Institute of American History and Art, at Tulsa, Okla., also has a fine collection of the works of this famed painter, sculptor, writ-er and illustrator of the Wild West; The Memorial at Og-densburg contains oil paintings, bronzes, other art works and mementoes of Remington. He died in 1909 at the heights of his success, aged

Q. When a recipe calls for

maple sugar, how can maple syrup be substituted? B.F.

Maple symp may be substituted for maple sugar if the syrup is boiled slowly until it threads, removed from the fire, and beaten until thick. To use maple sugar in a recipe calling for syrup, add a small amount of water to the sugar, then cook very slowly until the sugar is en-tirely melted and the mixture is of syrup consistency.

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World of Tiny Things



Tiny antiques like these make up a large collection of miniaturia" owned by Mrs. Delbert Jones of Long Beach.

By Helen L. Gillum

"INIATURIA," the collecting and/or making of small-scale objects has interested human beings almost since the dawn of history. Practically everything on the face of the earth has been reproduced in miniature by someone at one time or another, resulting in a field so vast that the modern collector can literally "run wild" in it. To such a devotee, a tiny ironstone tea set or an 1870 Schoenhut toy piano can be as welcome a Christmas gift as a new bicycle or a miniature "Disneyland" might be to the youngsters of the family.

Mrs. Delbert Jones, 132 W. 51st St., owns a fabulous assortment of old-time playthings and miniatures of many sizes and descriptions. These hundreds of items. from which half-inch-long silverware to a 60-year-old doll buggy of normal size, are arranged in small-model period rooms, doll houses and other display units. Because at least one-half of these articles date to 1900 and before, Mrs. Jones has preserved an infor-mative and educational bit of old Americana in the pursuit of her hobby.

IN THE accompanying illustration are a small dresser, a sideboard, a high chair and a child's chair. The child's chair is interesting for it is

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dated Dec. 25, 1866, and bears the name "ADA" on the bot-tom. It is 11 inches high and is still bright with the original paint.

The high chair, also very old, is 16 inches high.

The oaken sideboard and dresser may have made a lit-tle girl happy at a long-ago Christmas—or they could have been salesman's samples, for they are typical of the reduced-size furniture used for that purpose.

The sideboard displays diminutive porcelain dishes and other items from a playhouse of yesteryear. Frosted green glass doors are an unusual feature of the cabinet.

The dresser, 23 inches high and 13 inches long, is complete with lamp stands, mirror and three drawers, Tiny antique toilet articles and trinkets include a Spanish tortoise shell comb, a plumed hat, a sterling silver hand mirror (souvenir, San Francisco World's Fair, 1915), Lilliputian perfume bottles and atomizer on a tiny tray, silver mesh purse, and two oil lamns.

OTHER ITEMS are a wooden-wheeled doll buggy (before 1900), and an early articulated wooden toy donkey, made by the famous Schoenhut toy manufacturers of Philadelphia, Horse-drawn vehicles, such as a phaeton and a fringed surrey, are intriguing because of their generous size and exacting craftsmanship, indicating that they may have been salesmen's sam-

This collection also includes old metal "Tootsietoys," countless dishes, and com-plete furnishings for tiny homes, from wooden washtubs to elegantly appointed "Tom Thumb" parlors and bedrooms. The dolls which inhabit this world of little things are of all kinds, sizes and ages.



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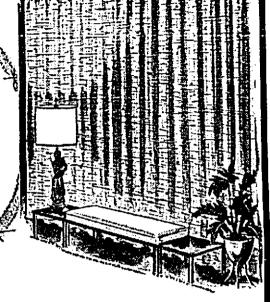
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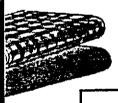
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Giant collection assembled for show opening on Jan. 19

\$6 Million in Boats!

By Donnell Culpepper

THEN THE doors of Pan-Pacific Auditorium in Los Angeles swing open Jan. 19 for the annual Southern California Boat Show, the boating public will get a chance to see a collection of boats, engines and accessories valued at more than \$6 million.

The show, which runs through Jan. 23, is being sponsored by the South-ern California Marine Association, composed of manufacturers, distributors and dealers in the Los Angeles Basin.

You may well ask: "Why have a boat show, especially one on dry land?

The question is equivalent to one that might be raised about automobile shows.

WITHOUT a boat show, prospec-tive purchasers would never have the chance to see all models of various manufacture under one roof. A show enables a family to pick and choose, so to speak, before making a decision that involves a lifetime of pleasure on the water.

And life upon the water has become routine to thousands of per-sons who call Long Beach their home.

It would be extremely difficult to estimate the number of persons liv-ing here who actually depend upon boats for their main recreational activitv.

However, to put the number of persons who actually own or ride in boats at fewer than 20,000 would be ridiculous. Look at it this way: There are nearly 2,000 boats in the Long Beach Marina, hundreds of others around Naples and Alamitos Bay and in private marinas across Hwy. 101, plus other hundreds in the inner harbor area, particularly Cerritos Channel anchorages.

ADD TO ALL those boats other craft that are housed in garages and private buildings and the great numbers of trailered outboards that come here over weekends—and you have a rather fancy figure of boats and passengers.

The latest estimate of recreational craft registered in the nation was set just this month at 7,175,000 by both the Outboard Boating Club of Amer-ica and the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers.

With that estimate broken down into various types, these figures are arrived at: 760,000 inboards (that embraces luxury yachts as well as smaller craft); 3,880,000 outboards, 465,000 sailboats and 2,070,000 row-boats, canoes, dinghies and prams, many of which have outboard power.

Figuring that five persons participate in the use of each boat, we arrive at the grand total of 35,875,000 persons actually taking part in recreational boating.

NOW COMES the question: "Do the persons who already own boats want to see a boat show?" The answer is obviously "yes," mainly be-cause boat owners are notorious trad-They outgrow those first and (Continued on Page 23)



Boating trio: Jack Lockwood (left), show chairman; Carrol Sloan (you met her on the cover), and Yin Jorgensen, president, Southern Calif. Marine Assn.



Sirry (Geirsdottir) Steffen, who was Miss Iceland in 1960 International Beauty Congress, exemplifies the pleasure to be derived in boating. More than 20,000 devotees in Long Beach enjoy sport. (See story.)

Every Man's Right:

If you ever find yourself in jail, here is your ticket to freedom

The Writ of Habeas Corpus

By Blaine Nels Simons

SCREAMING for his "mouthpiece" (which any television fan knows means attorney), the hig-time crook paces the jailhouse and demands to be freed on a writ of habeas corpus. Then a 30-second commercial blasts into the program, leaving habeas corpus an unsolved hocus-pocus. The commercial ends—and there's the hoodlum out on bail, a free man. Habeas corpus has done it again!

Obtaining a writ of habeas corpus is a fairly quick procedure although the 30 seconds allowed by television shrinks reality a bit too fast. Contrary to some public thought, the writ is not reserved for well-heeled criminals or millionaires who run afoul of the law, but for all of us, rich or poor, hardened gangster or first-time offender. Because of the aura of mystery that surrounds this writ, its importance in English-speaking life is not well recognized or understood.

A person's right to the writ of habeas corpus arose in the English Common Law in the 14th and 15th centuries and soon became an integral part of the laws of England. Emmigrants from that country to America in the 1600s disliked many English laws but thought enough of the writ of habeas corpus to soon establish it on our shores. By the time our ship of state was launched in 1789, the writ was solidly entrenched in the laws of our nation. As it did in 1789, the writ stands as a fundamental right, equal in importance to our right to a fair trial. Indeed, the writ is often necessary before the latter right can be exercised.

ALTHOUGH IT CAN be used in civil cases, the writ of habeas corpus is predominantly used in criminal matters. The right to this writ attaches upon a person's arrest. At that time the jailed person may, as is his right, call an attorney; in the Long Beach area the prisoner, if he has no attorney, may obtain one from the Criminal Reference Service provided by the Long Beach Bar Assn. The attorney then contacts a deputy district attorney or other prosecutor for a recommendation as to the amount of bail that office will fix to free the prisoner.

At this point the procedure in different jurisdictions will vary. Generally, the attorney petitions the court for a writ of habeas corpus, averring



Because of the right to writ of habeas corpus, every person in this state and nation is insured against possibility of being unlawfully imprisoned.

that the prisoner is being held without formal complaint or indictment having been served on him and requesting the court set an early date to have the matter brought before it. While doing this the attorney is also contacting a bail-bondsman to secure a bail bond in the amount fixed by the district attorney's office. The bondsman's premiums for such bonds are quite nominal and few have difficulty in securing bail for financial reasons.

ARMED WITH the petition and bail bond, the attorney contacts a judge of the court in which his client will be brought; day or night, weekend or weekday, the courts always have one judge available at any hour

for the purpose of entertaining these petitions. Upon reading the petition and being furnished proof of the issuance of the bail bond, the judge will issue a writ of habeas corpus wherein the detaining officer is commanded to deliver the prisoner to a certain courtroom at a named day and time; as in civil cases, where no bond is required, the writ is issued to the person holding the individual sought to be released.

California laws require the detained party be brought before the court within 48 hours, excluding Sundays.

Upon the prisoner being delivered to the courtroom, a complaint must have been issued by the prosecuting officer in the interim. If not, the prisoner is released. If such complaint has been issued, the bail is generally continued and the case set for a hearing. The prisoner at this time also has the right to request that the court lower the amount of the bail if he feels it is too high. In civil actions the judge determines, at the time the detained person is brought before him, whether or not that person should be released if indeed he is being held at all by the person so charged.

THE PURPOSE of a writ of habeas corpus is quite evident. It prevents a person from being jailed for days, months or years without formal charge or legal reason. It makes certain his liberty is not curtailed for long and insures that his trial be brought speedily before the courts. At this point the right to a fair and impartial trial takes over so that, from start to finish, the prisoner is afforded freedom and fairness not found in most countries of the world. Those who would trade our way of life for that of a communistic country might inquire initially as to whether the latter allows a writ of habeas corpus. Chances are good that it does not.

So firmly established is the right to the writ of habeas corpus that, instead of trying to do away with it, means are constantly being provided to improve upon it. Thus in many jurisdictions local authorities have, for minor crimes and traffic offenses, established fixed bails; if the bail can be met the person is freed without the formal necessity of petition for, and writ of, habeas corpus. In Los Angeles County, the Superior Court has simplified the procedure in felony matters by combining the bail-setting, petition and writ in one short form called "Request, And Order, for Fixing of Bail."

CONSIDER, when next reading of a well known criminal being freed on a writ of habeas corpus, that the same right is available to you should you become enmeshed in the law. Consider, too, that the writ is not releasing that man, or yourself, forever but only until time of trial of the case itself. At that time the guilt or innocence of the accused will be determined by the court. While waiting, however, no one should be required to languish in the jails without accusation being made.

The writ of habeas corpus insures against the possibility of such unlawful imprisonment ever occuring in this state and nation.

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Toli Toli:

Boom port in a tropic sea. But don't thank foreign aid, It's

Smugglers' Paradise

By Peter Arnett

RMED smugglers operating from the three countries bordering the Celebes Sea — Indonesia, the Philippines and British North Borneo—have made that stretch of water the most dangerous in Asia.

Indonesian police have had a dozen sea battles with determined smugglers in recent months as suppression work moves into high gear.

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Police are certain that international syndicates have moved into the multi-million-dollar smuggling business.

Smugglers have long operated in this coconut region of the North Celebes, which stretches out like the arm of a swimming starfish.

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Copra, nutmeg and cloves are bartered for luxury goods from North
Romeo

In recent years, helped along by Indonesia's internal rebellions, smuggling in the area has developed from the traditional barter trade by remote islanders into a booming business.

The center of smuggling operations in northern Indonesia is this tiny fishing village of Toli Toli, the nearest Celebes landfall to North Borneo, and the most infamous village in the Indonesian Archipelago.

TOLI TOLI, set in a small shallow bay like numerous other villages in the area, can be reached only by small boat. No roads lead into the hinterland. There is no airstrip.

Toli Toli has been an open village for decades. Only last month did Indonesian police feel safe to establish a small force here.

But the police face big problems. Hundreds of small, occan-going native sailing craft infest the Celebes Sea. For centuries they have sailed at the mercy of the winds; now they

the mercy of the winds; now they have become modern in a hurry.

With sails furled, they plough through the sea at speeds up to 30 knots, powered by as many as six outboard motors. The fastest patrol boats Indonesia has in this area can move at about 25 knots.

Indonesian and Philippine police patrols on the high seas are wary about approaching the innocent-looking sail craft.

IN JULY, one sail craft off Toli Toli opened up on an Indonesian patrol boat with 12 Vickers machine guns. The police hurriedly moved off to a safe distance and "pacified" the smugglers with cannon fire, killing four and badly damaging the smugglers' cargo of watches, cigarettes, kerosene refrigerators, transistor radios and textiles.

These smugglers, all Indonesians, had been visiting Tawau, in British North Borneo, a small port only a stone's throw from Indonesian Borneo and the main smuggling collecting and distribution point for the Celebes Sea

area.

Tawau merchants eagerly receive smuggled copra, paying cash or bartering luxury goods, or giving credits. British authorities in North Borneo, which gets 80 per cent of its copra exports from neighboring countries, claim that they can do nothing to pre-

vent the smuggling. Copra also pours into Borneo from the Philippines.

Every transaction in Tawau and in Sandakan to the north, is legal under British law.

Indonesian police greet British disclaimers cynically.

THE OLD DAYS of isolated villagers bartering their copra, cloves and nutmeg crops for simple goods is long past, they say, and point out that a year's exports of copra from British Borneo may reach 60,000 tons worth about \$8 million (U.S.).

The vast majority of smuggling craft that slip in and out of Indonesia, police contend, are controlled by international syndicates based in Singapore and Hong Kong which are growing rich on illegal trade.

Police said that smugglers now tend to operate in convoys of as many as a dozen craft. When a police boat appears, one or two smuggling boats will drop back while the others speed to their destinations.

This type of organization was unknown in the Celebes region up to a couple of years ago.

POLICE ALSO claim that merchants in British Borneo are hiring Indonesian and Filipino smugglers to trade for them, paying lump sums for a trip.

This was borne out by a young Filipino smuggler from the Sulu ArchLike something out of "Treasure I used in smuggling in Indonesia, it ipelago. Alkang Djumala, who was caught by police near Toli Toli. He said Chinese merchants in Tawau provided the goods, and paid him and his fellow sailors 1,000 Malayan dollars (about \$334 U.S.) each trip.

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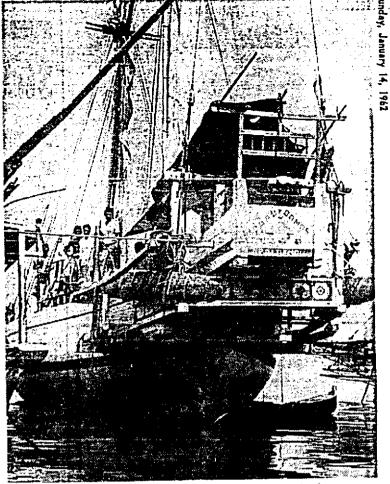
He said: "I've learned my lesson now; in future I'll work on shore."

Indonesian and Filipino police, who earlier this year established a joint agreement on smuggling suppression

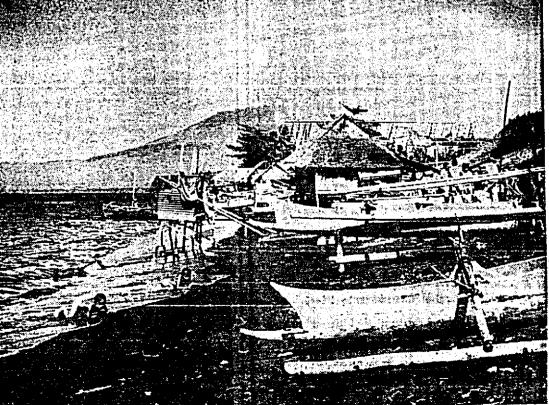
in the Celebes Sea, hope to persuade other young adventurers to give up smuggling.

They are doing it the tough way: Smugglers are given severe prison sentences. Their sailing craft are burned.

Police used to sell confiscated sailing craft at public auction until it was found that the highest bidders were (Continued on Page 23.)



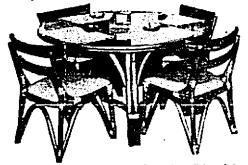
Like something out of "Treasure Island," this sailing vessel is of type used in smuggling in Indonesia, the Philippines, British North Borneo.



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Picturesque beach at Toli Toli, Indonesian fishing village in North Celebas, is a tropical paradise, and also a port for armed smugglers who engage in a multimillion-dollar, internationally syndicated operation.

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Stripteasing: Strictly for the Pros

By William D. Laffler

F YOU wish to make an ecdysiast angry, just drop a hint that her profession is not a respectable one.

You invariably will be told that their art, more popularly known as stripteasing, is just that - an art that is not degrading, except to the evil mind.

And almost all the strippers will agree it takes many years of study to learn how to perform without imparting overtones of vulgarity.

They unanimously concur that stripteasing is for pro-fessional dancers only and not for amateurs.

THAT IS WHY some of them are disturbed by a re-cently released record, "Music to Strip By."

The record, issued by the Surprise label, is in itself beyond reproach. Bob Freedman and his orchestra recorded numbers usually heard in the burlesque houses of yore but the arrangements are not gaudy. In fact, if Surprise had marked the record as, say, "Music to Listen To Late at Night" instead of "Music to Strip By" then many potential customers



Lily St. Cyr: "Stripping's different for only one man."

might purchase it as a musical nightcap. That is, the music is in good taste.

But the record company, perhaps in a test of American habits, wrapped it up neatly and put a bona fide stripper's G-string in the package as

IN NEW YORK, many record stores displayed the record in their show windows and the initial response was good - good enough to get reaction from dancers who make their living, or who have built up their reputation,

in the field of stripteasing.

A Mrs. Joe Zoomar of Hollywood was not impressed.
"As a housewife, this rec-

ord, 'Music to Strip By', comes to me as a great shock," she said. "I would have much preferred a record called 'Music to Cook By'."

Mrs. Zoomar once made \$5,000 a week as a stripper. She was famed on baidheaded row as Lily St. Cyr. But now she spends her time fixing dinners for her husband, who works at MGM as a special effects man.

"I'd like to tell women that there is a great difference in emotional impact in stripping for one man against stripping (Continued on Page 11)



Strippers say their work is not degrading, except to the evil mind. Pictured are beauties from Patis who performed in a stage show on Las Yegas "Strip."

The Notable Failure of Benjamin Franklin

By Olive Breed

ENJAMIN FRANKLIN'S name is on a glittering number of successes, but the notable failure to which it was attached could easily have been the most stormy, tumultuous and colorful of all, It was the State of Franklin, just over the Allegheny Mountains from North Carolina. It was part of North Carolina until that state ceded it to the national government in connection with her portion of the Revolutionary War debt. This was in June 1784, and the Continental Congress was given two years in which to accept.

The 30,000 settlers of the ceded area found themselves without the protection of either state or national government; theirs was the land of the Cherokee tribes, obtained by treaty sometimes honored, sometimes not; these settlers did not always agree among themselves, but now Franklin's remark about hanging together applied to them.

UNDER THE leadership of John (Nollichucky Jack)

Striptease

(Continued from Page 10) for an audience of many men," Lily said.

"However, I do wish that when I started in the business that this record would have been available. It would have saved me from trying to learn to strip to Viennese waltzes. I personally find this music a thousand times more preferable to rock and roll."

ANN CORIO, one of the all-time greats in stripteasing, was equally unimpressed by the record.

Blaze Starr, who once was squired around by the then governor of the state, the late Earl K. Long, found the record "a most interesting development."

"However, I could no more strip to arrangements which are not especially designed for my emotional needs during my dances than I could wear a stage costume not especially tailored to me," she said.

"I hope that this record will do at least one thing. Women are always coming up to night club owners and saying 'I have been practicing in front of the mirror and I can do better than your star!' Trying it in front of the mirror to this record will show them that stripping is a far more demanding art than they ever imagined. If would be sure prised if they can do it half as well as a professional."

Sevier, hero of King's Mountain and Indian fighter extraordinary, the stranded frontiersmen organized a militia, selected representatives to draft a state constitution. after "a period of 30 days for sober consideration," as they wanted to do nothing hasty even in the face of danger. Sevier, in asking for help and sympathy from Patrick Henry, wrote, "We hope to convince everyone ... we mean to do right, as far as our knowledge will lead us."

By December 1784, three counties in what is now the state of Tennessee had set up a House of Commons and Senate and elected John Sevier as governor, with Greenville as permanent capital. They established courts, levied taxes, enacted necessary laws, issued marriage licenses, recorded deeds, appointed civil and military officials. They provided for "the promotion of learning" by establishing the first academy west of the mountains.

They shared with the other 13 states an almost complete lack of money, but declared the few dollar hills they possessed as worth six shillings each, and set up a system of barter with the staple commodities of sugar, bacon, whisky and brandy as the basis on which values were calculated.

They authorized William

Cocke, their "diplomat," to present to Congress their petition for statehood, which was simply ignored. Twice Cocke went to Franklin for counsel, but though Franklin thanked them for the compliment of naming their state for him, he declined to go further.

WHEN THE activities of the new state became known, North Carolina nutlified the act of cession, and at the end of Sevier's term as governor in 1788 the four years of statehood came to an end.

In 1790, these counties were part of the Territory South of the Ohio, and in 1796 came into the Union as part of the State of Tennessee. The governor—you

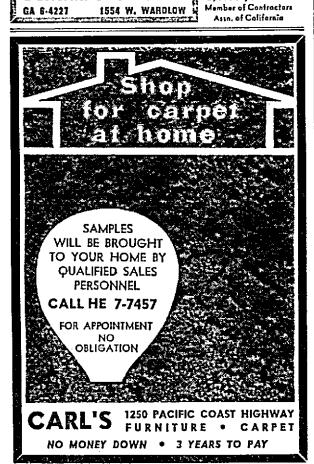
Enjamin Franklin had many successes, but a state that

guessed it—was John Sevier, who had so much more to do with the State of Franklin than did the man whose distinguished name it bore.

took his name was a failure.







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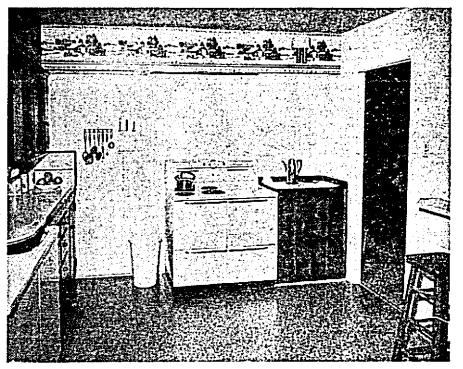
mind, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Harris, 21 65th Place, called in a skilled kitchen designer to convert their kitchen into the facility they desired and to rid it of unwelcome aspects. In the manner of an architect, the designer drew a layout of the room and then set about the transformation.

Mrs. Harris wanted more counter space and storage cabinets. She also wished to limit hard to clean places and utilize all unused spaces. She wanted her ironer to be handy, ready for use, but out of sight. She hoped for a light, spacious, streamlined place in which to work. With no architectural changes in the size of the room itself, all these specifications were met, and more besides.

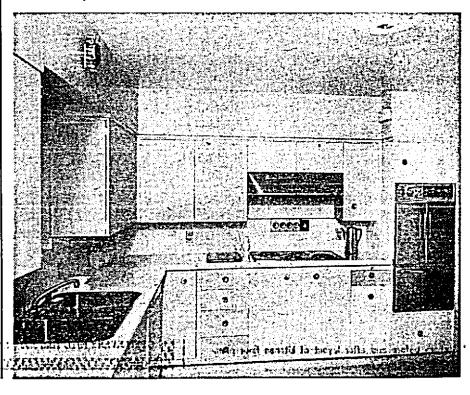
BEFORE the renovation there were 11 feet of wall cabinets. Now there are 25. The counter space was formerly 46 square feet; it is now 69. Before there were 15½ feet of base cabinets. Now there are 23.

The sink is of stainless steel. Cabinets below and above are white. New, modern drawers are of varied pastel hues.

The new stove is built in with drawers and cupboard space on both sides. A stainless steel insert is next to the range. The corner cupboard below and to the left holds a

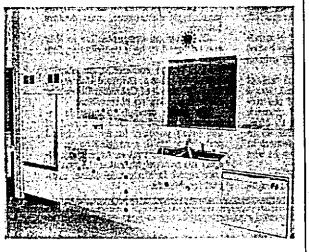


BEFORE: Space beside stove was wasted and lack of work area made housework tedious here. Owners of this kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Harris, decided on a change. AFTER: Space beside and above stove has now been used for cupboards. [photo below]





SEFORE: Mixture of natural wood and metal gives cluttered appearance. AFTER: Streamlined stainless steel sink looks good, has ample work space at sides.



revolving Lazy Susan, making items stored there always accessible.

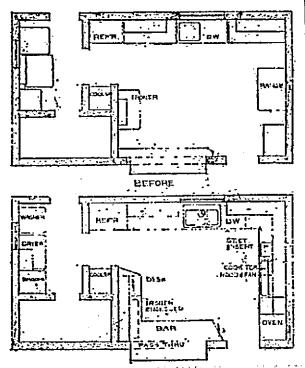
THE NEW oven has French doors that do not drop down and block the passageway. There is storage space above and below the oven.

The eating bar has been widened. The extension of the bar around to one side is actually the top of the cupboard that encloses the ironer.

Pots and pans are never in

disorder in this kitchen. Pullout drawers, large and roomy, are in the cupboard below the stove, ever convenient and handy for instant use.

Here the designer definitely struck the new look in kitchens. The unusual use of color for interest is a far cry from the old favorite — natural wood. The immaculate white not only appears to add space, but has a spotless look so important in a kitchen. The smart color accents are artistic and interesting.



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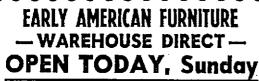


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A Heart Attack Before Birth

By Ben Zinser and George X. Trimble, M. D.

A RARE instance of a heart attack in an infant before birth has been reported by Burlington, Vt., physicians in the AMA Journal.

The baby suffered its heart attack well before the onset of labor, the doc-

tors report.

The child, a 7-pound, 10-ounce girl, died 52 hours after birth-but not of the heart attack. Death was caused by an imperfection in the left side of the heart. The heart attack involved a nonfunctional part of the heart muscle.

Although there have been several reports of heart attacks in newborn infants, only two other cases of heart attack before birth have been reported.

CELAND'S high rate of stomach acancer among men has been linked to the consumption of smoked salmon and trout.

Dr. Niels Dungal, medical school professor in Reykjavik, Iceland, found the relationship in a study of the records of 2,655 fatal cases of stomach cancer in Iceland from 1921 to 1959.

Stomach cancer accounts for 35 to 45 per cent of all malignant tumors in males in Iceland, he reports in the AMA Journal,

The distribution of stomach cancer in Iceland, he says, corresponds roughly with salmon and trout consumption, The higher cancer rates occurred in that part of the country where the greatest quantities of salmon and trout are caught—"especially those regions where marketing of fresh fish has been difficult and more of it has been smoked."

Dr. Dungal said an analysis of smoked trout revealed the presence of a small amount of a cancer-causing agent which "might be able to cause cancer." The substance: 3,4 benzpyrene.

WHEN A youngster is obese, it's usually because of an underlying psychologic disturbance, most doctors

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In a recent conference on obesity and adolescence at Stanford University, Dr. Hilde Bruch of Columbia University made the following observation:

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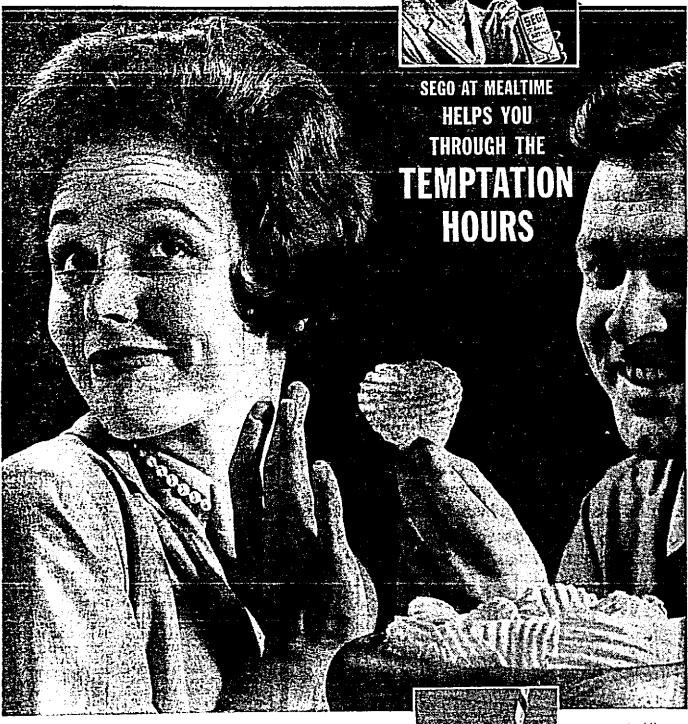
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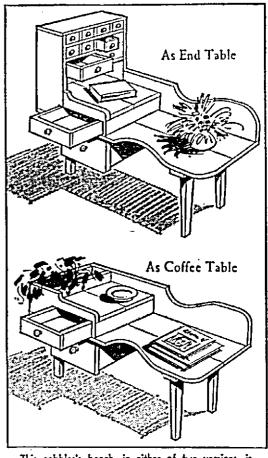
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By William Meyerriecks

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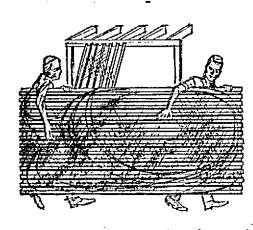
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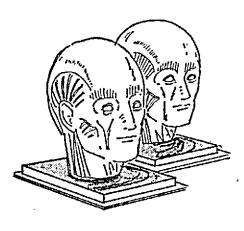


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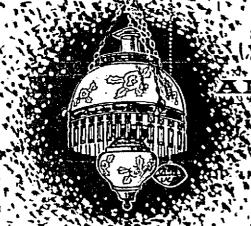
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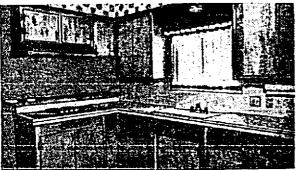
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Tests Important

By Harry Karns

TESTS are important mileposts on the road to learning.

Teachers in most school systems are required to make periodic written reports showing the progress of their pupils.

The grades recorded in these reports are determined by a combination of two main factors—one, the performance of the student day by day and, two, the student's grades on tests.

Test grades in most cases count heavily in the final score. They are crucial; they can mean the difference between success or failure. Students who know how to prepare effectively to take tests hold an important advantage over their classmates.

Research and experience provide these items of advice which your school child will find helpful:

First, determine the "boundaries" of the test.

Know precisely which pages of the textbook are involved. Find out whether the teacher intends to cover all work since the last test, or plans to concentrate on a specific phase. Exert your efforts within these boundaries. Test grades in most cases count heavily in the

in these boundaries.

Second, make sure you have all the books, notes, and other materials necessary for a thorough review.

Third, consider the teacher's special interest in and most likely approach to the subject.

Some teachers of history, for example, are in-terested in dates and places; others think in terms of historical epochs; others stress the influential personalities of history. Look at previous test papers. What kinds of questions did the teacher ask?

Fourth, review your notes.

Some will remind you of substantial information. Others will fail to ring a bell; in this case, go back to the place in the book from which the note was taken or ask the teacher to refresh your mind.

If experience shows that your review of notes is not very helpful, perhaps your notes are at fault. Good notes hit the high places; they are brief and they are written in the student's own words. Voluminous notes repeating in detail what the author or speaker says are next to useless. In such notes, no thought stands out from any other thought. Hunt out the big ideas, shear away the trifles, and make your note in words which you undertsand and will recognize when you turn back to read it a second time.

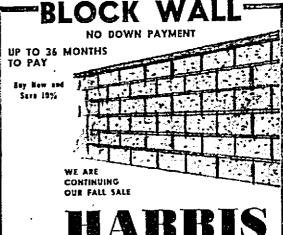
Fifth, profit from past mistakes.

Study your daily papers and tests, with particular attention to things you missed. Possibly you answered the wrong question. Did you note the key word in the question? Did you "discuss" the question when it said "list"? Did you know the answer at all? Learn what you did not know before.

Sixth, imagine questions that may be asked-and answer them. If based on good notes and thorough review, such questions will serve as the dress rehearsal for the real thing.

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(Want to help your child do good work in school? Mail questions and requests to Harry Karns, Room 403, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12. Letters cannot be answered individually, but some will be answered in this "Grade Card" column.)



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By Vera Williams independent, Press-Telegram Book Editor

THE first Duke of Marlborough was 52 when he fought the Battle of Blenheim. My uncle was 64 when he attained his greatest role. I still have time for the uplands of greater achieve-ment."

So writes John Spencer Churchill, painter, sculptor, musician, composer, as he reaches his first half-century of life. In "A CHURCHILL CANVAS" (Little, Brown, \$5.75), he has done a sharply lined self portrait, full of deftly sketched beople and places, vignettes from a full and highly imaginative life.

Churchill, son of Maj. John Strange Spencer Churchill, is the nephew of Sir Winston Churchill. His great-grandfather was the seventh Duke of Marlborough, his sister Clarissa is the wife of Sir Anthony Eden.

This is the story of his early life in English country houses, at Harrow and Oxford, in the Army in World War II, in Italy as an art student, in Canada and the United States as a traveler with Sir Winston, and as a painter, man about town and rugged Individualist today in London.

THE END OF THE BAT-TLE" (Little, Brown, \$4.50), the last novel in Evelyn Waugh's World War II trilogy, is exactly that—the end of the war and the end of Guy Crouchback's struggle to find personal revitalization in

The first book in the trilogy, "Men at Arms," intro-duced a tired and lonely Guy, enlisting at 36 as an officer



in an unfashionable regiment, the Halberdiers,

"Officers and Gentlemen" ended in 1943 after following Guy through commando training and the African campaign,

As "The End of the Battle" opens, Guy returns to England and hears for the first time, "Sorry, you're too

At 39 he feels that he indeed is too old to adjust to a desk job in England. His commando training and language facility, however, obtain him one last assignment-liaison work with the partisans in Yugoslavia, There Guy comes in contact with a group of Jewish refugees, and rapport develops between them.

Guy's family and friends undergo stress and change, also, and through them the reader follows the life of the civilian in wartime.

"The End of the Battle" is written with Evelyn Waugh's customary grace, and his firsthand knowledge, gained as a regimental officer, of men at work and hazardous peace.

ERLE STANLEY Gardner's latest mystery, "THE CASE OF THE RELUCTANT MOD-EL" (William, \$2.95), is another classic for the whodunnit fans.

Gardner produces a thriller without having to overdo on blood, thunder and sex. His exciting plot and excel-lent characterization carries it nicely.

In this one, it turns out that pretty models and art rackets can be murder when you mix them together.

ENTHUSIASTS of "Fanny" and "Zoocy" in the New Yorker will whoop with joy to know that they are joined in "FRANNY AND ZOOIEY" hy J. D. Salinger (Little, Brown, \$4.) Both are early entries in a long-range narrative series Salinger is doing about the Glasses, a family of settlers in 20th century New York.

And enthusiasts of the Harris column in The Independent will be delighted with "LAST THINGS FIRST," by Sydney J. Harris (Houghton Mifflin, \$4), a collection of Mifflin, \$4), a collection of some of his best articles in recent years. They are grouped: "Of the Mind and Passions," "Of Customs and Taboos," "Of Children and Parents," "Of the Social Animal," "Of the Fine and Vulgar Arts," "Of the Life of the Spirit," "Of Words and Phrases" and "Purely Personal Prejudices." al Prejudices."

"EACH IN His Darkness," by Julian Green (Pantheon, \$4.50) probes what happens to the conscience of a modest, devout Catholic when he indulges in the pleasures of sex out of wedlock.

For the character in this book, the plot turns into a tale of tragedy when his at-tentions fall on the pretty wife of a cousin.

Green does a topnotch job of unveiling realistic characters.

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CHINESE Baked Chicken, submitted by Mrs. R. L. Hartsell, 16453 Orizaba Ave., Paramount, Calif., wins \$5 for the best recipe of the week from a Southland reader. Mrs. Hartsell's recipe:

Chinese Baked Chicken

1½ cans of mushroom soup

I can of water

can of milk

tsp. Kitchen Bouquet

l tsp. sugar

2 cans (drained) mushrooms

1½ cans chopped celery
1 pkg. cashew nuts (not chopped)

11/4 sacks of Chinese noodles (whole) Dash of Accent

Dash of nutmeg

3 cups cold cooked chicken, diced

Mix the mushroom soup with the can of water and the milk, Mix until smooth, Add the half teaspoon of Kitchen Bouquet, sugar and the two cans of drained mushrooms. Add the celery chopped but not too fine, and the package of cashew nuts (be careful not to use the salt at bottom of cashew package). Add the 11/4 package of Chinese noodles used whole and a dash of Accent and nutmeg. Now add the three cups of cold cooked chicken and mix. Put in buttered casserole while baking Remove from oven and put remaining noodles on top with pats of butter here and there. Place back in oven without lid for about 10 minutes just to brown on top.

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FOOD

Little Loaves Go a-Partying

By Mildred K. Flanary ndependent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

AKE A RECIPE for French bread, fill it with a highly flavorful mixture of cheese and herbs, and turn it into six little loaves that can be cut into two-bite slices. The result: Parmesan Party Loaves, made to order for the buffet. For large affairs, each loaf should be cut into 1/2 inch thick slices. These are tasty enough to eat with the simplest spread, and they might well serve as the base for cold cuts. The loaves might also be cut into 2-inch chunks that serve as dinner rolls. Young folks who are fond of large and luscious sandwiches will take a whole loaf apiece, split and filled with whatever combination of meat, seafood or meat salad, lettuce, tomato, coleslaw and/or other fillings that appeal to them, for each loaf is about the size and shape of the bread used for "hero" or "submarine" or small "poor boy" sandwiches.

Parmesan Party Loaves are at their best warm from the oven. Left-overs may be reheated wrapped in foil and placed in a 350° F. oven for about 8 minutes, or turned into melba toast.

Parmesan Party Loaves

½ cup very warm water 2 pkgs. or cakes yeast,

active dry or compressed cups lukewarm water

tbisp. sugar

tsp. salt

4½ cups unsifted flour or 5 cups sifted flour

1/2 cup (1 2-oz. jar) grated

Parmesan cheese

1/2 cup chopped parsley

1 tsp. oregano 1/2 1/2 tsp. garlic salt or

seasoned salt egg white, lightly beaten

1 tblsp, water

Sesame seeds, if desired

Measure very warm water into large bowl. Sprinkle or crumble in yeast; stir until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm water, sugar, salt and 2½ cups flour, Beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, or 300 vigorous strokes with spoon. Stir in remaining flour to make soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 minutes. Turn into greased bowl, turning to grease all sides. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1/2 hour.

Meanwhile, combine cheese with parsley, oregano and

Punch dough down. Divide in half; let rest 5 minutes. Roll one half out on floured board to make 9x15 inch rectangle. Sprinkle with half of cheese mixture. Cut into 3 rectangles, 9x5 inches, chách one up from blach side; pinch seam to seal. Place rolls



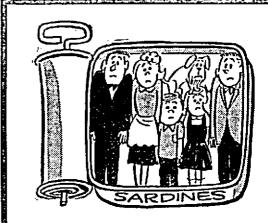
Parmesan Party Loaves make a dinner accompaniment, an appetizer or a meal-in-one. One batch makes six loaves.

seam side down and 1/4-inch apart in one half of 9x13-inch baking pan. Repeat with rest of dough and filling; place rolls in same pan.

Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1/4 hour. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 25 minutes. Remove from oven; brush with egg white that has been combined with I tablespoon water, if desired, sprinkle with sesame seeds.

Return to oven and bake 20 to 25 minutes longer. Remove from baking pan and cool on wire rack. Makes I large bread of 6 small loaves. To serve, separate loaves and slice each into 1/2-inch thick slices.

For Savory Melba Toast-Cut into ¼-inch slices, place on baking sheets. Bake in a slow oven (325° F.) 20 minutes or until crisp and light



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By Earline M. Gladstone

DIONEERTOWN, "a replica of the West as it used to is a town built to function both as a permanent western movie set and as a real town with legitimate business houses. It is located on the high desert about 30 miles north of Palm Springs. It is the birthplace of the Judge Roy Bean series and other famous westerns.

It takes less than three hours to reach Pioneertown from Long Beach and vicinity. To get there follow Hwy. east through Beaumont and Banning to the Twentynine Palms Junction and turn north on the Twenty-nine Palms Highway. After reach-ing the town of Yucca Valley turn north at the drug store and travel the paved road four miles to Pioneertown.

Pioneertown looks deserted these days although now and then some company comes out and makes a picture or shoots some scenes. By and large the place is quiet, not at all like it used to be. Oldtime residents like to recall the days when the main street was crowded with people and horses, and celebrities such as Leo Carillo and Gene Autry walked among them.

SURROUNDED BY Joshua trees and jagged hills, Pio-neer town looks like a western town might have looked back in 1880. Actually the first building was erected in 1947.

Dick Curtis, a veteran movie actor, originated the idea of Pioneertown. In 1946,

Shop Wisely

Some 150,000 Americans who will visit Bali, Bangkok, Bombay, Hong Kong and Tokyo this year will budget a portion of their vacation expenses for Oriental bargains. American Express Travel Service, experienced in such matters, has a few words of advice for travelers before they rush up to distant bargain counters.

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Land along the main street was corporation-owned and leased to individuals who had to comply with building re-strictions. All structures had to be built with fronts to represent buildings of a frontier town. Main St. is spelled "Mane" because, in the beginning it was intended that only horses and horse drawn vehicles should traverse it, and for the same reason the street was never to be paved. Today cars are free to come and go over its dusty way but for a long time there were signs posted, forbiding horse-less carriages" on Mane Street. Other streets were given such names as Gunsight Road and Wm. S. Hart Lane.

In the original plan many of the citizens were to be trained people, ready to serve as prop men, electricians, extras, etc. The town was to be a place where animals, vehicles and costumes could be kept permanently.

EARLY RESIDENTS of Pioneertown say that soon after the town was started real estate brokers took over and the place was overrun with salesmen and prospective customers. There was free entertainment for the thousands who visited over the weekends.

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"Pioneertown looked like a young New York in those they tell you. days,

However, it wasn't long until the "bubble broke" and the real estate boom ended. Soon people began thinking of the town as a movie set

A few years ago Pioneer-town had about 30 business houses. At the present time there are scarcely half a dozen actually open for business and the population has dwindled to 73. The Golden Stallion restau-

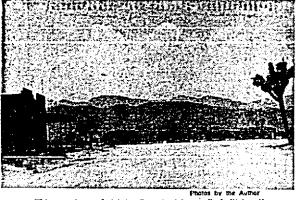
rant, built of railroad ties, is one of the town's earliest establishments,

The near-by Pioneertown Townhouse is also built of railroad ties and resembles a sprawling log cabin, Back in the picture making heyday of the town, its comfortable rooms served as a dormitory for stars and extras and the place was filled to capacity. It is still open as a motel.

Pioneerbowl (bowling alley) was built by the late A. E. Thompson, and officially opened by Roy Rogers who rolled the first ball. Mrs. Thompson who portrayed the character of "Cactus Kate" in movies and television, still operates the place.

PIONEERTOWN'S first post office was located in the back of Pioneerbowl. The post office moved long ago to another building.

Summer visitors to Pioneertown look longingly at the faded sign on the building



it's spelled "Mane" This section of Main Streetin Pioneerfown--looks deserted but there are days when the place hums with motion picture activity.

that was once Nell's Ice Cream Palace.

Bill (Frigger Bill) Bridges, who was a bit player in the days of Douglas Fairbanks Sr., opened the doors of his "Shootin" Gallery" April 3, 1948. Bill also wrangled horses for some of the movie

companies making westerns. The Pioneertown Gazette is no longer published.

THE RED DOG SALOON is a landmark in Pioneertown. Through its swinging doors

have "staggered" many of the "bad men" of "he-wentthat-a-way" pictures.

Occasional gymkhanas and rodeos are still held in the big corral at the end of Mane Street, A motion picture company was on location there recently, and another movie is in the offing. On such occasions, horses are tied to hitching posts and there are

crowds on the streets.
"Just like old times," the residents smile and tell you.

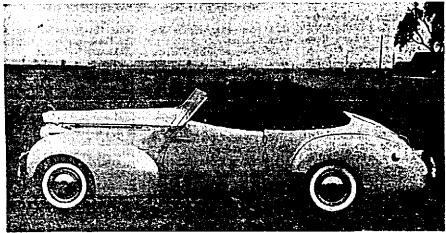




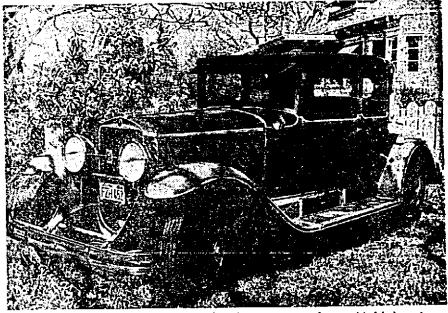
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Collection of "classic cars" valued at approximately \$20,000. Collectors have same feeling about the vintage autos that historical society members have for historic sites.



1940 Packard Darrin Convertible, one of seven of this type in the world, is a collector's item. Darrin turned out 37 autos in four years, mostly for motion picture folk.



With some exceptions, the "classic" was built between 1928 and 1937. Model shown is a 1928 Cadillac Opera Coupe—class for its day. It had VB engine, purcelain wheel spokes.

Those Vintage Autos

By Robert H. Signor

IF YOU should see a shiny 1930-or-older automobile going down the highway, do not get the idea that the driver is a miser who refuses to buy a new car, Chances are that it's a classic! Fully restored to its new factory condition and probably running more smoothly than the average automobile, its price would exceed that of some of our new cars—if you could buy it.

"Classic cars" have a singular meaning for devotees of the costly and immaculately restored vintage automobiles. They come from the day of the chauffeur-driven limousines and custom-built cars, and they represent an era of grandure, quality and snobbery never to be duplicated.

To qualify for the title of classic, a car must have certain prerequisites. It must be of very high original cost, it must have been built between the years of 1928 to 1937, and have a high degree of perfection in its mechanical manufacture. Exceptions are made to this rule if the car is of special custom styling: Its age then may run from 1925 to 1942.

MECHANICAL innovations for its time weigh heavily on the candidate. Some of these include such things as automatic lubrication, ride control, power brakes, superchargers, two-speed differentials and aluminum engines.

The 1910 Packard Bohman Schwartz qualifies as a classic because of its \$14,200 original cost and the fact that it is one of a kind. Built by the Bohman Schwartz Coach Co., on a Packard frame and engine, the car has a 148-inch wheelbase and weighs 5,280 pounds. To show its individual styling, it has no running boards as most cars did at that time but has retractable steps that come out of the frame when the rear

doors are opened. Persian lamb's wool carpeting covers the floor in the rear and window frame and other interior trim is of Honduras mahogany and rosewood. This car is one of a kind because being built to special order. Bohman Schwartz bodies were never duplicated.

MANY OF THESE chauffeur-driven limousines had power-operated windows between the driver and passengers; two separate radios, one up front for the driver and one for the passengers. They also had ladies' vanities built into the sides, storage and liquor compartments in the back of the front seat, and 8-day clocks. Most have allleather tops which were quite fashionable at that time.

Not all classic cars are of the chauffeur-driven limousine type nor need they be if they have the necessary requirements. One such classic is the 1940 Packard Darrin five-passenger convertible.

BUILT MOSTLY for movie people on a Packard frame and engine by Darrin of Hollywood, these cars were of very limited production. In four years Darrin built only 37 of these cars. They were not all alike, however. The Packard Darrin (shown in the photo accompanying this article) originally cost about \$5,000. Its cowling is of cast aluminum and the windshield frame is of chrome plated bronze. Contoured doors, general all-around lowering and no running boards makes this model stand out as a classic desired by many collectors.

Most owners of classics belong to the Classic Car Club of Southern California as do Bill Lauer and Roger Morrison, owners of the cars whose pictures accompany this article. The Southern California club was started in 1953 and exists to preserve these classic cars for all time much as do the historical societies preserve remnants of our heritage. The club presently has approximately 135 members and holds 15 meets (tours) a year.

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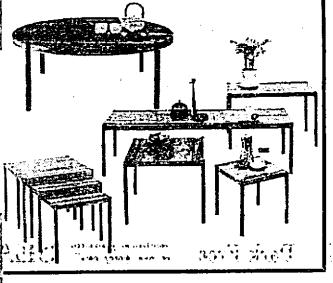
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2-When approaching another powerboat at an angle, the boat on the right has the right of way.

3-Rowboats and sailboats almost always have the right of way over power craft.

4-When meeting another boat head-on, swing to the right and keep to the right in narrow channels.

5 - When overtaking and passing another boat, the boat being overtaken has the right of way.

6-Never ride parallel to another boat's wake. It will tend to throw your boat from side to side and may even capsize your boat.

7-Don't allow passengers to stand up or change seats while you are under way.

-When anchoring, don't just heave the anchor overboard-ease the anchor over the side and let the line out

Smugglers' Port

(Continued from Page 9) the smugglers. Police now have several hundred modern American outboard motors taken from smuggling ships which they don't know what to do with.

IN THE meantime, smuggling flourishes.

The homes of wealthy people in the North Celebes look as though they were fur-nished on Fifth Avenue.

You can sell your watch and camera to a dozen people in a five-minute walk through the streets of Menado, North Celebes capital.

Permesta rebel chieftain Alex Kawilarang, who gave up his long fight against the government recently, smoked American cigarettes throughout his guerrilla campaign in

the Celebes Mountains.

In remote Slau and Sangih
Islands, between the North
Celebes and the Philippines, villagers have modern kerosene stoves, refrigerators, transistor, radios. And most villagers wear the best Swiss watches.

Boat Show

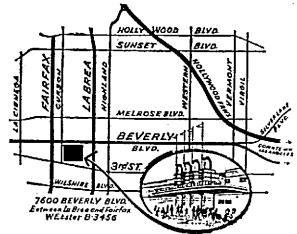
(Continued from Page 7) second boats in a hurry.

Technically speaking, a boat show is a perfect place to learn about boats. True enough, the show has one main purpose—eye appeal—but the buying public has become more wary since the boating splurge of the middie 50s.

Nowadays, a buyer wants know about materials, manner of construction, sizes, how to match motors and hulls properly, the benefits of metal, wood and fiberglass.

At the same time, exhibitors in boat shows, knowing this, have educated them-selves so that they can pass along their information to a very curious public.

THE AVERAGE person who wants to step into a boat and put the captain's cap on his enlarged head not only



Section map above shows how to get to the boat show.

looks for beauty, but he is hunting for a boat that fits his budget as well as his fam-

ily.

The chances are that he heat show will shop around a boat show until he finds what he considers a perfect buy, but he won't make a down payment

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Newspapermen are impartial; N but, I'll argue from here to the muon that the California Zephyr route between the Golden Gate and the Great Lakes provides the most speciacular mounvides the most spectacular moun-tain scenery anywhere! The mountain country is my home, but I had never really seen its aplendor until I viewed it from the Vista-Dome. Winter, I dis-covered, adds new beauty.

The Vista-Dome California Zephyr is a magnificent land eruiser designed and acheduled for sightseeing.

The Zephyr departs from Oak-land via the Western Pacific Railroad (San Francisco passengers enjoy the trip over the Bay Bridge in special buses). Color-splashed orchards and historical points of the Gold Itush Erz form the fourour journey through Feather River Canyon, I'm not saying



that this Sierra wonderland is more scenic than my own Colora-do Rockies, but it is distinctive and downright beautiful!

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I'll always remember the friendliness of the Zephyrette and crew members... the contagious congeniality among passengers the many businessmen on board who endorse this "no-tension" travel ... and, most of all, the realization that ours is a great, beautiful and majestic country, worthy of the tribute of your travel time at "see level."

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RINDELWALD-One white day in 1891, an Englishman named Gerald Fox strapped himself on to a pair of skis in his room at the Bear Hotel here and galumphed down the corridor and out into the winter to go skiing. Naturally, his countrymen assembled in the lobby drinking tea shook their heads,

Thus came to Switzerland le ski, l'apres ski and all the other winter sports with which its name is now inextricably associated - ice skating, tobogganing, sleighing mit jingle bells, drinking hot toddies, and the latest rage, curling. This is a kind of slippery shuffleboard imported from Scotland in which skaters with brooms push around objects that look like spittoons with handles,

People like Fox and Sir Arnold Lunn-the man who invented the slalom and today, in his 70s, skis better than we ever will-brought skiing here from Norway and converted it from an exercise to a sport. The sturdy Norwegians had put skis in the same class as snowshoes and thought it much greater sport to trudge uphill than fly down, They no longer do, as Olympic records prove.

GRINDELWALD is one of the last of the unspoiled picture villages, deep in the heart of the Bernese Oberland in what has been called the loveliest of Alpine valleys.

Brooks, emerald with icy glacial waters, course beneath covered bridges among the grazing lands. Abruptly from their edges rise the three and four-thousand-meter peaks with names that ring of Alpine derring-do: the Wetterhorn, the Jungfrau, the Schreckhorn and the Eiger.

Mists cling like wreaths to the edges where yellow aspen peek through, but up above where the skiers assemble the sun shines white in a Swiss blue sky. Wooden chalets with carved facades decorate the slopes, and it is easy to believe there is no more beautiful place in the world.

FACILITIES are superb, Ski tows are too rudimentary for the Swiss, who indulge themselves and visitors in cogwheel railways, cable cars and chair lifts all over the mountainsides.

They are all cheap and frequent, with no waiting even in peak season, with the result that even American ski clubs have been hopping TWA's Superjets for the mere eight-hour trip from New York, and not much longer from wherever else in North America you start,

The \$5-a-day hotel rooms may not save enough to pay the fare, even with 17-day excursions, but you can't stop over in Paris on the way to Stowe or Aspen, can you? , ... Grindelwald isn't quite as

Copies of Trinidad and Tobago hotel rate list. from now until April 15, may be obtained from Trinidad and Tobago Tourist Board, 48 E. 43rd St., New York 17, Twenty-seven hotels are listed for Trinidad, nine for Tobago.

A colorful brochure. "Viking Tour of the Fjords - Norway 1962" may be obtained from travel agents or by writing: Norway National Tourist Office, Norway House, 290 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

posh as St. Moritz or Davos. Neither is Locarno, whence we came here on one of the Swiss Federal Railways' cutrate holiday tickets. But both the railroad, a novelty in the mere fact of its existence, and the off-beat Italian-Swiss city, which is surrounded by ski slopes where you can wrap yourself around palm trees, were worth the detour from Zurich.

LOCARNO IS best known or notorious—as the city where one of the most unsuccessful treaties in history was executed, that limiting Ger-man armaments after World War L Today it is intriguing for its Mediterranean climate. By some freak south wind-Italy's sirocco, France's mistral, and Switzerland's hoelin -finds its way here and produces pretty much of a yearround balmy climate around the lake. The hotels are called albergos, the people are secretive pseudo-Italians, and the crumbling farmhouses, like northern Italy, are mute testimony to the three-way split personality that is Switzerland.

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would you recommend for restaurants in Stockholm?"

THIS IS ONE I've never covered, But Pan American Airways (on a basis of local manager's recommendations-usually very reliable) suggests:

"Superb eating in this city, Bacchi Wapen, first-class, French food; Den Gyldene Freden, typically Swedish; Berns has floor shows and serves French or Chinese food.

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". . . any information on dining in Portugal?"

This one I do know. Tavares is the oldest top-restaurant in

Lisbon. Fairly expensive by Portuguese stand-ards, which means dinner will go for \$5 or \$6 with wines. (There is some kind of law that they HAVE to serve wines with meals. And Portuguese wines are excellent.)

Cortador is colorful, They carve the steaks in front of you and give you a murderous Spanish knife to cut it.

Gambrinus is old and colorful and good,

The best color spots are the fado places — restaurants where they sing the Portu-guese fado. "April in Portugai" is a fado. Done with guitars and a mournful voice in tavern-type restaurants with smoked sausages hanging from the roof,

Machado's is best known to

the tourist trade. Festa Braya is good.

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Funship Acapulco Due This Week

By Fred Taylor Kraft

FIRST passenger liner to fly the Mexican flag, the SS Acapulco will put in at Pier 178 in Wilmington on Wednesday amid a noisy salute from harbor vessels.

Three days later, at noon Saturday, the 24,400 ton vessel will begin her inaugural voyage of a newly established cruise service between bere and Acapulco.

Meantime, a series of receptions is planned by and for Capt. Miguel Allatorre and other members of the crew. The public is invited to inspect the ship Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Every other Saturday, henceforth, the Acapulco will put to sea from Wilmington on a leisurely 13-day sun-and-fun cruise to the Mexican coastal resort, often referred to as "the Riviera of North America."

On each cruise, the ship will remain in Acapulco for four days while passengers have their choice of taking a side trip to Mexico City or basking on the warm, sandy

THE ACAPULCO, says Miguel R. Cardenas of Mexico City, director general and chairman of the board of the Natumex Line which will operate the ship, points to several unique features of the

For one thing, he says, the Acapulco will have the world's largest, duty-free shopping center affoat.

International cuisine will be prepared and served by a picked European steward de-



ROBERT STARKEY has been named vice president and member of the board of directors of the Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service. He has been the firm's eastern sales manager for the past eight

partment of expert Italian chefs and waiters.

will be Spanish lessons taught on board. There will be mock bullfights, in which passengers will be given diplomas for their proficiency in dispatching the "bull."

Three dance orchestras and two large swimming pools will provide much of the entertainment aspect of the cruise, although a large the-ater will show first-run movies.

THERE WILL be super-vised play for children, permitting parents freedom to enjoy the ship's facilities.

Cardenas said the ship is completely air conditioned.

A piece de resistance of

the cruise will be the trip to Mexico City from Acapulco to witness bullfights and other South-of-the-Border entertainments. The trip will include the Floating Gardens of Xochimilco, the silver city of Taxco, and Cuernavaca,

Officials of the company operating the liner will encourage Mexicans to visit the United States as well as inviting Americans to visit Mexico.

Price of the cruise, including the Mexico City trip and all meals en route, will range from \$325 to \$640. The Acapulco will be a one-class ship, variations in fares being effected only by the location of the stateroom, Cardenas said all passengers will re-ceive the same first-class service.

RESERVATION offices are at 3105 Wilshire Blvd. In charge is Roman J. Virchis, for 15 years with Aeronaves de Mexico, S. A., and well known in travel circles in both California and Mexico. Reservations also may be made through travel agents.

The 610-passenger Acapulco is the former SS Nassau, a well-known New York-tothe-Caribbean cruise ship. After purchasing her from the Incres Lines of New York, Natumex spent \$1.2 million to have her completely refur-bished in Glasgow, Scotland.

Naviera Turistiva Mexicana, S. A., operates the Natumex Line, with headquarters in Mexico City. It is owned 80 per cent by the Mexican government and 20 per cent by private interests. Initial capitalization was for \$5 mil-

The Acapulco's first cruise is already sold out and Virchis reports a brisk reservation business for subsequent

BIZARRE PLACES seldom frequented by the tourist set are on the itinerary of a socalled Unusual Tour to be operated on six specific dates this year by British Overseas Airways Corp. For instance, the jaunt - priced at \$3,385 and departing San Francisco -will include the Kingdom of Swat, a suzerainty near Pak-istan; Sarnath (India), to see yogi and a snake charmer; Dalat (Cambodia), where Moi natives provide a welcoming "Egg Ceremony"; and the ancient Russian cities of Tashkent and Samarkand.

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PET PARADE

Winter Wonder Dog

By Eleanor Avery Price

CANINE literature tells many heroic stories of the Alpine traveler trembling in the dark on the brink of a precipice, his limbs numb, his eyes misty, his last thoughts for his wife and childrenand then a gallant rescue dog appears, usually with life-say ing nectar carried in a small

cask around his neck,

It is true that the wonderful melancholy-eyed St. Bernard with the wide, close-set toes that can "swim" through snow drifts, is credited with saving the lives of some 2,500 wayfarers in the cold Great St. Bernard Pass that links Switzerland with Italy, But the picturesque idea that he carried a cask is disproved. The dogs lead hospice monks on their mercy trips and the guides then ministered to the lost persons. The idea of a cask is credited to the British artist Sir Edwin Landsweer who depicted a St. Bernard with a cask around his neck when the breed, then called Alpine Mastiffs, reached England in the early 1800s,

THE HOSPICE and monastery of the Alps was founded in 980 A.D. by the Augustinian monk, Bernard de Menthon, First dogs there were kept as guards and eventually as trail breakers through Alpine snows, Seldom did the St. Bernard need training for his rescue work. He simply was permitted when young to run with older dogs on patrol. If the monks at the hospice felt a pup needed more training, they occasionally "burled" a vola volunteer and had the dog seek him out

The breed may have originated from the heavy Molassar type brought from Asia by conquering Roman armies. In the dawn of the Christian era, he was introduced into Switzerland and named after Bernard de Menthon. Too much inbreeding, diseases, and avalanches threatened the great dog, but he survived, possibly due to crosses with Great Pyrenees, Great Dane, Mastiff, and Swiss herding dogs. In 1855, there was a Newfoundland cross resulting in a long-haired variety. However, the monks favored the short coat that did not cake with snow.

THE ST. BERNARD is a gentle dog, excellent with children. He is quiet, loyal, willing to learn and intelligent enough to act on his own. He has a Herculean ap-petite and is therefore not as popular with today's average breadwinner as he was during the 19th century when his fame was so universal. In

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But no dog show today is complete without this winter wonder dog. And no newspaper report on him is quite complete without a picture of him with a cask around his neck regardless of its authenticity. And that is the way he is pictured with this article, of course,

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Available Light Fans Increasing

NCE almost exclusively an obscure professional technique, available light photography today is being discovered by a growing number of amateur camera enthusiasts as an exciting means of capturing natural, real-life pictures of their families, friends, and activities in both color and black-and-white.

Simply defined, the term "available light" refers to photography utilizing only whatever illumination is naturally or normally present at a particular scene or picturetaking situation. The photographer, desiring to preserve the natural, unaltered mood and appearance of his subject, shoots it as-is, without the aid or intrusion of flash or flood light.

Available light can take many forms. It might be soft north light from a nursery window; harsh, contrasty light from a living room light fix-ture; light from banks of fluorescent tubes in an office ceiling; the intense beam of a theater spotlight; or the glow of a single candle. Available light is usually, though not always, rather low in intens-ity; photography using it is most commonly characterized as being done indoors in such areas as schools, homes, offices, auditoriums, and gyms.

TYPICAL available light situations call for a relatively large lens opening combined with medium to high speed film and slow shutter speed. In some cases, be the film color or black-and-white, extended development will have to be used during processing to increase the effective emulsion speed to a level permit-ting a useable hand-held shutter speed and/or smaller lens opening to be employed, the By the Shutterbug

latter where depth of field is important.

There are some specific techniques and items of equipment that go a long way toward helping get good pic-tures under available light conditions. Although many sizes and types of cameras can be used for this type of photography, unquestioned kinds of available light picture taking are the 35mm cameras, with their fast lenses, speedy handling, small size and large film load. Also good performers are the popular roll-film, twin-lens reflex cameras, which offer many of the features of 35mm equipment plus the advantage of a larger negative size.

Whatever the cameras used, a fast lens will make shooting a lot easier when the light gets really dim. A maximum aperture of 1/2, 1/1.9, or even greater speed helps just that

MOST AVAILABLE light shots are made at relatively slow shutter speeds where the slightest jar or camera movement at the instant of exposure will take the edge off the image of the finest lens. The shutter release must be squeezed, not punched or jabbed, for steady shooting. A steady, firm grip on the camera is also needed. Lots of practice with an empty camera is the answer to these two problems.

Along this same line, and invaluable technique in available light work is the ability to hand-hold very slow shutter speeds such as 1/15, 1/8, 1/4, and even 1/2 second. Being able to squeeze off rock-steady shots at these

slow speeds increases picturegetting ability many times over, particularly under extremely dim lighting condi-tions. Again, practice is the key to mastery of slow-speed technique.

Skillful use of an accurate, sensitive exposure meter is a real must.

Choice of film is important. In many situations, a fast film such as Kodak Tri-X will be needed. Its film speed of 400 coupled with a long tonal scale make it an ideal performer under available light conditions. Kodak Plus-X Pan, rated at an exposure index of 160, will give prints of superlative quality, and can be used where illumination levels are not too low.

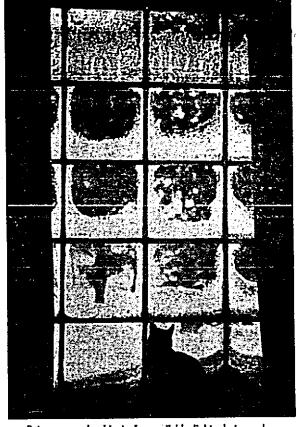
BOTH THESE films can be boosted in speed to twice their normal exposure indexes carefully extending development times.

For color shooting where daylight is the primary light source, Kodak's High Speed Ektachrome Film, Daylight Type, is the answer with its exposure index of 160. High Speed Ektachrome Film, Type B, will do a fine job where tungsten light sources provide the available light.

REPORTS of the New York convention of the Photo-graphic Society of America will be presented by Cecil Wilson at a meeting of the Long Beach Camera Guild at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library, 5614 Britton Dr. Catherine Laursen is program chairman. Anyone interested in photography is

Travel Light

The traveler who travels "light" travels best, points out American Express Travel Service. While it is possible to travel for five weeks with one suitcase, most professional women air travelers prefer the two-bag plan for a lengthy trip. For example, a quite large suitcase (26 or 29 inches) for dresses, suits, sweaters and a smaller one for lingerie, scarves, shoes, etc. Others favor a 29-inch, soft-sided suitcase and a huge handbag with shoulder strap. Soft swag bags or airline bags for cosmetics have replaced the old, boxy, heavy traincase.



Pets are good subjects for available light photography. This pose of a cat won a prize in high school contest.



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Hybrid amaryllis provides brilliant color after other bulb plants decline. Grown in pots, they are portable.

By Joe Littlefield

WYBRID amaryllis grows easily and blossoms freely when a portion of the bulb neck is above the ground level. Work a tablespoonful of

bone meal well into the soil

DOROTHY DIGS in the garden **BIGGER THAN BASEBALLS**

By Dorothy Jonson

before setting out each bulb. Bulbs multiply and the large clumps should be dug up every three or four years and divided for more color spots in the sunny garden. Grow some in pots for ortable color, where needed, in the patio and porch, or sink pots into the ground in the

Gladiolus is another of the bulb family that yields color and flowers. Space a dozen or more of them about four inches or more apart near back part of a sunny flower bed in an irregular grouping. Further along the flower bed, plant a nother group. Sow Virginia stock seed over the planted bulb area. The low ground cover furnishes some color, drawing attention away from the yellowing gladiolus foliage as it dies back after the plants finish blooming.

SOME GARDENERS still haven't mastered the knack of making their yellow calla lilies produce flowers. The trick is to plant them in an

area where they'll get at least

need some sun, not all shade.

Pink callas also probably

a half day of sun.

flower bed.

Many people do not know that grape vines should be sprayed with a lime-sulphur-oil emulsion immediately after pruning, just the same as deciduous fruit trees. This spraying is an excellent preventative of many diseases to which grapes are especially susceptible.

Now is the time to strike a telling blow against syca-more blight. Spray your syca-mores immediately after pruning (if there is any prun-ing to be done), with this lime-sulphur-oil emulsion. This will control the blight and eliminate the over-wintering insects which have a tendency to spread the blight from diseased sections to the healthy portions of the tree.

To check peach leaf curl on

both the fruit and flowering variety of peach trees, apply the lime-sulphur-oil spray just at the time when the buds begin to show color.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 30)

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Flameburst (above), flame-colored decorative, and Knockout, rose pink cushion, are '62 mum choices.

All-America Mums

By W. Ray Hastings

LAME - COLORED "Flameburst" and cushion-type
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Winter Farmers Under Plastic



Pioneer-under-plastic, tomato grower John Mason checks maturation of crop with UC farm adviser Norman Welch.

By Aubrey B. Haines

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ROSES (bare root)

2 YEARS OLD

diag CHARLOTTE ARMSTRONG

7INTER - GROWN tomatoes for city salads coming down from the high desert in a new experiment that is a touch-and-go proposition for a new breed of farmers-under-plastic.

One grower in Newberry,

from \$4 per lug up to \$8 for fancy grade.

The product of a new Southland industry, these midwinter tomatoes are as fresh and plump as those grown in summer. They will cost more, not only because of scarcity but because they grew up with tender care in a plastic greenhouse. Several hundred tons of those toma-toes will end up on consumers' tables if all goes well for These growers who are scattered across the sprawling high desert north of San Ber-nardino are in Los Angeles County.

A SMALL GROUP of growers are being assisted in this economically-hazardous ven-ture by the University of Cal-Ifornia Agricultural Exten-sion Service. Even with this help, however, some agricultural economists believe that plastic house tomato production in the high desert will be a touch-and-go proposition. Cost cutting and good marketing methods will be essential.

Norman Welch, San Bernardino County farm adviser, says: "No job for the amateur, plastic greenhouse tomato farming is one of the most technical and intensive of agricultural enterprises."

One Lucerne Valley grower was hit by the humidity-loving disease botrytis which was attacking his tomato stems and fruits.

He and the Extension Service advisers decided that the best way to overcome the

Rose Cuttings

Cuttings from hundreds of old-fashioned roses will be given to the public at the annual rose pruning demonstration at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Descanso Gardens, 1418 Descanso Dr., La Canada. The event is sponsored by the Pacific Rose Society and by the Los Angeles County Department of Arboreta and Botanic Gardens, Admission is free.

All-America Mums

(Continued from Page 28) weeks as cut flowers or on the plants. Flameburst starts very early and continues to bloom and hold unique coloring through frosts, sun and rain. It's a winner all the

KNOCKOUT is as interesting in an entirely different way. Low spreading plants of hardly a foot in height are symmetrically mounded in a spread of about two feet at maturity. Attractive two-inch, flattish, double blooms of rose pink suddenly burst into a blanket of color to cover the entire plant. This happened within two days' time on plants in the writer's garden. Rich orchid shading develops to display the cool and refreshing solid color over the entire planting, the most uniform plants in the garden.



South Seas, a Tahitian pink hybrid tea, is a new rose for 1962 and winner of Rose of the Year honors from a panel of 10,000 home gardeners. Stock will be available for planting in the spring. The rose grows to three or four feet and bears 71/2-inch, full double flowers on sturdy canes. Abundant foliage also covers the plants.

disease was by controlled ventilation. Rigging up a half-horsepower fan, the grower mounted it in one end of the plastic house and opened windows in the other end. Air circulated over the plants, humidity dropped, and soon the disease stopped causing

tuate drastically. Cold winds howl in from the mountains, and occasionally snow falls. The 6,000 or more tomato vines' clinging to twine inside

the house need carefullyregulated warmth. Below 55 degrees Fahrenheit the tomatoes will not set. Above 90 they drop from the vines and will not ripen properly.

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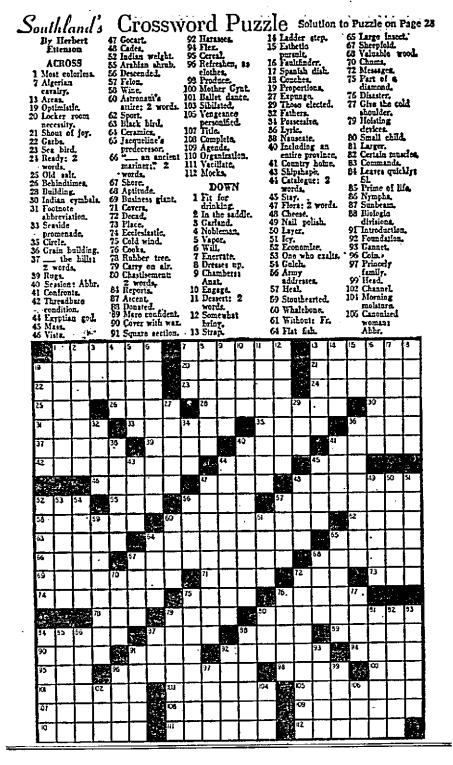
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EAR MISS RULE: Would like brief data on WOLFF, WOULFE and WULFF, Mrs. A. P., Lakewood; R. W., Orange; L. W., Long Beach. A.P., R.W., L.W.: WOLF and

A.P., R.W., L.W. WOLF and WOLFF as surnames represent "power and strength." These names were especially used in early northern Europe. WOULFE and WULFF are spelling variations of Wolf, in England, Wolff, a warrior characterization, was used as a surname as early as the 1100s. The Wolff coatof-arms has a golden rampant wolf centered on a green shield; that for Woulfe and Woolfe has a gold chevron between three silver wolf heads on a black shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like genealogy on FRALEY. M.F., Long Beach.

M.F.: FRALEY is an Irish surname modernized from the Gaelic clan appellation O'Frighile. The family founder was a chleftain called Fearghal meaning "Most valorous one." The clan ancestor was Eoghan, brother of St. Columbia, who died in A.D. 597. Fraley ancestral records indicate that their origin was in County Donegal, north Erin.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like data on LE GRAND. MRS. J.L., Buena Park.

J.L.: LE GRAND was first used in northern France as a surname in the Middle Ages. This name portrayed "Man of great height." The literal translation of Le Grand, however, is "The large one." The ancient nickname was handed down by descendants who were among the nobility. Their coat-of-arms, granted in Champagne province, has a golden stripe between three gold stars on a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly analyze BARTON. G.B., Wilmington.

G.B.: BARTON, an old English name, is from "Bere-tun," meaning "Barley farm." Another source was "Bartholomew's-tun" shortened to Bartun. There are towns called

Barton in the English counties of Bedford, Devon, Lancaster, Lincoln and Stafford. The family coat-of-arms has three bear heads on a silver shield. Members of this lineage were Lords Mayor of the city of London in 1416 and 1430.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please inform us on BELTRAN, A.R., Norwalk.

A.R.: BELTRAN translates as "Celebrated Raven," and is the Spanish spelling of the French warrior name Bertrand, The raven was adopted as representative of great wisdom by ancient countries. The Beltran family of Spanish Galicia were granted an elaborate coat-of-arms. Their shield is tinted green and is divided into four sections. The upper left section has a black eagle on 'it; the upper right has five 8-pointed stars; the lower left quarter has two black wild boars on it; the lower right section has two silver lances placed vertically.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like brief genealogy on PAT-TERSON, R.P., MRS. E.G., Long Beach.

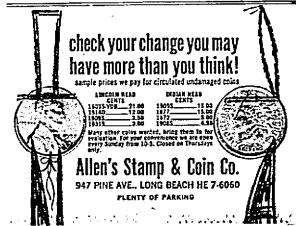
R.P., E.G.: PATTERSON was given to a Scotch chieftain Padraic-son meaning "Son of the noble one." The Patterson lineage were natives of Aberdeen, Scotland. Their coat-of-arms has three gold pelicans on green nests, feeding their young, centered on a silver shield, accompanied by the motto "Pro rege at grege" translated as "For king and people." New Hampshire records list Edward Patterson, taxed for his land in the year 1657.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the source of CARVALHO. G.C., Long Beach.

G.C.: CARVALHO is a Portuguese lineage. This name means "Oak tree," and designated a landmark tree standing on ancestral property many centuries ago. No coatof-arms or other information is available on this family.

DEAR MISS RULE: Desire history on FAZZIO. Mrs. A.F., North Long Beach.

A.F.: FAZZIO originated as a dialectical Italian cognomen pertaining to the ancestor's homesite, located by a large neighborhood landmark tree, a "Fazi" or "beech-tree."



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Wayne Sharp and his wife Joan, owners of the restaurant, recently remodeled their premises, adding red leather booths, new carpeting and a ship's cabin motif. They selected the International Room name from the new theme of Long Beach, now known as the International City.

The dining room, which seats 82 persons, has one of the smallest bars in town—a handsome, yacht-sized affair with four stools (and a view of the sea). Adjacent to the dining room is a coffee shop with seating for 32,

Since they opened the restaurant seven years ago, the Sharps have more than doubled its volume of business. This is largely due to the freshness of their sea foods, fine service and reasonable prices. Current house specialties, for example, are broiled lobster tails (two per serving) Bombay-style rice, soup du jour or salad, hot roll and butter for \$2.25. Another speciality for the same price is one full lobster tail sauteed in a special wine sauce.

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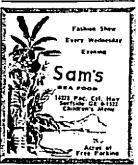
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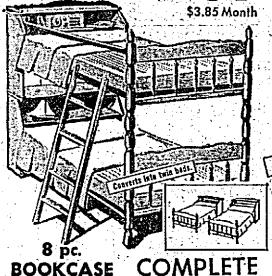
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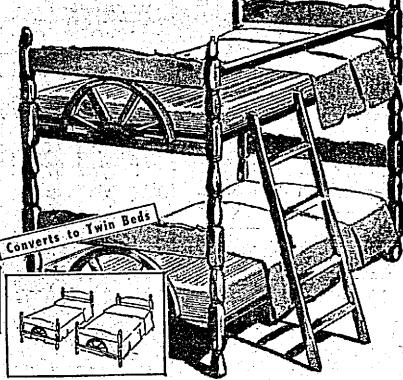
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TV Hangover'? **Get Off Binge**

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HERSCHEL BERNARDI IN LONG BEACH TONIGHT

Bert's Eye View

Television star Herschel Bernardi is not adverse to biting the hand that feeds him,

The 38-year-old actor, who will appear in person 8:30 p.m. today at the Long Beach Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., portrayed the role of Police Lt. Jacoby for three years on the "Peter Gunn" series.

The series currently is being re-run Tuesday by channel 5

After production was stopped on the series, there was a six-month period in which Bernardi's agent couldn't get him a decent television role because a man typecast as a "nice gentle cop couldn't play a heavy or a lover.

Nevertheless, during this six-month period television con-tinued to feed Bernardi. He was-and still is—the voice be-

hind many commercials and cartoon characters.

The closing of that six-month period found Bernardi cast last December as a menacing, singing peddler in a "Bonanza" segment. The portrayal could earn him an Emmy nomination.

Even if it doesn't, it freed him from the typecast jail in which he had been imprisoned.

SINCE THAT PORTRAYAL, he's been signed for a dozen roles.

The former TV police lieutenant played a syndicate hood on last Thursday's "Untouchables." He portrays a crazed killer on the upcoming Wednesday's "Checkmate," channel 2 at 8:30 p. m.

He's appeared on "Dr. Kildare," "Cain's 100" and is signed for the Jan. 30 "Dick Powell Show."

The "nice gentle cop" has been a TV lover and heavy. He will be a very military Air Force doctor and a compassionate psychiatrist.

In his own words:

"The future looks beautiful."

By biting television's feeding hand, Bernardi could dim the economic beauty of his personal future.

Because what Bernardi proposes is that the programs on television be limited to six hours a day, a limitation which certainly would lessen the demand for actors.

"We are getting numb with entertainment," he said, 'Telo-

vision has started becoming a drug—a monkey on our backs.
"We've got to cut down on the hours it's presented so
that kids won't be stuck in front of their sets like idiots.

"LOOK, IT'S LIKE GIVING PRESENTS.

"If you give a kid one present, he's thrilled with it. Give him two and he can still have a ball with both of them.
"But give him 20 presents and each one becomes dull.

"It's just too much of a good thing.
"That's the way with television.

"We're giving the kids-and also the adults-too much of a good thing.
"It numbs the senses.

"And because of the economics and time problems involved in putting out so much, the 'good thing' product itself has become inferior."

If Bernardi had his way, series wouldn't run weekly. They

would be shown monthly.

He believes that viewers still would stay with their favorite series although the programs were aired only once in every four weeks.

He's even more emphatic in his attitude about how non-

series drama should be presented on television.
"Give a writer—Paddy Chayefsky, William Inge—a year to write a play just for television

"Hire a talented cast and then take two to three years to produce the play."

WHEN IT COMES to talent, Bernardi is not cast in a

Johnny-come-lately role.

He is the son of show-business parents, Bernard and Helen

Bernardi. Although he wasn't born in a trunk, he slept in the domed lid of one in his parents' dressing-rooms during their travels.

His acting experience ranges from vaudeville to summer stock to Off-Broadway to Broadway to Hollywood.

It includes a period when he presented a one-man show and then, as a cab driver, picked up fares when they exited from the theater.

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Avis Scott when she appeared as a television announcer for the British Broadcasting Co. seven years ago. At right, the hands of a make-up man are pictured applying a deglamorizing, putty-scar to Miss Avis' face for a recent "Thriller" appearance.



BERT'S EYE VIEW

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Bernardi in L.B. Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

point of view, but that their five youngsters would all be in show business.

Herschel remembers when a younger brother, Sam, then 16, announced at dinner one night that he wanted to be an accountant.

The father reached across the table, slapped Sam and roared:

"You're going to be an actor, like the rest of us."

(Sam fooled him and currently heads the payroll division for the Brooklyn Navy Yard.)

Herschel didn't need any slapping. As far back as he can remember, he wanted to be an actor.

It's a desire that, still existing today, actually keeps his earnings down,
FOR HERSCHEL, if he had the inclination, could concen-

trate on being a "voice over." A "voice over" is the voice behind a commercial or car-

toon characters. Currently, half of his earnings come from his "voice over"

endeavors.
"It's a very special field," he said. "I know a couple of guys who make a quarter million dollars a year in it. They are actors who refuse to go back to acting."

But Herschel said he couldn't give up acting to concentrate on exclusively being a "voice over" no matter how large

the financial return. "I have the kind of need and ego to make me want to do things to audiences," he said. "I want to move them, make them laugh, cry, transport them.
"I know the best way I can do this is by acting on the

stage.

He acted on the Long Beach stage a few months past when he appeared us author Harry Golden in "Only in America."

In his one-man stage appearance at the Long Beach Jewish Community Center this evening, he plans to present songs and characterizations dealing with Jewish folklore ranging from the ghettos of Eastern Europe to the sidewalks of America. Tickets for the performance, open to the public, are \$2 each

for non-Center members

Avis Scott 'Deglamo

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (A)—British actress Avis Scott is in town, hiding her past under a make-up man's work.

She is hoping that her project deglamorization will rub out those big, black headlines; help her reassert herself as a serious actress, especially in her native England from which she is self-exiled.

What did Avis do?

Was she naughty? Ill-tempered?

You may not remember Avis Scott by name-but you may by headlines.

Avis is the well-endowed actress who lost her job on the BBC for the most complimentary of reasons-she was deemed too

"It forever ruined me as a serious actress," Avis laments today—some six years after the incident. 'That's why I'm working here and in New York to re-establish myself."

She came here to appear-under a 3-inch scar on the right side of her face and padding to make her look plump-on the 'Thriller'

WHY DIDN'T SHE cash in on all that publicity?

Avis says things are different in England, "I had worked 12 years establishing myself as a serious actress. I had done Shakespeare at Stratford-on-Avon; co-starred with Noel Coward in the West End; co-starred with Richard Burton in a movie. I was working steadily and happily in British theater.

"My career was going the way I wanted it to. Then came this offer from the BBC to be a guest announcer-and in 10 weeks my whole career in the theater was ruined."

In those days announcers on the BBC's government-controlled TV channel were used to stimulate viewers to watch the programs. Sometimes the shows were good drama, sometimes they were drab lectures on the art of dahlia growing or bird watching.

"I made no conscious effort to be sexy."

Avis recalls. "But the ideal BBC announcer was one who could be as impersonal as a book or a chair.

"As an actress, I guess I couldn't be im-

personal enough. I relaxed and tried to be myself. I'm not bitter about what happened, I guess I just wasn't the BBC type."

IN THE SPACE of 10 weeks, Avis became a sensation on TV-and more so in the juicier segments of the British press.

"All of a sudden," she says, "my talent went out the window. I was avante garde, a kook. Inadvertently, I became a gimmick. I no longer was an actress, but a personality.

"In England, we draw sharp line between personalities and actresses. Instead of parts that called for serious ability, I was offered bikini parts.

"True, the money was quadruple what I was offered as an actress. My family to this day can't understand why I turned down jobs that paid 8,000 pounds or more. But I didn't want to be a personality.

"I was an actress and intended to remain

FOR TWO YEARS she hung around England but couldn't shake the sexy publicity. Then she came to America,

"I was barred by Equity rules from appearing on the American stage for three years

but I got jobs on American television.

"A year and a half ago, I went back to England and got a big reception from the British press-but it was all the same old

Avis returned to America-and character roles on American TV.

When Avis caused all the ruckus, BBC said viewers simply couldn't get their minds on the program she introduced. They made some policy changes—no more sexy girl announcers,

But all that has changed now.

"I guess I was just ahead of my time—and in the wrong city," says Avis. "The last time I was in London, the BBC had re-hired girl announcers-and they were not the least bit im-

personal.

"As an actress, I always wanted to play character—and that's what I'm doing. I'm poorer than the sexpots but maybe happier.

"What's the use of doing any job, unless you're happy in your work?"



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KEN MURRAY watches as his daughters, Pamela (left) and Mary Jane, give their impressions of Louis Prima and Keely Smith during "The Ed Sullivan Show" at 8 p.m. Sunday, channel 2.

SUNDAY

- * PAID ADVERTISEMENT
- 7:30 11 Movie: "Sgt. Madden." 8:00 A. M.
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Young Man in the Street." Man faces
- Street, Man. decision.
 4 The Big Picture
 5 In God We Trust
 8:30
 -4 I ive:
- Look Up and Live: Look Op and Live: "Making the Scene," various forms of religious

- drama.
 4 Allen Lane Western
 5 Herald of Truth
 7 Faith for Today
 9 Rev. Oral Roberts
 13 The Christophers: "It's
 Your World," Macdonald Carey

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "The Lyric Suite." Juillard String Quartet.

- 5 The Adventist rious
 7 Don Barry Western
 9 Movie: "Legion of the
 Doomed," Bill Williams,
 11 Country & Western Show

- 11 Country & Western Short
 13 Hispanorama
 9:30
 2 Light of Faith (Cath.)
 4 The Christophers:
 "Strengthen Your
 Organization"
 11 Open House, Roy Acuff
 10:00 A. M.
 2 Learning '62: "High
 School Pageant of
 Puppets" (Shakespeare)
 4 This Is the Life (Lutheran): "To the End of
 Time"
 5 Home Buyers Guide

- 7 Home Buyers Guide
 7 Bob Livingston Western
 11 Country & Western Show
 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
- 10:30 Doctors at Work, Maury Green: "Enlarged
- a new page Tally deliber

d in Sports Today (1

SUNDAY SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 2:30 p.m. on channel 2, offers ski jumping, skating and sleigh races from the Steamboat Springs (Colo.) Winter Festival.

SAN DIEGO OPEN golf tournament, 3:30 p.m. on channel 8, live from the Stardust Country Club.

WONDERFUL WORLD OF

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WONDERFUL WORLD OF GOLF, 4 p.m. on channel 2, has Gene Sarazen touring the Banff (Canada) course as Jackie Burke Jr. meets Stan Leonard in medal play.

ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m. on channel 7, has a water ski tournament and high diving from Acapulco, plus the 12th annual world barrel jumping contest (record is 16 barrels) from Grossinger, N.Y.

- Prostate Gland* The Catholic Hour:
 "Catherine, My Mother"
 (St. Catherine of Siena)
 Movie: "Blood Arrow,"
- Scott Brady
 11 Open House, Roy Acuff
 13 The Big Picture
- 11:00 A. M. 2 Science and Its Magic,
- 2 Science and Its Magic,
 Julius Sumner Miller
 (premiere). Inertia is
 opening topic as Miller is
 joined by 3 students from
 5th to 8th grades.
 4 (Color) The Answer (So.
 Baptist): "Teenager's
 Parents"
 5 Movie: "Dynamiters,"
 Wayne Morris

- Wayne Morris Sunset Carson Western
- 7 Sunset Carson western 11 Great Churches: Central Christian, Van Nuys 13 Church in the Home 11:30
- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb REUTERS' STARS EDW. G. ROBINSON 12:00 NOON
- 2 Washington Conversa-tion, Paul Niven: Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-
- Ky.)
 770 on TV, L. Shane
 (Color) Movie: "Track of
 the Cat," Robt, Mitchum,
 Movie: "Garden Murder
 Case," Edmund Lowe

- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 12:30
 2 Insight (see box)
 5 Gardena Auction Center
 7 Public Service Film
 13 Bible News, Dan Gilbert
- 1:00 P. M. 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix 4 Teleplay 5 Movie: "3 Stops to Murder," Tom Conway. 7 Christian Science Heals 11 Dan Smoot Reports

- Voice of Calvary 1:15
- Public Service Film Movie: "Moonlight Mur-der," Chester Motris ('35) 1:30
- John Brown's Body (box) (Color) Existence (agric.), Kenneth Smoyer: "Agri-cultural Climatology"
- 7 Message of the Master 13 Cal's Corral 2:00 P. M.
- (Color) Covenant, Dr. Donald Gard: "Zephaniah
- and Haggai"
 Adventures of Wm. Tell
 The Young Look, Rabbi Jacob Pressman (premiere). Panel of stu-dents from LACC discuss "College Football—No?"
- 2:30 2 Sun. Sports Spectacular:
 "Steamboat Springs Winter Festival" (sports box)

 *4 PEPPERDINE COLLEGE:
 "THE STARS & BEYOND"
- 5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway) 7 Meet the Professor: Dr. Michael Petrovich, assoc. prof. of Russian History

- "telmation" 9 Know Thy Neighbor
 11 Movie: "Sterling Metal,"
 Robert Young
 3:00 P. M.

 - Teleplay Directions '62
 - 9 Whirlybirds

 - 3:30
 4 Movie: "Scandal, Inc.,"
 Robert Hutton
 - Editor's Choice (see box)
 San Diego Open (spt. box)
 Movie: "Montana Bell,"
 Jane Russell
 4:00 P. M.
 - **★2 SHELL'S WONDERFUL**
 - *2 SHELL'S WONDERFUL
 WORLD OF GOLF...
 7 Issues and Answers. Rep.
 Charles A. Halleck
 (R-Ind.) and Rep. Carl
 Albert (D-Okla.) discuss
 issues coming up before
 the 87th Congress.
 11 Territory: Underwater
 4:30
 7 Press Conference
 11 Championship Bridge
 (see box)

 - (see box)
 13 Soc. Security in Action
 4:45
 13 Changing Times, Ed Hart
 - 5:00 P. M.
 - 2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour 4 Movie: "Spoilers of the Forest," Rod Cameron
 - 5 John Gunther's High Road The Forgotten Land"
 - (Bolivia)
 ABC's Wide World of

 - 7 ABU'S Wide World of Sports (see sports box) 9 Movie: "The Verdict," Sidney Greenstreet 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 13 Rendezvous with Adven-ture: "Chosen Few" 5:30
 - 2 G.E. College Bowl, Allen Ludden: Brigham Young returns to face Wyoming series is offering \$6,000 scholarships to each of 10 high school senior essay winners, with entry
 - winners, with entry blanks available at box 4734, Chicago)
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 11 Laurel & Hardy Shorts (premiere). Two half-hour films weekly, with "Doughhoy Daze" and "Ollie the 8th" on opener.
 13 Dr. Fifield and Friend 6:00 P. M.
 2 The 20th Century, Walter

 - 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Sports Cars— The Rage to Race." A look at pro and amateur

 - The Rage to Race." A
 look at pro and amateur
 sports car racing. Interviews with Stirling Moss,
 James Kimberly.

 4 (Color) Meet the Press.
 Heads of Meteorological
 Society and U.S. Weather
 Bureau are interviewed.

 5 The Invisible Man

 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
 6:30

 2 Mister Ed, Alan Young,
 Connie Hines. Wilbur
 must choose between Ed's
 sickbed and Carol's ballet.

 4 1, 2, 3—Go! Jack Lescoulie. Scuba diving and
 underwater life are explored. (Note: show may
 be preempted if blackedout Pro Bowl runs beyond
 3:30 p.m., PST.)

 5 Polka Parade, Dick Sincl'r
 7 Maverick, Jack Kelly,
 Mickey Shaughnessy,
 Janet Lake, Timmy
 Rooney, Mikki Jamison.
 Bart is granted \$22,409
 by a leprechaun
 9 Championship Bowling
 11 An Age of Kings (repeat), Hans Conried: "The
 Red Rose and the White"
 (Henry VI, part 1).
 13 Business Opportunities,
 Jack Rourke: "How Long
 Does Success Take?"
 7:00 P. M.

 2 Lassie, Jon Provost
 Timmy and Lassie adopt

 - 2 Lassie, Jon Provost
 Timmy and Lassie adopt
 a small black lamb.
 *4 THE BULLWINKLE SHOW!
 - 13 Teledrama: "Blind Drop:



INSIGHT - Return premiere. Paulist Father Ellwood Kieser hosts weekly dramatizations of religious principles at 12:30 p.m. on channel 2. Eduardo Ciannelli plays Hitler's personal philosopher in opener, with Bob Newhart, Kathryn Crosby and others making guest appearances,

JOHN BROWN'S BODY—Richard Boone narrates the dramatized reading of Stephen Vincent Bent's Pulitzer Prizewinning poem, at 1:30 p.m. on channel 2. Douglas Campbell plays the title role, with Burt Brinckerhoff, Nancy Wickwire and Philip Abbott. Amb. Adlai E. Stevenson is guest.

EDITOR'S CHOICE—Return premiere. The Congo crisis is probed in interviews with Sir Roy Wellensky of Northern Rhodesia, Ralph Bunch of the U. N., and undersecretary of State Harlan Cleveland. Series will alternate with "Adiai Stevenson Reports," at 3:30 p.m. on channel 7.

CHAMPIONSHIP BRIDGE—Return premierer. The former ABC series opens at 4:30 p.m. on channel 11, with Alex Dreier as host, Charles Goren as commentator. Opening players are Paul Hodge, John Gerber, Harry Fishbein and Lee Hazen (series is also seen at 2 p.m.-on channel 10, San Diego).

G-E THEATRE-Groucho Marx stars in a serious role at 9 p.m. on channel 2 as an attorney who objects to the marriage of his teenage daughter. Brooke Hayward, daughter of producer Leland, and her real-life bridegroom of four months, Dennis Hopper, play the young couple, with Fred Clark and Dorothy Green featured.

THEATRE 62-Lee Remick, Peter Lawford, Cornelia Otis Skinner, Charles Bickford, Murray Hamilton and Jerome Cowan star in an adaptation of the 1947 David O. Selznick movie, "The Farmer's Daughter," in color, at 10 p.m.

- Warsaw," Bella Darvi,
 Keith Andes
 7:30

 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay
 North, Jazz musicians
 mistake Bird Lovers
 meeting for jam session.

 4 (Color) Walt Disney's
 Wonderful World of
 Color: "Hans Brinker or
 the Silver Skates" (pt. 2).
 Gretel loses her race, and
 Hans faces a decision
 when Ludwig falls
- when Ludwig falls through the ice. Wire Service, Mercedes McCambridge. Missing
- murder witness.
 Follow the Sun, Brett
 Halsey, Lee Tracy, Jay C.
 Flippen, Irene Hervey. Former mayor of graft-tainted city turns up as
- Honolulu beach bum.
 THEATRE NINE! "EDDIE CANTON STORY" FIRST RUN . . . IN COLOR! 8:00 P. M.
- 8:00 P. M.
 2 The Ed Sullivan Show
 Mickey Rooney, Ken
 Murray and his daughters, Joey Forman, Leo
 Diamond, Timi Yuro,
 Patti Page, Rickie Layne
 and Velvel, Philippine
 dancers, Louis Bellson and
 Rip Taylor headline a
 show from Las Vegas'
 Stardust,
- Stardust,
 11 Movie: "The Women,"
 Norma Shearer, Joan
 Crawford, Rosalind
- Crawford, Rosalind
 Russell (39). Claire
 Boothe Luce's play.
 3 Lindy Theatre, Sidney
 Linden and guests
 8:30
 4 Car 54, Where Are You?
- Car 54, Where Are Your Fred Gwynne, Joe E. Ross. Jan Murray guests as the judge of a barbershop quartet contest. Cannonball, Paul Birch. 10-ton truck plays ambulance.
- ambulance.
 The Lawman, John Russell. McKay finds captured bandit is childhood friend. 9:00 P. M.

- G-E Theatre (see box)
 (Color) Bonanza, Michael
 Landon, Mercedes McCambridge, Audrey
 Talton. Seeking wealth,
 woman schemes to get
 Little Joe to marry her daughter.
- 5 Teen World International 7 Bus Stop: "Cry to

Heaven," Nina Foch, Richard Conte. Broadway producer is framed in murder of would-be

The Control of the Control

- murder of would be writer.

 13 The Press and the Clergy: "Ethics at Shelter Door" 9:30

 2 The Jack Benny Program. Guest Dennis Day learns one of Benny's secrets while concealed in a cleret.
- closet. Cross Current
- (Color) Kingdom of Sea: "Atomic Islands"
- 13 Men With a Mission

10:00 P. M.

- Candid Camera, Durwood Kirby. Two sketches on coffee, one on doctor with phony patient.
 (Color) Theatre 62: "The Farmer's Daughter"

- Farmer's Daughter's
 (see box)

 5 Playboy's Penthouse,
 Hugh Hefner with Count
 Basie, Tony Bennett,
 Phyllis Diller

 7 Adventures in Paradise,
 Gardner McKay, Ina
 Balin, Paul Hartman.
 Bored princess boards the
 Tiki disguised as a school
 teacher.
- teacher.
 9 I Led Three Lives
- 11 Sun. News, Les Lampson 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
 10:15
 11 Sports News, Steve Ellis
 10:30
 2 What's My Line, J. Daly
 9 Teleplay: "Sunk."
 11 Open End, David Susskind
 (see box)
 13 At Random, Irv Kupcinet

- 11:00 P. ML

- 11:00 P. M.

 2 Walter Cronkite, News

 4 Bob Wright, News

 5 Wrestling (taped repeats)

 7 Southland, Baxter Ward

 9 Movie: "The World
 Changes," Paul Muni,
 From 1860 to 1929.

 11:15

 2 Movie: "The Sisters."
 Bette Davis, Errol Flynn
 ('38). Adventurous newspaperman
- paperman *4 "THE CHANGING TIMES" KIPLINGER MAGAZINE . .
- 7 Big Story, B. Meredith
 11:30
 4 Fr. Movie: "There's
 Always a Price Tag,"
 Michele Morgan
- 1:00 A. M.
- . "2 Movie: "The: Bride (Wore Crutches," Lynne Roberts



EDWARD 'KOOKIE' BYRNES and Grace Lee Whitney practice the Twist for a party sequence on "77 Sunset Strip" at 9 p.m. Friday, channel 7.

ENTERTAINMENT BINGE

TV Study Brings Eye-Popping Facts

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA)-Are you watching TV lessand enjoying life more?

Are you more selective as a TV viewer?

Are you shopping for top quality as a movie-goer?

If your answers are "Yes." there is a reason. You are suffrom entertainment fering fatigue.

Even if you don't think they are, your eyes are tired. For 12 years you have been on the greatest entertainment viewing binge in all history.

If you are an average adult, you have a colossal hangover from a 400 per cent increase in screen watching. The sta-tistics of a 12 year (1950-1961) study of televiewing tell the story. They were pre-sented by Paul Witty of Northwestern University at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

In 1961, according to Witty's figures the average adult spent 20 hours weekly in front of his TV set. Teachers watch II hours a week; elementary school pupils 20 hours and high school students 13 hours.

. THUS THE average adult

watches television 1,040 hours a year and has spent 12,480 hours in front of his TV set since 1950.

Before television, the U.S. had the weekly movie-going habit. Peak attendance at the movies covered a 12 year period, too-1938-1949. As an average fan in those years you went to the movies once a week. You saw a double feature (films were shorter then, averaging 90 minutes each) plus a short subject and a newsreel.

That was only four hours of weekly entertainment compared to today's average of 20 hours! Compare the old weekly movie-going habit to TV viewing:

MOVIE VIEWING 1938-'49 Weekly 4 hours Monthly 16 hours 208 hours 12-year total . 2,506 hours

TV VIEWING 1950-'61

20 hours Weekly 80 hours Monthly 1,010 hours 12-year total 12,480 hours

No wonder the old eyeballs are tired and you are more selective today. The hours you have spent watching your $-\omega^2$

TV screen for 12 years are 400 per cent greater than the hours you spent in a theater during your movie-going days.

IF YOU spent those TV screen viewing hours in a theater you would be seeing two-hour movies at the rate of 5 a week, 20 a month and 260 a year. Before television, Hollywood produced an average of 500 movies a year,

As an average TV viewer, you are seeing more than 50 per cent of all the "entertainment" in Hollywood's pre-TV total yearly output!

As an average movie fan you saw only 52 movies a year -and some people complained about the length of double bills.

If watching TV for 12 years hasn't given you entertain-ment fatigue, these figures

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Theater" at 9 p.m. on channel 2 stars Groucho Marx in a dramatic role. He portrays the worried father of a teenage daughter who wants to get married.

Monday — "Adventure To-morrow" at 8 p.m. on channel 13 previews astronaut John Glenn's impending orbital flight. Films are shown of the world-wide tracking net-work. A portion of the flight is simulated.

Tuesday — "Alcoa Premiere" at 10 p.m. on channel 7 presents a story about a South Vietnam village where an American is trying to agriculturally help the farmers. Robert Fuller and Barbara Luna star.

Wednesday — Some of the world's leading astronomers are interviewed on the contributions of astronomy dur-ing "Stars — Pathway to Space," a half-hour special at 7:30 p.m. on channel 7.

Thursday -- 'The World of Jimmy Doolittle' at 8:30 p.m. Jimmy Doolittle" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4 traces the career of the flier with an hour-long special. Doolittle, who led the first air raid on Tokyo during World War II, now is an executive for Space Technology Laboratories.

Friday - 'Telephone Hour'

'Going My Way'

Gene Kelly will play the role of Father Chuck O'Mailey in an hour-long television series, "Going My Way," to be aired by ABC-TV next season. The series, based on the movie by the same name, will tell the story of a Catholic priest in New York. guests Jane Powell, Sally Ann Howes, Andres Segovia, Earl Wrightson, Maria Tallchief, Erik Bruhn and the Chad Mitchell Trio.

Saturday—The U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce will present awards to those they selected as "The 10 Most Outstanding Young Men of the Year" during ceremonies telecast at 9 p.m. from the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. A 90-minute special.





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ADVENTURE TOMOR-ROW — Dr. Martin L. Klein previews Astronaut John Glenn's orbital flight with Glenn's orbital flight with films of the world-wide track-ing network and a simulated portion of the flight, at 8 p.m. on channel 13.

LEE, THE VIRGINIAN -LEE, THE VIRGINIAN—Civil War centennial companion piece to November's portrait of U. S. Grant is at 8 p.m. on channel 4. Thomas Mitchell narrates, with new film footage from Virginia and Harper's Ferry. Lee's Virginia heritage is stressed, along with his concent of duty. with his concept of duty.

MONDAY

★—PAID ADVERTISEMENT 5:45

2 Farm Report; News 6:00 A.M

2 College of Air: "Biology"
3 Peter Hansen, News
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom,
Contemp. Math (repeat)

6:30
USC: Ernest Hemingway
(Color) Contin. Classroom:
"American Government" (Congress and its Setting) 7:00 A. M.

2 Capt, Kangaroo; Earth 2 Capt, Kangaroo; Earth
4 Today, John Chancellor
Entire show is from
NHMA Housewares exhibit in Chicago
7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.

Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers. New ½-hr. news show. Chucko's Cartoons

(shortened to 1 hour) 8:30

5 Morning Cartoons 11 Susie, Ann Sothern 9:00 A.M.

Calendar, Harry Reasoner North Pole Revue

4 North Pole Revue 5 The Jack LaLanne Show

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7 I Married Joan, J. Davisson, 9 Movie: "Higher and High-er," Michele Morgan,

Frank Sinatra (43)
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
9:15

13 Guidepost to Art (5, 6) 9:30

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball Highway Holidays: "Colorful Colorado"

Romper Room The Pioneers.

11 Yoga for Health.

9:45 13 Guidepost to Science (8) 10:00 A. M.

Video Village, Monty Hall (Color) The Price Is Right The Ray Milland Show

11 Face Lifting by Exercise, 10:15

13 Public Service Film 10:30

Your Surprise Package Concentration, H. Downs World Adventure: Calif.

Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden Man the Maker

11 The Paul Coates Show 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 11:00 A.M. Love of Life

(Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden, Maurcen Arthur is week-long guest panelist.
Women's Bowling
The Texan, Rory Calhoun
Crime Does Not Pay

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 11:30

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Teleplay.
11 Songo, Del Moore
11:45

2 The Guiding Light 4 Ray Scherr News (11:55) 12:00 NOON

12:00 NOON
Burns and Allen Show
(Color) Jan Murray Show
Noon Cartoons
Camouflage, Don Morrow
PM East-PM West, Mike
Wallace with Monique
Van Vooren, Betty Bruce;
Terrence O'Flaherty on
Bishop James A. Pike.
Sheriff John, John Rovick
Midday Report

13 Midday Report 12:15

13 Public Service Film 12:30

As the World Turns

Loretta Young Theatre. Ladies! The Continental, Renzo Cesana

Make a Face, Bob Clayton Commonwealth of Nations: "White Man's Burden"

1:00 P. M.

Password, Allen Ludden. Week's guests: Abbe Lane, Tom Poston

Tomorrow's Comfort... Today!



ROXANNE ARLEN porday, channel 4.

4 Young Dr. Malone 5 Telecopter News; Movie (1:05): "Cralg's Wife," Rosalind Russell,

Day in Court. The Gale Storm Show

13 Fashions for Living

Art Linkletter H'se Party Our Five Daughters,

My Little Margie

9 Teleplay.
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 Public Service Film
2:00 P. M.

2 The Millionaire 4 Make Room for Daddy

Jane Wyman Presents. Movie: "Mr. Lucky," Cary Grant, Laraine Day ('43)

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 2:30

2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter: Jane Fonda on
being spoiled; bachelor
Robert Reed on marriage

7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 11 Movie: "40 Little Moth-ers," Eddie Cantor,

3:00 P. M.

2 The Brighter Day Say When, Art James Dorothy Gardiner Snow

13 Felix the Cat's Carteons 3:15

2 The Secret Storm 3:30

The Edge of Night (Color) Play Your Hunch Guest: Tom Poston

Skipper Frank's Cartoons Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P. M.

2 Pres. Kennedy (see box) 4 Pres. Kennedy (see box)

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6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report,
13 Harold Fishman
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Matty's Funnies with
Beany and Cecil, Search
for missing nose cone
9 Cartoon Express

Shannon, George Nader.

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Widow is robbed
Beat the Odds, M. Stokey
Expedition L.A. Baxter
ward: "Bali to Ballet"
UCLA students demonstrate the dance in L.A.
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9 Science Fiction Theatre. 11 Quick Draw McGraw. ★ 13 NEW DAY! "HOLIDAY"

"Highway to Utopla-11" 7:15

2 Douglas Edwards, News7:302 To Tell the Truth, Bud

Collyer. Guest panelists; Johnny Carson, Betty White, Dina Merrill Everglades, Ron Hayes. Syndicate threatens

Camera"

8:00 P. M.

boy friend (Byron Palmer) Special: "Lee, the Virgin-ian" (see box). Preempts "National Velvet."

troubles. 13 SPECIAL TONIGHT!. "REHEARSAL FOR ORBIT"

2 Window on Main Street, Robert Young, Parker Fennelly, Skinflint farmer accuses Chris of witch-

Trieman's Wife returns,
5 Panic: "The Priest"
7 The Rifleman, Chuck
Connors, Lon Chaney Jr.
Town panics when Mar.
shal is killed en route to
pick up jalled killer.
11 Tightrope! Mike Connors.
Thief poses as detective.

Thief poses as detective.
Seven League Boots, Jack
Douglas: "Strong Men of
Persia"

9:00 P. M.

2 The Danny Thomas Show, Danny tries to convince Linda that football isn't for girls.

4 87th Precinct, Robert Lansing, Michael Forest, Ronanne Arlen, Man's hand is found in public

trash can, Wire Service, Dane Clark, Retired hood is killed in highway accident. SurfSide 6, Van Williams, Roy Roberts, Bruce Gor-

don. Con man victimizes son of gangster

9 Movie: "Man with a Million," Gregory Peck, Ronald Squire ('55—1st run). Mark Twain story.

11 Great Music from Chicago.

Leonard Pennario guests 13 This Man Dawson.

2 The Andy Griffith Show.
Spolled rich boy side.
swipes truck
Waterfront, P. Foster
10:00 P. M.

2 Hennesey, Jackie Cooper. Harvey and his huckster friend "help" Chick buy a ring. a ring.

4 Thriller, Boris Karloff:
"La Strega," Ursula Andres, Alejandro Rey,
Jeanette Nolan, Ramon

Navarro, Artist challenges the powers of a witch when he falls in love with when he fails in love with her daughter. Clete Robert Reports Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-wards, Sam Jaffe, Vivi Janiss. Casey has a run-ning battle with a caustic

supervising nurse.

George Putnam and News. Expands to half-hour, with sports by Steve Ellis.
13 Peter Hansen, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)

13 Harold Fishman 10:30

2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore and panel, 5 Decoy, Beverly Garland 11 The Paul Coates Show, 13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P. M.

Jerry Dunphy Report (Color) Jack Latham News Movie: "Mad Doctor of Market St., Lionel Atwill, ABC News Final John Willis and the News The Tom, Duggan Show

11 The Tom Dungan Show

11:10
7 Baxter Ward, News
11:15
2 Movie: "Do You Love Me?"
Maureen O'Hara, Dick
Haymes, Harry James
(46). Prudish girl's romance with crooner.
4 (Color) Best of Paar
(10/3): Earl Wrightson,
Milt Kamen, Betty White,
Gertrude Berg.

Gertrude Berg Movie: "Angel Face," Robert Mitchum, Jean Simmons, Herbert Mar-shall, Mona Freeman ('52). Spoiled heiress turns to murder.

11:30 7 The Honeymooners. 12:00 MIDNIGHT 7 Movie: "Strange Triangle,"

Preston Foster.

12:30 11 Movie: "Comrade X," Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr

12:45
9 Movie: "Honeymoon,"
Shirley Temple,
1:00 A. M.

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('44). Moss Hart's tribute
to the Air Corps (pt. 1—
concluded Tuesday).
Popeye, Tom Hatten
Pres. Kennedy Highlights
Superman, George Reeves

11 Happy Patenes
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 Frandsen's Feature
9 Movie: "Cariboo Trail,"
Randolph Scott ('50)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
5:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Winged Victory," Lon McCallister, Jeanne Crain, Edmond O'Brien

American Bandstand Cartoonsville-P.M.

11 Happy Patches

13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland 5:30

7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Casper, the Friendly Ghost
(postponed premiere)
13 Malone Goes Golfing
5:55

4 News Almanac 11 News Break, Vince Wil-liams (daily premiere) 6:00 P. M. (Color) News and Sports

4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, Peter Miller,
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15

9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P. M.

fighter

Youth Court The Cheyenne Show, Ty Hardin, Vaughn Taylor.

Hardin, Vaughn Taylor,
Ex-convict gets revenge
9 Movie: "5 Steps to Danger," Sterling Hayden,
Ruth Roman ('57)
11 The Best of Groucho
13 I Search for Adventure:
"1 Traded My Gun for a
Camera"

2 Pete and Gladys, Cara Williams, Harry Morgan, Gladys lands in police lineup in trying to alibi innocent meeting with old

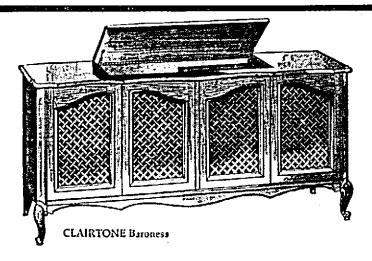
Medic, Richard Boone. Devoted nurse. Blue Angels, Don Gordon. Both horse and rider have

en Adventure Tomorrow 8:30

4 (Color) The Price is Right,
Hill Cullen and panel:

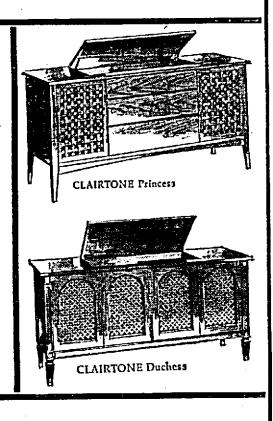
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TUESDAY

- 5:45 2 Farm Report; News 6:00 A.M.
- College of Air: "Biology"(Color) Contin. Classr m. 6:30
- 2 USC: "Family in a Money World," Prof. Feldman 4 (Color) Cont. Classr'm:
- "American Government" (bicameralism—majori-

7:00 A. M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, John Chancellor 7:45
- 9 Cartoonsville-A.M. 8:00 A. M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R.Rowe 5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers 7 Chucko the Clown
- 8:30
- 5 Morning Cartoons
- 11 Susie, Ann Sothern 13 Guidepost: Science (9-12) 9:00 A. M.
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner 4 North Pole Revue 5 The Jack La Lanne Show 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 9 Movie: "Hitler's Chil-dren," Tim Holt.
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake 13 Public Service Film 9:15 13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)
- 9:30
- 5 Hove Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 Highway Holidays: "National Orange Show"
 5 Romper Room
 7 The Pioneers
- 11 Yoga for Health 9:45
- 13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (8) 10:00 A. M.
- 10:00 A. M.

 2 Video Village, Monty Hall

 4 (Color) The Price Is Right

 7 The Ray Milland Show

 11 Face Lifting by Exercise

 10:15

 13 G'depost: Living in West

 10:30
- 2 Your Surprise Package 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- World Advntr.: Calif. (2) Our Miss Brooks, E.Arden

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- 9 Mansions of Man 11 The Paul Coates Show 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 11:00 A. NL
- 2 Love of Life
 4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden
 5 Women's Bowling
 7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
 9 Crime Does Not Pay
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Truth or Consequences
 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
 7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
 9 Medallion Thtr. (teleplay)
 11 Songo, Del Moore
 11-45
- 11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
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- Golor) Jan Murray Show Noon Cartoons Camouflage, Don Morrow PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace with Milbourne Christopher, Steve De-Pass; Terrence O'Flaherty with "Ike's philosopher" Eric Hoffer.
- Sheriff John, John Rovick 13 Midday Report 12:15
- Public Service Film

- 4 Floyd Kalber nus (12:25)
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Loretta Young Theatre
 5 Ladies! The Continental
 7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton Assignment Education
- 1:00 P. M.
- Password, Allen Ludden Young Dr. Malone
- Telecopter News; Movie (1:05): "Impatient Years," Jean Arthur, Lee Bowman Day in Court.
- 11 The Gale Storm Show 13 Public Service Film 1:30
- Art Linkletter H'se Party
- Our Five Daughters My Little Margie
- Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
 Guidepost to Spanish (6)
 2:00 P.M.
- The Millionaire Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
 9 Movie: "Androcles and the Lion," Jean Simmons.
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 2:30 The Verdict Is Yours
- Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: John Ireland on temperament; Helen Rose on fashion budgets
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 11 Movie: "Personal Proper-ty," Jean Harlow, Robert 3:00 P. M.

- 2 The Brighter Day 4 Say When, Art James 5 Dorothy Gardiner Show 7 Queen for Day, J. Balley 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 3:15
- 2 The Secret Storm 3:30
- The Edge of Night (Color) Play Your Hunch Skipper Frank's Cartoons
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- 4 Movie: "Chip Off the Old Block," Donald O'Connor.
- American Bandstand Cartoonsville—P.M.
- 11 Happy Patches
- 4:30 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix Movie: "Young Stranger,"
- James MacArthur. 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond 5:00 P. M.
- Movie: "Winged Victory," Lon McCallister (pt. 2) Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Abbott and Costello 11 Superman, George Reeves 13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland 5:30

- 7 The Soupy Sales Show 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost 13 Tom Malone's Sports 6:00 P. M.

- (Color) News and Sports Bozo the Clown Baxter Ward, News Newsreel, Peter Hansen, J. Dolan, Willis, Brundige Highway Patrol
- 13 Peter Hansen, News 6:15 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report 7 ABC Evening Report 13 Harold Fishman
- 6:30
- Big News, Jerry Dunphy (Color) Curt Massey Show
- Clete Roberts Reports Tombstone Territory.
- Cartoon Express
 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
 Waterfront, P. Foster
 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News 5 The Big Three (News) 11 George Putnam, News
- - 7:00 P. M.
- Whiplash, Peter Graves. Chris finds missing youth. Beat Odds, Mike Stokey
- Bat Masterson, G. Barry Science Fiction Theatre: Huckleberry Hound
- Wonders of the World: "The Iron Fist" (Jachts-
- hausen, Germany) 7:15 2 Douglas Edwards, News 7:30
- 2 Marshal Dillon James Arness (Gunsmoke re-

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- while awaiting second attack.
 4 (Color) Laramie, John Smith, Susan Oliver. Slim finally captures elusive cattle rustler.
 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. Murder and arson.
 7 The Bugs Bunny Show
 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
 11 The Best of Groucho
- The Best of Groucho Wanderlust, Bill Burrud:
- "Magnificent Madrid" 8:00 P. M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden. Jackie Cooper and Jayne Meadows are celebrity guests. Yancy Derringer, Jock
- Mahoney, Lady pirate. Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Noreen Corcor-an. Peter invests in real estate.
 I Led Three Lives.
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis. Double landslide.
- 13 A Way of Thinking, Dr.
 Albert E. Burke: "Eurafrica: the Dream and the
 Reality." Franco-Tunisian
 struggle over Bizerte, and
 needs of former colonial nations.
- 8:30 2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Bob Denver. Chatsworth borrows Dobie's dad
- Dobie's dad

 4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents:
 "The Door Without a
 Key," Claude Rains, John
 Larch, Billy Mumy, Police
 captain gives new hope to
 amnesia victim

 5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box).
 The New Breed, Leslie
 Nielsen, Jena Enestrom.
- Nielsen, Jena Engstrom, Richard Arlen, Paul Richards. Investigation of in-fant abduction uncovers illegal adoption ring. (Color) Kingdom of Sea:
- "Beachcombers"

 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin.
 Counterfeit agent is Ballinger's double. 13 Danger Is My Business.
 "Macao Junk Sailor"
 9:00 P. M.
- The Red Skelton Show. Virginia Grey guests as Clara Appleby as George mixes up the rings and gives a \$20,000 anniver-
- sary present.
 4 The Dick Powell Show:

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gion Stadium.

"Price of Tomatoes," Peter Falk, Inger Stevens. Produce trucker gives ride to pregnant woman noe to pregnant woman only to learn she entered the country illegally. Movie: "Man With a Mil-lion," Gregory Peck ('54) Divorce Court. Ski Show: Tom Malone

13 Ski Show, Tom Malone 9:30

2 Ichahod and Me, George Chandler, Robert Sterling.
Bob imports an ad expert
from New York
7 Yours for a Song.

10:00 P. M.

2 The Garry Moore Show. Alan King and Denise Lor join the regulars, with 1919 "that wonderful year."

4 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, Neville Brand, Marsha Hunt, Robt. Vaughn, Racketeer tries to buy—and marry—re-spectability. Clete Roberts Reports

7 Alcoa Premiere, Fred Astaire: "Hour of the Bath" (see box) 11 George Putnam, News 13 Peter Hansen, News

10:16 5 Big Three Final (News) 13 Harold Fishman 10:30

5 Divorce Hearing 11 The Paul Coates Show

13 The Henry Morgan Show 11:00 P. ML

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 (Color) Jack Latham nws 5 Movie: "Sealed Lips,"

Wm, Gargan, John Litel 7 ABC News Final 9 John Willis and the News

11 The Tom Duggan Show 11:10

7 Baxter Ward, News 2 Movie: "Night of Jan.
16th," Robert Preston,
Ellen Drew ('41—1st run).
Sailor must solve a mystery before he can touch

his legacy. (Color) Jack Paar Show Hugh Downs hosts Pat

Hugh Downs ...
Carroll.

9 Movie: "Wagonmaster,"
Ben Johnson, Harry
Carey Jr., Joanne Dru
('50). Cowpokes join Mormon wagon train.
11:30

12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Tokyo Rose," Osa Massen, Lotus Long ('46)

12:30 11 Movie: "Presenting Lily Mars," Judy Garland, Van Heflin, Fay Bainter ('42). Booth Tarkington story,

12:45 9 Movie: "Crime by Night," Jane Wyman, Faye Emer-son ('44)

1:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "Girls' Dormi-tory," Simone Simon, Herbert Marshall, Ruth Chatterton ('36). Student falls for headmaster.



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Cigar for Role in 'GE Theater'

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (A) Grouch Marx in a dead serious drama?

Yep - but not the lecherous, impudent, crouch-walking Professor Hackenbush of the Marx Brothers comedies. Nor the sly, impudent quiz master of television.

Groucho was doing a scene on a country club terrace in which he and Fred Clark discussed the impending mar-

was all for supporting the kids through college. Groucho argued that they should wait to marry, rather than start their wedded life on a hand-

"CUT!" SAID director Charlie Haas after the long, no-joke scene.

Groucho came over to explain this turn in his career.

This is the first time in my career I've ever played a serious role," he said, "un-less you count that last comedy I made,

"They took away all my trade marks. I can't even smoke a cigar. I can't go like this (waggling his eyebrows). Once I went like this (waggling his eyebrows) and the director said 'Cut!'

told me not to do it."

HE EXPLAINED his reasons for taking the dramatic role, which will appear on The General Electric Theater" at 9 p.m. today (Sunday) channel 2:

"Not for the money, I can assure you. I'm okay there.

29 Years in Long Beach

In fact, this check goes right to the government. When you're in a 90 per cent bracket, it's ridiculous.
"Why am I doing it? Be-

cause I always thought that comedy was much harder to do than drama, and I wanted to see if I was right. I think I am."



GROUCHO MARX is featured in his first television dramatic role as the father of Brooke Hayward during "The General Electric Theater" at 9 p.m. Sunday, channel 2

Pan and Fan Mail 🖫

I watched last Sunday's "General Electric Theater" with great interest since I am the mother of a retarded

I must say I was greatly disappointed. If a "message" play is to be presented, why not put some real force in

The script could have been written better by any mother of a retarded child.

Where were the frantic visits to so-called specialists,

wishs to so-claim specialists, each with a different opinion.

Where were the hurts of being told by one: "There is nothing wrong with your child — you just baby him too much."

Or the next one who says:
"Your child is nothing but a
low-grade moron."
Where were the relatives

where were the relatives whose first remark is: "There's nothing like that on our side of the family." I realize the play concerned an infant. Why didn't they show an older child where the third was a state of the
the heartbreak really sets in?

I never expected to write a letter concerning a televi-sion program, but this was so underplayed and over-simplified, I couldn't help

The writer of the above letter signed her name and address. I chose to with-hold it less the letter, written in the full emotion of the moment, might in connection with her relatives, wounds already re-open healed.

I saw the play too, and agree that it was a very thin script. The writer, I

fell, placed too much emphasis on the bruised feelings of the baby's father.

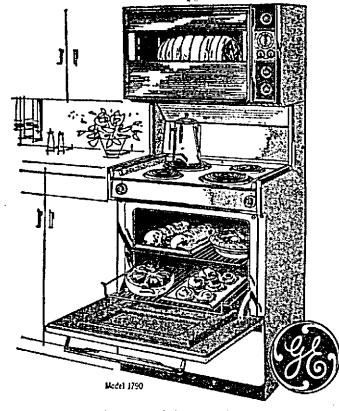
The father could have sulked a few minutes less we'd still know how strongly he felt—and the visits to the specialists could have been included along with other significant facts.

I know it won't be of much consolation to the letter-writer, but in my reportorial associations with individuals, I have found that the parents of retarded children are second in courage only to paralyzed polio patients.

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2 College of Air: "Biology" 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom 6:30

2 USC: Ernest Hemingway 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom; "American Government" (legislative pressures)

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo. 4 Today, John Chancellor

7:45 9 Cartoonsville—A.M. 8:00 A.M. Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers Chucko the Clown

8:30 5 Morning Cartoons 11 Susie, Ann Sothern 9:00 A. M.

Calendar, Harry Reasoner North Pole Revue

5 The Jack LaLanne Show 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 9 Movie: "I'm Still Alive." 11 The Princess, Pat Blake 9:15

13 Guidepost: Science (3, 4) 9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 Hiway Holiday: Bahamas

5 Romper Room 7 The Pioneers

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7 The Ray Milland Show 11 Face Lifting by Exercise 10:30

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13 Goals for Americans 1:30

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Make Room for Daddy Jane Wyman Presents Movie: "Narrow Margin," Charles McGraw 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 2:30

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9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
11 Happy Patches
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9 (Color) Movie: "At Sword's
Point," Cornel Wilde,
Maureen O'llara ('52). Musketeers' sons.
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

5:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Candellight in Algeria," James Mason ('44). Spies. 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

7 Abbott and Costello 11 Superman, George Reeves 13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland 5:30

7 The Soupy Sales Show 11 Casper the Fr'ndly Ghost 13 Malone Goes Skin Diving

6:00 P. M.

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4 (Color) News and Sports

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4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Harold Fishman

5. Bozo the Clown (**), 7. Baxler Ward, News 9. Newsreel, Peter Miller 13. Peter Hansen, News

SPECIAL.

STARS PATHWAY TO SPACE - World's leading astronomers are interviewed on the contributions of astronomy, both ancient and modern, to present space probes. Filmed at N. Y.'s Hayden Planetarium special is at 7:30 p.m. on channel 7.

CIRCLE THEATRE-Dramatized documentary exposes the traffic in counterfeit securities at 10 p.m. on channel 2. Forged debentures are traced from their printing by a crime syndicate to their sale, and cameras show the plant of the oldest legitimate printer of securities, the Amer-ican Bank Note Co., which until 1877 printed U. S. currency,

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6:10

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 5 Clete Roberts Reports

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9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P. M.

4 Death Valley Days: "The Lady Was an M.D.," Yvonne DeCarlo, John Vivyan, Man endangers

his life to prove the abilty of woman doctor he loves.

Beat the Odds, M. Stokey King of Diamonds, Brod Crawford, Ray Hamilton Science Fiction Theatre

Heckle and Jeckle Show

Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Australia/New Zealand." Their differences.

7:15 2 Douglas Edwards, News 7:30 2 The Alvin Show (car-

toons). Ross Bagdasarian.

Visit to the jungle
Wagon Train, Scott Miller,
Lin McCarthy, John McIntire. Duke faces mutiny
Night Court, Jay Jostyn.
Stars—Pathway to Space

(see box)
9 Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips The Best of Groucho

13 Global Zobel, Myron Zobel: "Hong Kong." Home for the homeless. 7:15

★9 BILL BRUNDIGE, CHICK HEARN as LAKERS vs H.Y. KNICKERBOCKERS 8:00 P. M.

2 Father Knows Best, Rob-

ent Young (repeat), Line of Sight, Bill Stout Straightway, Brian Kelly, John Ashley Young hepcat (Robt. Blake) poses as wealthy scion, and lives it up.

11 Ice Hockey (see spts box)
13 Brit. Movie: "Last Holi-

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Wednesday, channel 7.

day," Alec Guinness,

MIKKI JAMISON, 18, a comparative newcomer to tele-

2 Checkmate, Anthony George, Eleanor Parker, Herschel Bernardi, Health farm employe takes new identity to confuse Checkmate and an ex-con boy friend. Sebastian Cabot's

daughter Annette makes her TV debut. 4 The Joey Bishop Show. Barneses enroll in ballet class to find out more about man (Leonid Kina-key) they think Stella plans to marry. Wrestling (see spts box). Top Cat (cartoons), T. C.

creates historic sites to attract tourists.

9:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Perry Como Show, Polly Bergen and Don Adams guest, as Como moderates a panel show spoof, conducts a minstrel show, salutes state of Washington (show will be

Hawaiian Eye, Grant Williams, Mikki Jamison,
Tom Drake. Professor
faces death after winning \$100,000 poker ring. 9:30 \$100,000 from bigtime

2 The Dick Van Dyke Show. Rob objects to Jerry Helper's needling. 9:45 9 Basketball Wrap-Up

- 10:00 P.M. 2 Circle Theatre: "Securities

for Suckers" (see box) (Color) Bob Newhart Show. Bob looks at sol-

diers on loan to Holly-wood, TV's influence on the viewers, and Betty Johnson sings

Johnson sings Clete Roberts Reports Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon, Peter Fonda, Jo Van Fleet, Youth who lacks drive is Youth who lacks drive is goaded by pals to commit a minor "spite" crime. 9 Movie: "Man With a Mil-lion," Gregory Peck ("51) 11 George Putnam, News 13 Peter Hansen, News 16:15

5 Big Three Final (news) 13 Harold Fishman

10:30 4 (Color) David Brinkley's

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vision, has a leading role on "Hawaiian Eye" at 8 p.m. Journal. A report on the conservative movement among U.S. college students.

5 Overseas Adventure 11 The Paul Coates Show 13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P. M-Jerry Dunphy Reports (Color) Jack Latham, Nws Movie: "Strange Case of Dr. X," Patric Knowles, Lionel Atwill ABC News Final

11 The Tom Duggan Show 11:10 7 Baxter Ward, News 11:15

2 Movie: "Strange Intruder," Edmund Purdom, Ida Lupino ('56), Promise to dying POW. (Color) Jack Paar Show

Guests: Julius LaRosa, Dickie Henderson, Brian O'Doherty, Gore Vidal

7 The Honeymooners

12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Sun Valley Sera-nade," Sonja Henie

Movie: "Fuzzy Pink Nightgown," Jane Russell

12:30 11 Movie: "Mrs. Miniver," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Teresa Wright, Richard Ney ('41) 1:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "Chicken Wagon Family," Jane Withers Leo Carrillo, Spring Byington ('39) 4 Almanac; Newswrap



NBA BASKETBALL, 8 p.m. on channel 9, has the Lakers and the N. Y. Knickerbockers at the Sports Arena. ("Warm-Up" at 7:45 p.m.)

ICE HOCKEY, 8 p.m. on channel 11, with the L. A. Blades and S. F. Seals, at the Cow Palace.

WRESTLING, live at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, with Dick Lane ringside at the Olympic.



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TV'S MIDDLE GROUND' UNEXPLORED

By DICK KLEINER

YEW YORK (NEA) - In almost everything, from politics to mixing martinis, there is a middle ground between two extremes. Ely Landau thinks the middle ground in television and movies has not yet been exploited.

Landau was, for many years, one of the most successful innovators in television. As the head of National Telefilm Associates and that or-ganization's station in the New York area, WNTA, Landau brought to TV the Mike Wallace Interview and The Play of the Week,

Some time ago, Landau sold out his interests in both and has subsequently turned movie producer. His first effort is the movie version of the great Eugene O'Neill play, "Long Day's Journey Into Night." This was shot in and around New York—for an incredibly low \$400,000—with a cast headed by Katharine Hepburn, Sir Ralph Richardson, Jason Robards Jr.

and Dean Stockwell. It will be released in the spring.

LANDAU'S expressed intention with this and the several other projects he plans for the future is deceptively simple.

"I want to do high quality, low budget films," he says, "to fill the gap between the art theaters and the big commercial theaters."

Landau believes that only rarely does a picture come along which aims at that gap. He thinks the majority of films are intended either for the vast audience who like spectacles and Jerry Lewis and Sandra Dee, or for the arty crowd who think that French and Italian films are the ultimate.

There is, he believes, a huge horde of people who are in between these extremes, people who wouldn't go to a Jerry Lewis or Sandra Dee film on a bet, and who often find the advertising concept, where a sponsor would only buy the privilege of hav-Europeans too arty to take. It is this

mass of people, by and large ignored by movie makers, he intends to appeal to,

"THE SAME middle ground exists on television, too," Landau says. own program, 'The Play of the Week,' was one extreme. The regular filmed shows are at the other end. Very few television programs try to fill the gap between them."

Landau also feels there is a middle ground between the position of the networks: that "TV is just fine, thank you" and that of FCC Chairman Newton Minow with his "vast wasteland" theory.

"They're both wrong," Landau says. "You can't make generaliza-tions like that. Television is far from perfect, but it isn't all black, either.

Landau says he thinks one thing which would help TV immeasurably would be the adoption of a different ing his message aired without any specific promises as to the time ee program.

"WHEN THAT happens," Landau says, "programming is bound to im-prove."

Next on Landau's movie schedule is a film to be called 'The Crooked Road," written by Morris West (who wrote "The Devil's Advocate" and "Daughter of Silence") which will be filmed in Italy.

But, despite many offers, he has no plans for returning to TV. Eventually, perhaps he will, but currently he is only thinking of movies.

"I've a one-track mind at the moment," he says. "I used to juggle nine things at once, but now I'm juggling 10—and they're all involved with movies."

When he does return to TV (it seems almost inevitable) chances are that he'll tackle that middle ground. But there's nothing to stop somebody from doing it first. The audience is waiting.





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MARLO THOMAS (left), Joey Bishop and Leonid Kinskey get involved in ballet lessons during "The Joey Bishop Show" at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4.

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WASHINGTON (P)-Mrs. John F. Kennedy is going to tell the country about the way rooms in the White House have been done over when she appears on a taped television program next Febuarv.

Her press secretary, Pamela Turnure, said the program will be carried by the Columbia Broadcasting System, The taping has not yet been done and the date has not been set.

Mrs. Kennedy has been the moving force in refurnishing and redecorating a large part of the executive mansion in keeping with its historic past.

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6:00 A.M 2 College of Air. "Biology" (nuclear differentiation) 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom

6:30 2 USC "Family in a Money World," Prof. Feldman4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:

"American Government" (committees & caucuses)

7:00 A. M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, John Chancellor

7:45 9 Cartoonsville—A.M. 8:00 A. M.

Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers Chucko the Clown 8:30

5 Morning Cartoons 11 Susie, Ann Sothern 13 Guidepost: Science (9-12) 9:00 A. M.

Calendar, Harry Reasoner

North Pole Revue
The Jack LaLanne Show
I Married Joan, J. Davis
Movie: "Joy of Living,"

Irene Dunne The Princess, Pat Blake

13 Public Service Film 9:15 13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies



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13 Guidepost: English Lit. (9)

10:00 A. M.

2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Face Lifting by Exercise
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13 G'depost: Living in West
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5 Women's Bowling
7 The Texan, Rory Cathoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
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Rides Again," Diana
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SPECIAL

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CON-CERT — Leonard Bernstein conducts and narrates as hour shows the impression-istic Parisian influence on George Gershwin, Ernest Bloch and Manuel de Falla. Cellist Zara Nelsova is solo-ist, at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2.

THE PLAY OF THE WEEK -Roddy McDowall stars in Philip Barry's "In a Garden," at 8 p.m. on channel 13. Flashbacks reveal a triangle, as only once in her life did a playwright's wife (Barbara Cook) ever act scontengament. Cook) ever act spontaneously.

THE WORLD OF JIMMY DOOLITTLE—Third in the "World of . . ." series (next will be Sophia Loren Feb. 27) explores the personal story of a man who helped move American flight from the days of the Wright Brosto, the frontiers of space. Hour, at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4, opens and closes at Vandenberg Air Force Base. Vandenberg Air Force Base.

THE FAT AMERICAN—Cardiologist Dr. Paul Dudley White and physiologist Dr. Ancel Keys join Harry Reasoner in looking at the causes and cures for overweight, and the controversy linking diet with heart disease. CBS Reports, at 10 p.m. on channel 2. on channel 2.

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13 Guidepost: Spanish (6) 2:00 P. M.

2 The Millionaire

4 Make Room for Daddy

7 Jane Wyman Presents

9 Movie: "Nocturne,"
George Raft, Lynn Barl

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30

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4 Here's Hollywood, Jack

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Conte, Susan Oliver
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11 Movie: "2 Girls on Broadway," Lana Turner
3:00 P. M.

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2 Amos 'n' Andy 4 Movie: "His Butler's Sis-ter," Deanna Durbin American Bandstand Cartoonsville—P.M.

11 Happy Patches

4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix9 Movie: "Fighting Man of the Plains," Randolph

Scott ('49) 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond 5:00 P. M.

Movie: "Wake Island,"
Brian Donlevy
Popeye, Tom Hatten
Abbott and Costello
Superman, George Peeves

13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland 5:30

7 The Soupy Sales Show 11 Casper the Frindly Ghost 13 Malone Goes Skiing

6:00 P. M. (Color) News and Sports Bozo the Clown Baxter Ward, News

9 Newsreel, Peter Miller,

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Dolan, Willis, Brundige Highway Patrol

13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report

13 Harold Fishman 6:30

Big News, Jerry Dunphy (Color) Curt Massey Clete Roberts Reports Mackenzie's Raiders

9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45

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7:00 P. NL

Science in Action, Dr. Earl S. Herald; "Cosmic Ray Report"

Ray Report

5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokey

7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell

9 Science Fiction Theatre

11 The Yogi Bear Show

* 13 New Day! Bill Burred's

"TRUE ADVENTURE"

"TRUE ADVENTURE" "Wild Life at the Morth". 7:15

2 Doug Edwards, News 7:30 2 N.Y. Philharmonic Young

People's Concert (see box). Preempts "Frontier Circus."

Outlaws, Don Collier, Outlaws, Don Collier, Brian Keith, Erika Peters. Confirmed bachelor balks at marriage efforts of his childhood sweetheart. Jeff's Collie (Lassie). Ozzie and Harriet, Har-

riel tells June her secret for jogging memories on special occasions. 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian 11 The Best of Groucho 13 Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Nepal"

8:00 P. M. Troubleshooters, Keenan

Wynn, Bob Mathias The Donna Reed Show Jeff buys an expensive gift for his girl.

I Led Three Lives
The Two Faces of Japan.
A repeat of the hour-long
report from Tokyo on the conflict between the old

and the new. THE Play of the Week
"IN A GARDEN"-2 hrs. 5:30 2 The Bob Cummings Show.

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Bob files to Hollywood to
help TV producer
The World of Jimmy
Doolittle (see box). Preempts "Dr. Kildare."
Crime and Punishment.

Clete Roberts interviews
San Quentin inmate.
The Real McCoys, Walter
Brennan, Grandpa lets George (Andy Clyde) take over his expensive

date (Eva Dockwiler).
(Color) Kingdom of Sea:
"20th Century Sailor"
9:00 P. M.

Tell It to Groucho Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan Parole violation.

7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Chip gets messages mixed from Robbie's and Mike's blind dates.

dates.
Movie: "Man With a Million," Gregory Peck ('54)
Cimarron City, George
Montgomery, Elizabeth
Montgomery. Matt works
on cattle ranch under assumed name. 9:30

2 The Gertrude Berg Show The Kingston Trio's campus concert conflicts with that of Prof. Clayton's string quartet. Hazel, Shirley Booth.

Hazel's good meals come from wrong cook book. The Cheaters, J. Ireland Girl wants missing father

declared dead.
Margie, Cynthia Pepper,
Penney Parker. Margie
dates her opponent for

class presidency 10:00 P. M.

2 CBS Reports: "The Fat American" (see box) 4 (Color Sing Along with Mitch. Diana Trask, Lou-ise O'Brien and Leslie Uggams join in songs of famous feuders

Clete Robert Reports The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Bruce Gordon. Gangland war begins when bystander is hit by stray bullet.

11 George Putnam, News 13 Peter Hansen, News

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10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
13 Harold Fishman
10:30
5 Court of Last Resort
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P. M.

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ster," George Macready
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis and the News

11 The Tom Duggan Show 11:15

2 Movie: "Singapore," Ava Gardner, Fred MacMurray, Thomas Gomez ('47). Amnesia.

(Color) Jack Paar Show Guests: Betty Johnson, Hermione Gingold, Robert

Dhery.

9 Movie: "Behave Yourself," Shelley Winters,
Farley Granger ('51).
11:30

7 The Honeymooner 12:00 MIDNIGHT

12:00 MID/MGH1

7 Movie: "Court Martial,"
David Niven (Br.—'55).
12:30

11 Movie: "Above Suspicion,"
Joan Crawford, Fred MacMurray, Basil Rathbone
('43). Secret service.

12:45
9 Movie: "A Likely Story,"
Bill Williams,
1:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "Dangerously Yours," Cesar Romero



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2 USC: Ernest Hemingway 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government" (Congress as the eyes, ears and voice of people) 7:00 A. M.

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Ginger Rogers
The Princess, Pat Blake

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9:30 1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball Highway Holidays: San

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7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
13 Tom Malone's Sports
6:00 P M

6:00 P. NL

4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, Peter Miller,
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ARC Evening Report

7 ABC Evening Report 13 Harold Fishman

6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 5 Clete Roberts Reports 7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger

9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy, Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P. M.

Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian Drunk youth gambles away father's money. Beat the Odds, M. Stokey

Manhunt, Victor Jory Science Fiction Theatre

11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
13 You Asked for It
7:15
2 Doug Edwards, News

7:30

2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,
Shelley Berman, Itinerant
peddler helps Favor fi-

nancially
4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Morris Chalfen's Holiday on Ice in Switzerland:" Sonja Henie is interviewed rink-

side.
5 John Gunther High Road:
"Tanganyika Today"
7 Music for the Young,
Arthur Fiedler. Pianist
Pamela Paul, 12, and violinist James Buswell, 15,

onnist James Buswer, 13, are soloists in final show. Weird Movie: "Fire Maidens of Outer Space," Anthony Dexter, Susan Shaw ('56—1st run). On

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Trio and ballet dancers Maria Tallchief and Erik Bruhn.

TARGET: THE CORRUPTORS — Marino probes the corruption in the music business in its methods of promoting a young singing idol, at 10 p.m. on channel 7. Dean longer who plays the singer. Jones, who plays the singer, wrote two of the three songs he sings in the episode, his first Hollywood chance to sing. Harold J. Stone plays the recording racketeer. THE STATE OF THE S

13th moon of Jupiter. 11 The Best of Groucho 13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark 8:00 P. M.

5 Main Event (sport box)
7 The Hathaways, Peggy
Cass, Jack Weston, Marquis Chimps, Elinor
catches Walter with pret-

catters white pre-ty photographer.
One Step Beyond: "The Capitain's Guests," Robert Webber, Nancy Hadley. Husband undergoes strange changes when

couple moves into sea-coast house. Mantovani, John Conte: "Music From Many Lands"

8:30
2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Albert Salmi, Audrey Totter, Slim Pickens, Rodeo clown is subjected to vicious pranks of two

cowboys. Robert Taylor's Detectives Ex-GI's plot revenge for the court martial that sent them to Leaven-worth. Diane Foster is

worth. Diane Foster is featured as woman who overhears the plot. Movie: "Girl Trouble," Don Ameche, Joan Bennett ('42)
The Flintstones (adult cartoons). Fred hits the expense account circuit during Wilme's absence during Wilma's absence.

An Age of Kings, Hans Conried: "The Fall of a Protector," from Henry VI, part II, acts 1, 2 and 3. Gloucester's enemies use his wife's follies to sunish him punish him.

9:00 P. M.

7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith. Jeff, Kookie and Roscoe move in on skid row and uncover a real estate scandal. In this segment, Edward Byrnes segment, Edward Byrnes
does "The Twist" with
Grace Lee Whitney, and
dancer David Winters of
"West Side Story" plays
a crippled newspaperboy.
9 Movie: "Man With a Mil11:30
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12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Gallant Legion." 3 Movie: "Chicago Calling."

Dan Duryea 12:30 5 Movie: "No Escape," Dean Jagger, John Carradine

radine Movie: "Northwest Pass-age," Spencer Tracy, Rob-ert Young, Walter Brenert You..... nan ('39) 12:45

9 Movie: "The Locket," Laraine Day, Brian Aherne, Robt. Mitchum 1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Crime of the Century," Jean Hersholt 4' Movie: "This Man Is" Armed," Dane Clark

lion," Gregory Peck ('54) 13 Teledrama

9:30
2 Father of the Bride, Leon Ames, Myrna Fahey. Stanley offers to help Tommy with a geometry problem.

(Color) Telephone Hour (see box)

10:00 P. NL

2 The Twilight Zone: "Dead Man's Shoes," Warren Stevens, Joan Marshall. Fancy shoes from a corpse propel bowry bum into whole new world of pretty girls and gangsters.

Clete Roberts Reports Target: The Corruptors Stephen McNally, Dean Jones (see box) 11 George Putnam, News 13 Peter Hansen, News

10:15 5 Big Three Final (news) 13 Harold Fishman 10:30

2 Eyewitness, Walter Cronkite. Top news story. 4 Chet Huntley Reporting on destitute family in

Mexico City slum
5 The Californians
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show

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MAIN EVENT, 8 p.m. on channel 5. Rocky Marcianc and guest Nat "King" Cole watch films of the 1953 Martinez-Vejar upset.

11:00 P. M.

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2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Movie: "Son of Dracula,"
Lon Chaney, Robt. Paige
7 ABC News Final
9 John Wills and the News
11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:10
7 Bayter Word Nove

7 Baxter Ward, News

11:15
2 Movie: "The Enforcer,"
Humphrey Bogart, Everett Sloane ('51). Semi-doc-

ett Shane (31). Sein-doc umentary on smashing of Murder, Inc. (Color) Jack Paar Show. Guests: Shelley Berman, Chet Huntley, Jack Haskell

Movie: "Down 3 Dark Streets," Broderick Craw-ford, Martha Hyer, Ruth Roman ('54). FBI agent is slain.

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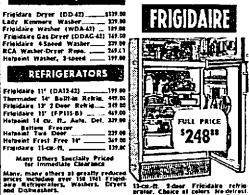
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7:45 Comedy Corral (cartoons) The Christophers, Bing Crosby

8:00 A.M.

4 Teacher '62 11 Grand Ole Opry 8:15

2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy 8:30

Sly King, Kirby Grant (Color) Pip the Piper Designs for Learning

From the Ground Up 8:45

13 Sacred Heart Program 9:00 A. M.

Captain Kangaroo (Color) Shari Lewis Show

5 Movie 7 Movie: "Hot Cargo," Wm.

9 Teatro en Espanol (Span.) 11 Movie: "Man from Down Under," Charles Laughton, Binnie Barnes

13 Panorama Latino 9:30 4 (Color) King Leonardo 10:00 A. M.

2 Video Village, Jr. Edition, Monty Hall (game show) 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond 10:30

2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse

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Movie: "Fabulous Texan."
(Color) Movie: "Rage at
Dawn," Randolph Scott,
Code Three

11:00 A.M.

2 The Magic Land of Alla-Kazam, Mark Wilson 4 Update, Robt. Abernethy (news for teens)

5 Movie Gateway to Glamour

13 Hispanorama

The Roy Rogers Show

4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
"In the Workshop"
11 Movie: "Adventures of
Tartu," Robert Donat.

13 Camino de las Estrellas 12:00 NOON

Sky King, Kirby Grant.
NBA Basketball (spts box)
The Texan, Rory Calhoun.
Movie: "Man with a Mililon," Gregory Peck ('54)
12:30

2 My Friend Flicka, John-ny Washbrook, Flicka is blinded.

5 Movie 7 Movie: "Alaska," 13 Robin Hood, R. Green

1:00 P. M.

2 Look and Listen, Florida Friebus: "Wind and the Willows" (Graham) 13 Bowling with Art Parra

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11 Movie: "A Tale of Two Cities," Ronald Colman, 13 Movie: "Paradise Isle," Warren Hull, Movita ('37) 2:00 P. M.

2 Accent, John Ciardi: "Accent on J. Frank Dobie" (pt. 2). The West, with tales of Sam Bass, Bigfoot Wallace and Sancho the

4 Movie: "Men of Texas,"

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Robt. Stack
Movie: "Confirm or
Deny," Don Ameche.
Bing Crosby Golf Tournament (sports box)
Movie: "Slaughter Trail,"
Brian Donlevy, Gig Young 2:30

2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, D. A. Wm. B. McKesson, student panel. 3:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Meanest Man in the World," Jack Benny,

7 Movie: "I Live on Dan-ger," Chester Morris 13 Movie: "Scarlet Clue,"

Sidney Toler 3:30

4 Why, Teacher? "Communities Teach, Too"
5 Movie: "Red Dragon,"
Sidney Toler
9 For Parents Only (CTA)

4:00 P.M. 2 Time Out for Sports, Marty Glickman

Newton Minow. Interview (film)

Latin American Theater

(Span. movie, Engl. titles)

11 Movie: "The Vicious
Years," Tommy Cook
4:15

2 Santa Anita Feature Race
(see sports box)
4-10

4:30

4 (Color) Just For Fun, Lee Giroux: "Notable Park Gifts"

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Gitts"
5 Auction City (live)
7 Movie: "Dakota," John
Wayne, Vera Ralston ('45)
13 Movie: "So This Is New
York," Henry Morgan,
4:45
2 Winners Circle, Bill Keene

5:00 P. M.

2 Changing Times, Ed Hart4 (Color) All-Star Golf Jimmy Demaret (spts box)

5 TV Bowling Tournament 5:15

.2 Laurel & Hardy "All Wet" 5:30

5:30

2 Movie: "Tarzan and the Leopard Woman," Johnny Weissmulter, Brenda Joyce ('46) Native killers.

9 Jungle Jim Movie: "Man-Eater," Johnny Weissmuller, Karen Booth ('54)

Builders Showcase 6:00 P. M.

(Color) News and Sports,

Lee Giroux, Chick Hearn POP Dance Party (live)

Lawrence Welk Show "Alone Together" is production number.

Dan Smoot Reports 13 Men of Annapolis

6:15
4 Sander Vanocur's Report 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson 6:30 4 Changing Times Magazine

Riverboat, Darren
McGavin, Raymond Massey. Tied up at Natchez,
the Enterprise is turned
into a floating showboat.

13 Victory at Sea:
"Melanesian Nightmare"

6:45 · (4 Vietnam-Berlin: Flash-

point (see box)
2 Jerry Dunphy news (6:55) 7:00 P. M.

Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

Underwater border-run-ning of wetbacks. Yancy Derringer, Jock Mahoney, Undercover land

Fight of Week (spts box) Movie: "Man With a Mil-

9 Movie: "Man With a Million," Gregory Peck (54) 13 The Silent Service: "The

Thresher Story" 7:15 4 Paid Political 7:30

2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Marie Windsor, Karl Swenson, Sharp operator is slain after buying out furniture store

(Color) Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson, John Anderson, John

Doucette. Indian-hating colonel ignores treaty 5 The Freddy Martin Show 11 This Is Alice, Patty Ann Gerrity. Letter starts chain which nearly revolu-tionizes Madison Avenue.

13 West Point Story 7:45

7 Make That Spare, Wm. Elliott (see sports box) 8:00 P. M.

Danger Man The Beachcomber, Cameron Mitchell. Native med student defies tribal law

to save chief's brother.

13 It's Country Music Time
8:30

2 The Defenders, E. G. Mar-

shall, Robert Reed, Jack Klugman, Olive Deering, Judson Laire, Reginald Rose story of man who confesses to a murder for which another has already been executed.

4 The Tall Man, Barry Sulli-van, Clu Gulager, Guest Jan Clayton gets her first TV kiss from a man, as a widow who comes to Lincoln to marry Garrett's friend and falls in love

with Pat.
5 Movie: "Lloyd's of London," Tyrone Power, Madeline Carroll ('36)

Leave it to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Costumed as a bunny for a pageant. Beaver tries to get to school without being seen. San Francisco Beat (re-peats of "The Line-Up")

9:00 P. M.

4 Movie: "Five Fingers," James Mason, Danielle Darrieux, Michael Rennie (1952-1st run). World War ÌI spy thriller.

Roaring 20's, John Dehner, Gary Vinson, Roxanne Arlen, Jack Carter, Filling in for lovelorn columnist, Highee is named in breach of promise suit in political maneuver. Final show for series, with "Calvin and the Colonel" and "Room for One More" sharing the

hour stating next Sal.
Foreign Movie: "The
Slave," Eleanora Rossidrago, Daniel Gelin (Fr.-

'56). Morphine addict.
Ten Outstanding Young
Men of the Year (see box)
9:30

2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone. Paladin guides a scientist to a rendezvous with an old





BARRY SULLIVAN and Jan Clayton take a romantic buggy ride during "The Tall Man" at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 4.

SPECIAL.

VIETNAM-BERLIN — Jack Latham hosts a half - hour special at 6:45 pm. on chan-nel 4 exploring the "flash-points" of the two "hot spot" areas of world crisis. Cecil Brown (Tokyo), James Rob-inson (Hong Kong and Viet-nam) and Piers Anderton (Berlin) are panelists. VIETNAM-BERLIN -- Jack (Berlin) are panelists.

YOUNG MEN OF THE YEAR — The U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce winds up a two-day meeting in Santa Monica with awards to Santa Monica with awards to the 10 young (21-36) men chosen most outstanding of 1961, to be telecast from 9 to 10:30 p.m. on channel 11. Capt. Virgil Grissom and FCC chairman Newton Minow are among the ten honored. (Latter is also seen at 4 p.m. via film on channel 4.)

gunfighter whose skull he wants for an experi-

ment. 10:00 P. M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness. Respected citizen (Anthony Caruso) gets bitter repay-ment for kindness when wounded outlaw meets his

giri (Gloria Talbott). Telesports Digest (Army) Hong Kong, Rod Taylor

(repeat). Jumping dragon. 13 News, Dan Riss

10:10
13 Mike Wallace Interviews:
Carol Channing 10:30

5 Roller Skating Champion-ships (taped from Tues.) 9 Science Fiction Theatre:

"Unguided Missile" The Ben Hunter Show 13 The Henry Morgan Show 11:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "A Foreign Affair," Jean Arthur, Marlene Dietrich, John Lund ('48). Post-war Berlin, Comedy.

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(Color) Bob Wright, News
Movie: "Angel and the
Badman," John Wayne
(Color) Movie: "Tension at
Table Rock." Richard Egan,

Table Rock," Richard Egan,
Dorothy Malone ('56)
13 Night Report, Dan Riss
11:15
4 (Color) French Movie:
"La Parisienne," Brigitte
Bardot, Henri Vidal,
Charles Boyer, Nadia Gray
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13 The Henry Morgan Show

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Movie: "Decoy," Edward Norris, Jean Gillie ('47) 12:15 11 Movie: "Kid Glove Killer," Van Heflin, Marsha Hunt

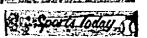
12:30 7 Movie: "Betrayed," Robert Mitchum, Kim Hunter, Dean Jagger ('44). Wife suspects her bridegroom

plans murder. 9 Movie: "Wild Bill Hickok Rides," Bruce Cabot

4 Movie: "Adventures in Silverado," Wm, Bishop, Gloria Henry ('48)

2 Movie: "I'll Take Ro-mance," Grace Moore

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BASKETBALL noon on channel 4, with the Philadelphia Warriors hosting the Detroit Pistons.

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SANTA ANITA feature race. 4:15 p.m. on channel 2, has the \$25,000 added San Mar-cos Handicap.

ALL-STAR GOLF, in color at 5 p.m., has a special 18-hole match between Gary Player and Arnold Palmer from Chicago's River Forest Coun-try Club.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m. on channel 7, has the postponed 10-round middleweight bout between Dick Tiger of Nigeria and Florentino Fernandez of Cuba.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m. on channel 7, with top pro bowlers.

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Anthony at 5 p.m. on KGLA . . Pianist Artur Rubinstein in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC Lecture by Thomas Mann at 8 p.m. on KPFK ... Sammy Kaye at 10 p.m. on KMLA

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Television Movie Tips

THE WOMEN—Sunday, 8 p.m., channel 11. Norma Sheater, Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell (1939). Claire Boothe Luce's classic comedy



ALINE MacMAHON portrays a grandmother during the 1954 movie The Eddie Cantor Story" at 7:30 p.m. today (Sunday), channel 9.

about women, with Francis X. Bushman as host,

WINGED VICTORY-Monday and Tuesday, 5 p.m., channel 2. Lon McCallister, Jeanne Crain, Edmond O'Brien (1944). Two-part presentation of Moss Hart's stirring tribute to the Air

Corns. MAN WITH A MILLION-Mon., Tues., Thurs., and Fri., 9 p.m. (Wednesday at 10 p.m.) on channel 9. Gregory Peck, Ronald Squire (1954). Mark Twain story proving LAST HOLIDAY—Wednes-day, 8 p.m., channel 13. Alec Guinness, Beatrice Campbell (Brit,-1950). Man decides to make the time count when

to live. Excellent comedy. WAKE ISLAND - Thursday, 5 p.m., channel 2. Brian Donlevy, Macdonald Carey, Robert Preston, William Bendix (1942). Glorious but bit-ter defeat by the Marines THE ENFORCER—Friday,

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11:15 p.m., channel 2. Humphrey Bogart, Everett Sloane (1951). S e m i-documentary about the smashing of Murder. Inc.

FIVE FINGERS-Saturday, 9 p.m., channel 4. James Mason, Danielle Darrieux, Michael Rennie (1952), First run. True story of one of the master spies of World War II. THE SLAVE-Saturday, 9

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LA PARISIENNE - Saturday, 11:15 p.m., channel 4, in color, Brigitte Bardot, Henri Vidal, Charles Boyer, Nadia Gray (French-1955). First run. Woman goes to great lengths to make her husband pay at-tention to her. Clever com-edy. One of the best of the Bardot films.

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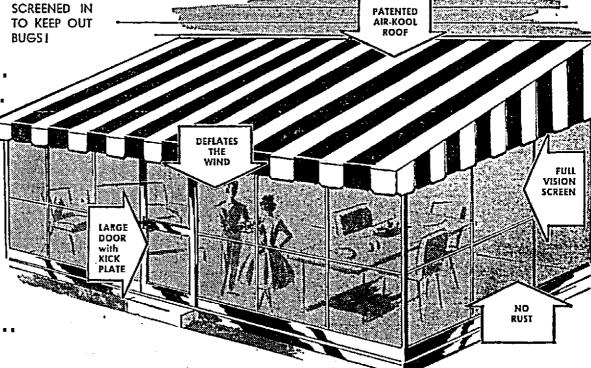
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Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Who is the husband of Kitty Carlisle, who appears on TV's To Tell the Truth?—F.S., Fredericksburg, Va. A. Playwright Moss Hart, who died Dec. 20, was her husband.

Q. What is the story which was recently censored in France concerning Brigitte Bardot and blackmail?—David Munger, Pasadena, Calif.

A. The French right-wing extremists, the OAS, which revolted against General Charles de Gaulle because of his Algerian policy, has been intimidating prominent French personalities in order to finance its movement. A few weeks ago it demanded \$8,500 from Brigitte Bardot, threatening her with personal harm unless she came through. The actress refused, instead sent the threatening letter to a French newspaper which published it along with Brigitte's clear and unequivocal refusal to pay. Brigitte Bardot is the first French citizen to take legal action against the OAS for attempted coercion and is thereby the object of world-wide admiration for her courage. This is the story which was censored.

- Q. Can you please tell me what's happened to the children of the Congo's assassinated premier, Patrice Lumumba?—C. L. Morgan, Olicette, Mo.
- A. The children are being educated and cared for in Cairo by the United Arab Republic.
- Q. How much money does the British treasury pay Princess Margaret each year? And what services does she perform for it?—Ella Cogan, Miami, Fla.
- A. Princess Margaret receives about \$42,000 a year, is supposed to christen ships, open schools, make public appearances.
- Q. I would like to know on what date pianist Van Cliburn was born and if he is married.—J.S., Queens Village, N.Y.
- A. Harvey Lavan Cliburn Jr. was born in Shreveport, La., on July 12, 1934, the only child of Rildia O'Brien Cliburn, concert planist and plano teacher, and Harvey Cliburn Sr., oil company executive. He is single.
- Q. What is the relationship between a man named Bill Gallagher and actress Aca Gardner? Why was Gallagher recently fined in Spain?—Olicia Bryant, Chicago, Ill.
- A. Gallagher, 55, is Ava's secretary, bodyguard, and traveling companion. He was fined 525 in Madrid for throwing out of ...a's house a caller he mistook for a gate-crasher. The caller turned out to be a judge—Blas Pinar Lopez.



- Q. How long has Sen. Carl Hayden represented Arizona in Washington?—D. Hemphill, New Haven, Conn.
- A. Ever since Arizona became a state in 1912. It was his wife, Mrs. Nan Hayden, who designed and sewed Arizona's first flag.
- Q. I'd greatly appreciate your explaining how Kay Spreckels Gable can be a Catholic when she has been married and divorced so many times.—Mrs. Naoma Baker, Kenmore, N.Y.
- A. Multiple marriage does not automatically excommunicate a member of the Catholic church.
- Q. There is a wonderful quotation which I think we would do well to remember in this modern age. It goes: "All our discontents spring from the want of thankfulness for what we have." I wonder if you can tell me who said it?—J.H., Indianapolis, Ind.
- A. English novelist, author of Robinson Crusoe, Daniel Defoc.
- Q. Is it true that narcotics agents have arrested the two musician sons of the late Fats Waller and charged them with dope peddling?—Harry Berg, Newark, N.I.
- A. Unhappily, yes. Police have charged Ronald and Maurice Waller with peddling \$100,000 worth of dope per year.
- Q. How many cities in the country have certified helicopter service?—J. Lenz, Pittsburg, Pa.
 A. Three—New York, Chicago, Los Angeles.
- Q. How old is Jack Paar? Where was he born? Is that his real name?—Samuel Robins, Detroit, Mich.
 A. 43—Canton, Ohio—yes (Harold Jack Paar).
- Q. Does anyone know how many Communist agents are currently operating inside West Germany?—Lewis Morgan, Denver, Colo.
- A. Our government now estimates 16,000.
- Q. What is the connection between the Stromberg-Carlson family and the Setchell-Carlson family?—R.P., Chicago, Ill.
- A. No connection. Stromberg-Carlson is a division of General Dynamics Electronics. Setchell-Carlson is the name of a company in St. Paul, Minn., which produces unitized TV sets. Its president is B. T. Setchell, its secretary treasurer C. D. Carlson.

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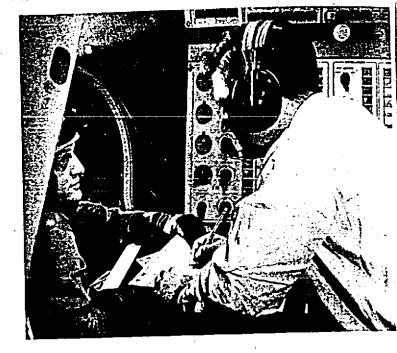
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How good are your decisions?

by FRED BLUMENTHAL

WASHINGTON, D.C. LL or us make decisions every day, A some good, some bad. The trouble is we seldom discover which is which until it's too late.

Will we ever be able to recognize a right decision before we make it? Or if we're prone to good decisions-or bad ones?

According to two researchers here, the answer may not be far off. John Townsend, professor of psychology at Catholic University, and Jack Huffner, manager of human factors engineering at ACF Electronics, have launched a research program to unlock the secrets of good decision-making. And what they have learned in 18 months of study has up-ended many previous notions-and may help you to make better decisions in the future.

The Townsend-Huffner research also has important implications for the world. For the two men believe that soon science will be able to predict which government leaders and politicians will be good decision-makers. It will even be possible to forecast what their decisions will be. By testing statesmen on small matters, scientists will know how they will react to big ones.

And this finding may also help the man-in-space program. ACF, which designs and builds pilot-training devices, expects to use them in planning gear for training spacemen, who must make quick, important decisions.

The same principles apply today to you. To find out how you make decisions and what can be predicted about them. Townsend and Huffner selected 202 Air ROTC cadets at Catholic University for experiment. They ran them through personality and intelligence tests, then put the cadets to work on a special testing machine.

Each student was thrown 5,000 problems, with a number of possible answers. He had to choose one within a limited time, taking into consideration all given circumstances. Then be was rated on the number of good, bad and just-fair decisions.

When the examiners totted up results, they reached some startling conclusions. The findings contradicted notions about decision-making long therished by both scientists and laymen.

Men vs. Women

For instance, most people believe a businessman-husband makes better, faster decisions than his homemaker wife-because of practice, because he thinks faster, because of his interests, and just because he's a man. But here's what Townsend and Huffner say:

1 Men make their business decisions and wives their home decisions in essentially the same way.

Measuring decisions, instructor keeps tabs on Air Force pilot in flight simulator, left. Built by ACF Electronics, machine lets pilots "fly" on the ground.

- 2 A husband's quick decision may only mean he hasn't taken time to weigh the facts.
- 3 Occupational interests are no indicator of decision-making ability.
- 4 Being manly isn't related to ability to make decisions.

How good are your decisions?

To find out, review the following situations. They will help you judge the decision-making abilities of others, and also gain insight into yourself:

I Johnson commands a front-line infantry unit. He receives a report that the enemy is attacking in full strength at the center of the line. He comes to a quick decision: attack and take pressure off the center.

Smith commands a companion unit. He receives the same report. He studies the situation, delaying his decision until he can read the report several times—to be sure he hasn't overlooked any detail. He doesn't take all day, but he does take more time than Johnson. Who is likely to make the better decision?

The answer, according to the Townsend-Huffner study, is Smith. It found quick deciders make poorer decisions than those who take time for all the facts.

2 Bascom is a banker, Joe is a disc jockey. They're walking along a street when an auto crashes into a pole, knocking the driver unconscious. Fire breaks out and races toward the gas tank. In 30 seconds, the car may blow up. Which of them will jump to the rescue?

Huffner and Townsend say: Perhaps both, perhaps neither. There seems to be no relationship between occupation and your ability to make decisions.

3 Allen is an unemployed bachelor. He can't seem to find his niche. He's been a battender, a truck driver, a salesman, but he's still trying to adjust.

Oscar isn't a smashing success, but he's not a failure, either. He's a good family man and pays his bills on time. In short, he's well adjusted to life. Faced with a crisis, who will come up with the wiser decision?

According to the research team: "The adjustment or maladjustment of individuals is not related to the goodness of their decisions, speed of their decisions, confidence they have in their decisions, or other aspects of decision-making."

A Man's Big Decision

4 You're a 48-year-old engineer who has worked 20 years for a reputable and stable firm at adequate salary. You can hold your job until retirement.

Then you're offered a job with a new company at more money. But you have no wan of telling whether the business will collapse, leaving you without a job at a disadvantageous age. What should you do?

According to Townsend and Huffner, this is one of those questions science can't yet answer. Too many variables are involved. But in the future, they expect, such a decision can be made by scientific means.

Meanwhile, the two men say, these facts are sure about decision-making: Adventurous individuals will risk higher stakes than stay-at-homes; worry-warts and those with fixed ideas will make fewer good decisions and have less confidence in those they do make.

And, they add, these are guidelines everyone can use to make good decisions:

1 Don't make snap decisions. Analyze all the factors that you have time for.

2 When you make a good decision, stick to it. Change it only if the facts change.

3 Remember the definition of a good decision it is one in which you reach your goal with the least risk after weighing carefully all the facts.



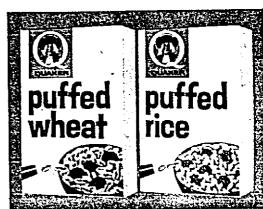
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ACQUELINE KENNEDY

How a year in the White House has changed her

by JACK ANDERSON

Parade Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON.

NE OF THE MOST surprised women in Washington this past year has been Jacqueline Kennedy. Last January she moved into the White House with definite reservations about giving up her privacy for public life. But today she Is enjoying her role as First Lady far more than she ever expected.

The spotlight she once feared has turned out to have elements of excitement and challenge. Her new role as world-wide goodwill ambassador has been

thrilling and gratifying.

She has been pleased to find that even as First Lady she can be an individual, and with her art and redecoration projects she has initiated more innovations and set more styles than any other First Lady in her first year since Abigail Adams.

But friends say that Jacqueline Kennedy's greatest surprise in the White House has been its effect on her

family.

Before the 1960 campaign, Mrs. Kennedy confided to a close friend that her heart wasn't in the Presidential race. She considered herself too young for the First Lady's responsibilities, and said she hoped she and her husband could "remain anonymous longer." Then, like any other couple, they could enjoy their growing children (Jackie was then pregnant), get to know each other better, perhaps travel a little, and "just be ourselves."

After the election, she was prepared to sacrifice part of her dream. But in fact this has been less necessary than she had anticipated. Jackie has found it possible, in spite of many objections, to lead a happy, near-normal family life in the White House.

Her Way with Children

Her happiest moments have come from her family. Her children delight her. Comparing notes with other mothers, she has described Caroline, 4, and John Jr., 1, as developing different personalities. This has caused her to discard past theories on child-raising and to adjust her methods to suit each child's personality.

The first year in the White House has also brought Mrs. Kennedy closer to her husband. Their marriage started off a little rocky, friends recall. His world of politics, hers of poetry sometimes collided. Kennedy would bring home cigat-smoking politicians who left Jackie disenchanted. He was likewise bored by some of her friends; more than once, he simply walked out on them. He liked big crowds; she prefers intimate



groups. He liked steak and potatoes; she enjoyed French cuisine.

Long before the White House, they talked out their differences and arrived at those small compromises so necessary to every successful marriage. Now their love is more tender than ever. Staff members frequently see them walking hand in hand down White House corridors. To friends, the President speaks with sheepish pride about his wife's brilliance and beauty. He takes an interest in her projects, even accompanies her to inspect rare historical furniture, paintings and objets d'art for the White House.

For her part, Jackie is intensely loyal to her husband, startlingly hostile toward his critics. She has given him sympathy and understanding during his long hours of soul-searching. After the failure of the invasion of Cuba, when the barrage of criticism was thundering like the guns at Bastogne, Vice President Lyndon Johnson dropped in on the Kennedys. He found them dining alone, the atmosphere somber. He tried to say something comforting. "We know," said the First Lady softly, "we can always count on you."

Close friends of the Kennedys attribute their successful marriage largely to the depth and quality of Jackie's personality. The President is forever discovering some new facet of mind or shade of personality in his lovely wife. For a man of his questing intelligenre, friends say, these qualities have a great appeal.

He also admires her quiet determination to remain herself, to hold her own ideas and interests, in the midst of the strong-willed Kennedy clan. The whole tribe respects her courage, a word that rates high in the Kennedy family. They remember how serenely she faced three Caesarian operations, how she lost a baby during the excitement of the 1956 election cam-

In 1960 she was pregnant again with John Jr. but she insisted on joining the tumultuous ticker-tape parade for her husband through New York City. She overruled her friends and family, saying she couldn't forgive herself if her husband should lose the election and she had not contributed something. When the haby arrived prematurely a few weeks later, her only expressed fear was not for her own life. "Can you save the baby?" she asked the doctor.

She Flies through the Air

The Kennedys remember the time her galloping horse stepped into a gopher hole and sent her flying head first to the ground. Knocked unconscious, she swallowed her tongue and was turning purple when another rider managed to revive her. But she was back on her horse as soon as she could ride again.

She took a more celebrated spill last November when her mount balked at a fence in the Virginia hunt country. The First Lady of the land hurtled indecorously over the split-rail barrier. She calmly picked herself up, dusted herself off and swung back into the

By chance, a photographer caught a picture of her sailing through the air. When the President heard about the fall and telephoned, she complained that she couldn't even take a header off a horse without the press being there to record it. He listened patiently. "But." he mischievously broke in, "when the First Lady falls on her derrière, it's news."

This lack of privacy is her chief dislike about her new life. She shrinks from the spotlight, tries desperately to keep her children out of its glare. "How can I bring up normal children if they can't be treated that way?" she asks reporters plaintively. To avoid reporters, she stopped taking Caroline to ballet school. sent her to the circus anonymously with friends. Yet, an aide assures PARADE: "Mrs. Kennedy appreciates





Jackie holds John Jr. for afficial photo on boby's first birthday last November. She permits few such pictures, is determined to shield children from publicity.

Visiting Kennedys and French President de Gaulle greet guests at Paris reception last year. Jackie also accompanied husband on recent Latin American trip.

the public's affectionate interest in the children and sympathetic understanding of her wish to have them grow up unspoiled."

Once her press secretary, Pamela Tumure, tipped off the newspapers that Mrs. Kennedy would announce a sensational find from her historical hunt through the White House. One paper headlined the news: "First Lady makes sensational find at White House." Jackie complained to Pamela: "It sounds as if we've found a family skeleton."

The new First Lady began a systematic, inquiring prowl of the White House four days after moving in. She was armed with thumbworn White House histories which she had been studying since election week. She found objects of historical interest in the mansion's most remote rooms and corners. In a downstairs men's room, for instance, she discovered busts of Christopher Columbus, Amerigo Vespucci and George Washington.

To the surprise of many, Jackie also has shown an executive flair. As First Lady, she must run a large household and supervise a staff of servants, as well as handle her special projects.

Keeping Tabs on the Work

She does her work at a desk in an upstairs sitting room, uses a plain yellow tablet of lined paper to keep track of the work. On the yellow pad she lists each staff member and the day's assignments. As these are completed, she draws a line through them. Her desk also contains a file folder for each project, baskets for incoming and outgoing papers.

She writes frequent notes to her staff on any piece of paper that comes to hand. Most are thoughtful notes of appreciation, thanking them for a job well done. She has a "fantastic memory" and is "very decisive," according to her staff.

She doesn't occupy herself with housekeeping details but gives only general instructions to her social secretary, Letitia "Tish" Baldrige. For elaborate state dinners, the staff checks with the State Department protocol office, but Mrs. Kennedy gives final approval of what's to be eaten and who sits where.

Some of her dinners have been described as having all the gay brilliance of the old European courts. Perhaps the most memorable was the state dinner for Pakistan President Ayub Khan on the lawn at Mount Vernon. Guests were transported down the Potomac on the Presidential yacht and another borrowed from the Navy. Asked to describe the fabulous dinner, one male guest fumbled for adjectives, finally said simply: "It was like a care package for a king."

Eating is no matter of light choice in the White House. The kitchen is presided over by a French chef

hired away from New York City's Carlyle Hotel. Earlier Mrs. Kennedy made headlines when she, or someone acting for her, tried unsuccessfully to hire a famous French chef from the Ffench Embassy in London.

The First Lady keeps her staff busy throughout the day. She often phones them at home before 8 a.m. When she is away from the White House, she is in constant touch by phone and notes.

Bell Talls for Tish

"Tish" Baldrige got away for a five-day vacation last summer, spent it on the coast of Maine. One day she was sailing out at sea when the huge bell on shore, used to signal ships, began clanging loudly. Miss Baldrige's boat scurried for shore; it was the First Lady on the phone.

Ann Lincoln, a secretary, was sunbathing on the roof of her apartment when the butler rushed up to summon her to the phone. It was the First Lady, of course, with a problem.

Despite (or perhaps because of) Mrs. Kennedy's attention to detail, the constant phone calls and blizzard of personal notes, her staff adores her. Also she has tremendous enthusiasm for everything she does. "Gee, this is great!" she'll exclaim when she discovers a new piece of furniture. Or, "Oh, this is wonderful!"

Asked about the most exciting moment of her first year, the First Lady told PARADE: "The whole trip to Europe was an unforgettable experience. In recent months the Casals concert (by the internationally famous cellist, Pablo Casals) was particularly moving. But in the main, it would be difficult to say that the whole year had not been filled with many, many exciting moments."

Not since the days of the Franklin Roosevelts have there been such varied goings on at the White House. If the President can achieve the success with his New Frontier that Mrs. Kennedy is achieving on the home frontier, he will be remembered in history.

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by ED KIESTER

DENVER, COLO.

WHEN SHOULD YOUR Child begin to read?

For more than 30 years, educators have set the rockbottom figure at age 612. Younger children, they assert, aren't psychologically ready for reading, and might be ruined for life if pressed. Reading was said to be a job for schools and for skilled teachers. Parents were specifically warned to keep hands off.

Yet this Wednesday, an experiment will begin in Denver which may show that your child can learn to read much earlier—and that you can teach him.

Each week for 16 weeks, the educational TV station here will telecast a half hour of instruction in how to totor children as young as 3 or 4. Mothers will be told specific steps and given special drills and exercises to follow. A unique "parents' manual" will be issued to help them. They will be asked to follow an informal but regular program of instruction. The payoff will be a substantial head-start for their children at a time when education is more important than ever.

Denver school officials believe the program can be successful elsewhere, too, since parents are better educated and children more sophisticated than 30 years ago. Actually, it doesn't teach reading itself but the preliminaries often left for first grade.

The program is based on the McKee-Harrison reading method, pioneered at Colorado State College by Dr. Paul McKee and Lucille Harrison, which stresses how words sound (the phonic method) rather than how they look (the sight method). McKee and Harrison teach "pre-reading" in six gradual steps. If you follow them at home with the help of the manual, the educators say, your child should be ready for formal reading instruction when he enters kindergarten.

Here are the six principal steps:

1) Teach your child that words make sense.

Learning to read is essentially learning to figure out the unfamiliar—and to a 4-year-old, all words are unfamiliar. He must be equipped with clues to reason them out. An unknown word often can be understood by looking at those around it. You mentally reject all which don't make sense with the others.

To put this point across to the child, ask him to complete sentences like these:

- 1) Today for breakfast you had...
- 2) I went to the grocery to buy.

a very few words will fit.

2) Teach him to recognize initial sounds of words.

The second clue to grasping an unfamiliar word is how it begins. To a child, the Important thing is the first sound, not the first letter.

One good way to teach this lesson is by rhyming games. A treasure hunt also puts the point across effectively. Equip your child with a shoebox with a picture of a bat or ball on it. Then have him go around

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Taking first steps, Sharon Isett, 4, and mother study "magic cards" for beginning readers. Cards teach link between sound and letter.



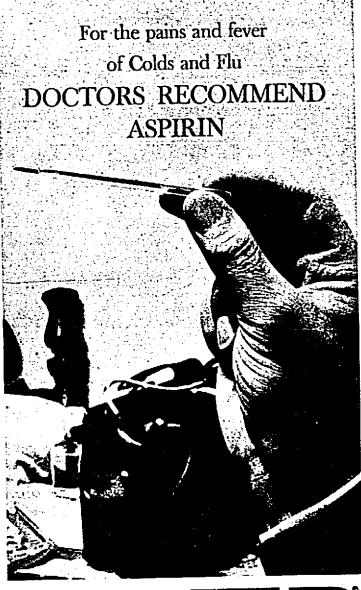
Taking giant steps, Sharon and brother John, 6, leap across front lawn in reading game. Players may take steps for learning beginning sounds of words.



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the house and find other objects which begin with the same sound. You might even put a button, bell, toy bank or box where he could find them.

3) Teach him to recognize letters.

The basic step here is not to teach him to recognize every letter but to show him that there are differences. It's also important that he learn their right names, and not "the snake letter" for s or "the doughnut" for o.

Essential to this lesson is a set of eards for the complete alphabet, both capital and small letters. First, teach him the letters in his name. Follow up with games—taking away one letter of his name or scrambling the order.

Next, introduce him to the consonants, B, T, C, and F. Use similar matching and naming games.

(Denver officials suggest you use only four consonants at a time which are not easily confused. They suggest this sequence:

2) M, L, S, G 1) B, T, C, F

3) P, W, H, J

4) N, D, R, V Other sounds will come later.)

4) Teach him to associate sounds and letters.

This is the real key to reading. Once a child can associate a letter with its sound, he can convert his extensive vocabulary to a reading vocabulary.

In Denver, this lesson is put across by "magic cards." These use familiar objects beginning with the same sound to form a letter. A hall and hat are drawn to resemble the letter B, for instance. A somewhat distorted dog makes b. Show him the magic card and ask him what letter he sees in it.

Next, have him locate pictures that begin with the same sound. If he cannot, review steps 2 and 3. If he can, reinforce the lesson by having him match further letters and pictures.

5) Teach him to use context and sounds together to understand a word.

This step is the last before actual reading. A child learns to use several clues to discover meanings.

Look back at the riddle and fill-inthe-blank technique you tried in step 1. But now, instead of accepting any word that makes sense, insist on an answer beginning with a certain sound. Hold up the letter for the sound you want. 🗻

Thus, you might read from a book:

"Once there was a family. It had a mother, a daddy, and a little girl named Candy. It was not a very big (hold up the letter F)_____ It was a happy family though, because it had something very new and very wonderful. The daddy had bought a new house for them.

"One day, the mother and the daddy told Candy they would drive in their _to see the (hold up c)_ house and walk through the new house."

You can use the same technique with a story of your own. Be sure, however, to use simple words beginning with the sounds he has learned.

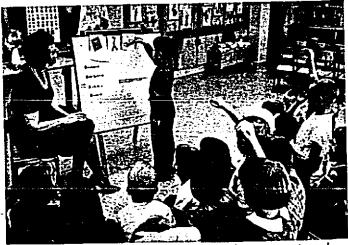
6) Teach him to read the printed word.

This, of course, is the final step. As you read aloud point to a word in a book instead of holding up a letter card. Ask your child to tell you what it is.

Once your child has mastered this step, he is a beginning reader. Now go back and go through the six steps with other sounds and letters.

Not every child will breeze right through the lessons. Don't be discouraged if yours falters or seems slow. Watch for warning signals -loss of enthusiasm, fretfulness, or inability to do what he has done earlier-and then drop the lesson for a while.

And remember that the aim of the program is not to make an accomplished reader of him, but to get him started.



Reviewing, teacher Ellen Mead and Douel School kindergartners practice reading drills. Her pupils,age 5, took part in pilot project last year. Since the experiment began. Denver has speeded up entire grade-school reading program.



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EDITOR'S NOTE: Harrison Baker, 29-year-old San Franciscan, bills himself as The Last of the Well Comedians." Baker Is unique as a comic in that he writes all his own material. "The reason for this," he honestly admits, "is that I can't afford writers." As a result, Baker's material is so fresh, topical, and witty that in many cases it is brazenly pillered by top-flight comedians. Baker got his start in show business as a 9-year-old magician, and at 14 became Orsan Welles' production assistant. He later wrote jokes for Steve Allen, Truth or Consequences, other TV shows, before branching out on his own as a comedian. Herewith some of "Red" Baker's latest material.



My favorite jokes

by HARRISON BAKER

I met a beautiful girl. I asked her, "Are you a model?" She said, "No, I'm full scale."

There's a new cocktail called "The H-Bomb." You don't feel a thing after the first blast—but when you get to the door, then begins the fallow

There's still a crisis in Berlin. And it figures! When you mix vodka and beer, what can you expect? ... And now the government wants the two Germanys to talk to each other. I can just hear the moderator: "Will the real Germany please stand up?"

One of my favorite stories concerns a little boy who expressed a wish for a baby brother. His mother told him to ask God for one. So each night he asked in his prayers for a baby brother. After a time he became discouraged and told his mother that he had quit praying for one. Several weeks later his father took him to his mother's room one morning where new twin baby brothers were awaiting his inspection. His first comment was: "Gee, Dad...isn't it lucky I stopped praying when I did!"

This country has one problem. How fast can our Peace Corps learn to shoot?... I think it's ridiculous, all this talk about World War Three. I mean, we just can't afford to win another war!... You can always tell when the head of a foreign country is in America—Fort Knox begins to quiver... And I want to know when we're going to get a relief program for the taxpayer?

If fallout shelters—are such an immediate necessity, how come they give you 24 months to pay?

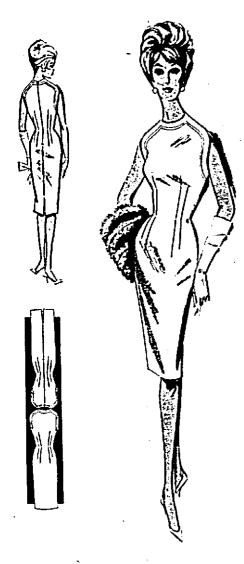
Khrushchev recently removed Stalin from his tomb. I get the feeling that in Russia it isn't even safe to be dead!...Right now Khrushchev wants to move the United Nations to a neutral city—Moscow... If we had known Khrushchev was going to act like this, maybe we should have let him go to Disneyland... The Russian H-Bomh now comes in three different sizes: SMALL, MEDIUM, and ONE OF OUR PLANETS IS MISSING.

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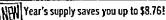
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What Hollywood <u>hasn't</u> done to Kim Novak

by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.

MANY ACTORS AND ACTRESSES are basically schizoid by nature. They have two personalities: their own and the personality of the favorite character they've played.

When these people become screen stars, they frequently discard their original identity and adopt a phony one.

It is the profusion of these phony personalities which makes it so genuinely refreshing to interview an actress like Kim Novak who will be 29 February 13.

After seven years and 14 films in Hollywood, Marilyn Novak (real name) remains relatively unspoiled by money, fame, fan-clubs, and pressagents. She still talks with a Chicago accent; she is still proud of her Czech ancestry and of her dad, Joe, who works for the Chicago Milwaukee Bailroad; and she is still honest enough to admit that Hollywood and \$400,000 a picture, which is what she is getting these days, aren't the end of the rainbow.

"I know it's hard to believe," she says, "that I'm still the same girl I was seven years ago when I was earning \$100 a week and paying \$19.50 a week for my room and two meals a day at the Studio Club, but hasically I think I am.

"Becoming a movie star was never my great goal. What I've always wanted is to paint and write and express myself, and acting is one way of doing it, but after I quit the movies that's what I'm going to do, paint and write.

"When am I going to quit? When I get matried, which I'm in no hurry to do, or when I make enough money to retire and still take care of my obligations. That's the trouble with earning lots of money. You find you have more obligations, higher expenses. Like I have a \$100,000 house in Bel Air. It's not really my house. I borrowed the money to pay for it from the studio, and I am re-paying it. Then I've bought another house near Carmel, and I have a Great Dane and a Jaguar. Years ago I never had a car. Matter of fact I didn't learn to drive until three years ago. But what I mean is this. Some time ago I took my folks back to Czechoslovakia. They never would've been able to do that on their own, to enjoy a trip through Europe to see the land of their parents.

My Sister Arlene

"I've been able to make my sister Arlene head of my fan clubs and to make a girl who went to school with me in Chicago my secretary. And I've been able to afford a lot of nice clothes and luxuries, and I'm not knocking Hollywood. I'm grateful to it, but certainly it hasn't corrupted me or changed my sense of values. It hasn't made me career-crazy like it's made a lot of other girls.

"I know, for instance, that I couldn't possibly

marry and have a screen career and a husband, too. I've got to choose between one and the other. Every actress who's tried to mix a career and marriage has usually ended up losing one or the other or both.

"People tell me I've got it made. Maybe I have, but I sure don't have the time to enjoy it. I don't want to reach the point where I take luxury living for granted. After all, no actress lasts forever in this business. A lot of girls have come out here, bought everything at once—cars, house, clothes, husband, the whole bit—and then suddenly the studio drops them, and they've forgotten how to walk to the store. I don't want that to happen to me.

The sense of values my folks gave me—I still have it. I've learned to spot the men who are interested in me as a person and the men who are interested in the glamor of going with a movie star. Insofar as I'm concerned, actors are out. I wouldn't marry an actor or, for that matter, any man who would lose interest in me if I left the industry, because sure as anything I'm going to quit this business as soon as I get enough money."

A Cool Beginning

Kim Novak first came to Hollywood from Chicago in 1954 as a model on a national advertising campaign for a refrigerator company. She was billed as "Miss Deep Freeze," and when the tour ended in San Francisco, Kim visited Hollywood. Here she applied to a modeling agency for work, was eventually sent over to RKO to do a bit in an atrocity entitled Sinbad.

In 1955 Harry Cohn, then president of Columbia Pictures, faced with the problem of an obstreperous Rita Hayworth, decided to groom someone—"anyone," as he put it, "to replace that ingrate." He thereupon signed Marilyn Novak to a contract at \$200 a week, changed her name, had her hair bleached, ordered her to lose 20 pounds, commanded his press department to give his new charge an all-out buildup.

That's exactly what Kim Novak got. Her name appeared in the papers every day, and she starred in such major films as Picnie, Man with the Golden Arm, Pal Joey, Vertigo, Bell, Book and Candle, Middle of the Night, and Strangers

When We Meet.

For the past five years she's been Columbia Pictures' only big female star. Two months ago, in the fashion of all top-flight screen personalities, she formed her own production company, Kimco, and signed to do independent films at \$400,000 and up per film.

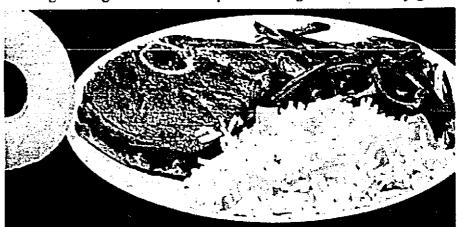
Last week she finished Kimeo's first film, Boys' Night Out. It's a comedy in which she plays the free-wheeling blonde mistress of four married men who decide to share the expense of an extra-marital love nest and partner.

Of it, she says, "I hope it makes money." No doubt for the Novak Retirement Fund.

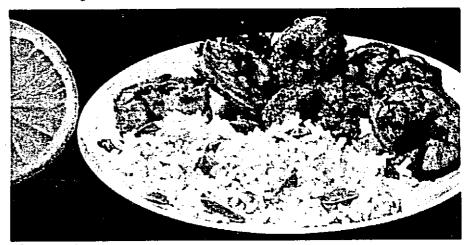
A star's rise is shown here. Above, Kim Novak 7 years ago, a contract player at \$100 a week; below, Kim with James Garner throming Boys' Night Out, which will make her \$400,000.



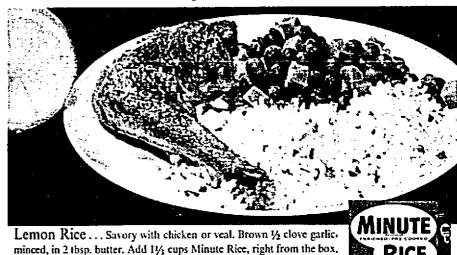
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Orange Rice ... so right with seafood or duck. Bring 11/3 cups orange juice to boil. Add 1/2 1sp. salt, 11/3 cups Minute Rice, right out of the box. Mix, cover, remove from heat. Let stand 5 minutes while Minute Rice drinks in all the orange flavor. Add 11/2 tbsp. butter, 1/4 cup nuts. Mix. Serves 4.



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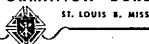
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Last August the railroad tried one out on an experimental basis. It replaced the coffee-shop car on the San Joaquin Daylight, which runs between Los Angeles and Oakland, with an automatic food and beverage car. And the passengers fell for it the way coal shuttles into a cellar basement—with a bang. It met with immediate approval.

Now the railroad has put on another vending machine car and is flirting with the Idea of adding more and more.

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Can America's figure skaters

A YEAR AGO NEXT MONTH, the most tragic disaster in American sports history hit the U.S. figure skating team. A jet airliner crashed while landing at Brussels and killed 73 persons, including all the American skaters and coaches headed for the world championships at Prague, Czechoslovakia.

The tragedy, which caused cancellation of the championships, seemingly ended America's long dominance of this most exacting of sports. "It will be 10 years before we have a world contender—and maybe more," Carl Gram, treasurer of the U.S. Figure Skating Association, said after the crash.

Communist-bloc nations, which never had been able to crack the American ice skating monopoly, looked forward eagerly to taking top honors in the 1962 world championships, again scheduled for Prague, in March.

They Missed the Trip

But this week, on scattered U.S. rinks, a dedicated, talented group of American skaters is practicing furiously, determined to keep the championship in the U.S. They are the nation's junior skaters, mostly in their teens, who missed the ill-fated Prague trip for reasons of youth or inexperience, or by mere quirk. Early next month, they will show their skills at the



Presty favorite, formine Hanlon, 16, typifies skaters' single-mindedness: she spends her summers practicing.

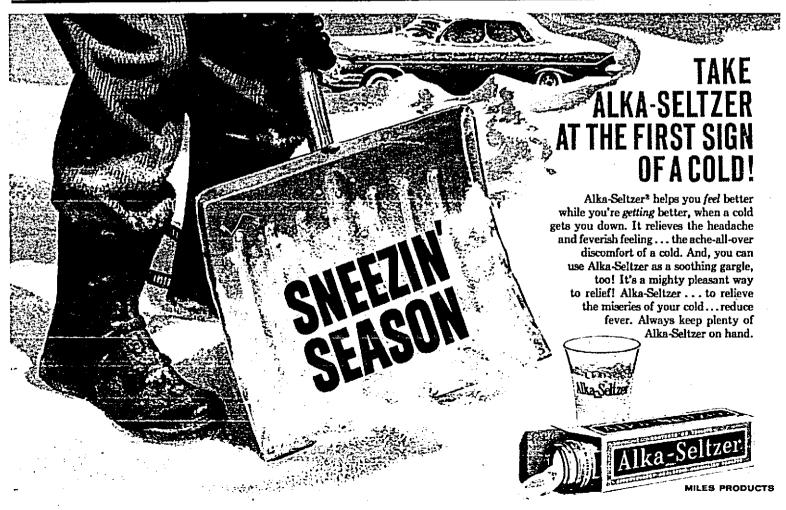
U.S. championships in Boston. The following month, the best of the crop will head for the world competition in the Czech capital.

This has been a rough year for these youngsters. Figure skating is a demanding sport, calling not only for speed, stamina, coordination, balance and conditioning, but also for practice, practice, practice, and more practice. And this year those who carry America's comeback hopes are even intensifying this routine, for they realize that only a forced-draft training program can bring them quickly to championship level.

A Full Day on the Ice

Take, for example, the case of Lorraine Hanlon, 16, of Boston, shown on today's cover. Winner of last year's national junior championship, Lorraine practices an average of five hours a day. Three days a week, she goes to the rink at 6 a.m. for two hours before school; four days she practices three hours after school. Every other Friday she and her mother drive to New York for a weekend of skating lessons, ballet choreography, and supervised practice.

An excellent student who will graduate from high school this year, Lorraine's devotion to study kept her from the Prague trip. She had been chosen an alternate, but decided not to miss classes.



come back? by DOROTHY WHEATLEY



Dashing young man, Monty Hoyt of Denver, makes a daily 140-mile round trip to Colorado Springs to skate.

Lorraine's chief competitor will be Mrs. Barbara Ann Roles Pursley, 20, of Arcadia, Calif. Barbara is coming out of retirement after placing third in the 1960 Olympics and the 1960 world championships.

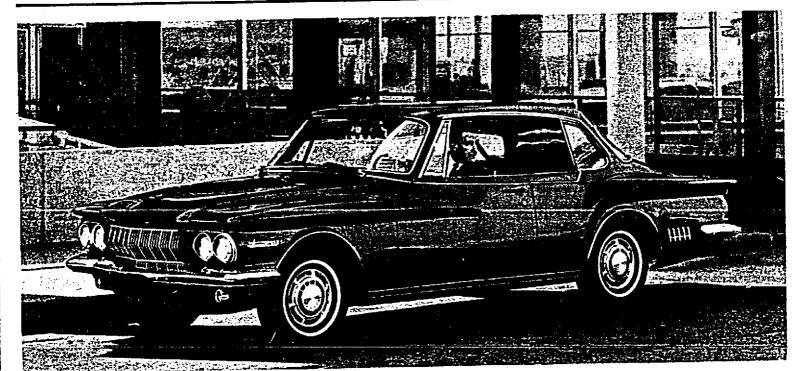
In the men's division, Monty Hoyt, a 17-year-old Denver high school student, will be dueling with Scott Ethan Allen, 13, of New York, whom he defeated for the 1961 national junior title. A Chicago brotherand-sister team, Ronald Joseph, 17, and Vivian, 13, will lead the field in the pairs competition. Marilyn Meeker, 19, of Indianapolis, and Marshall Campbell, of Seattle, will head the dance contenders.

The Josephs were national junior pair champions in 1961. Miss Meeker skated in the 1960 world championships with Larry Pierce of Indianapolis. When she fractured an ankle in 1961, he took Diane Sherbloom of Los Angeles as a partner and won the U.S. title. Larry and Diane were in the Brussels crash.

Experts say that figure skating standards have become more difficult year after year, until today's champions, even the juniors, are far more proficient at complicated figures than were champions of the past. Even so, today's youngsters know they have a long way to go. But they are determined to make up for the great tragedy of 1961. This year may see the beginning of a new American figure-skating dynasty.



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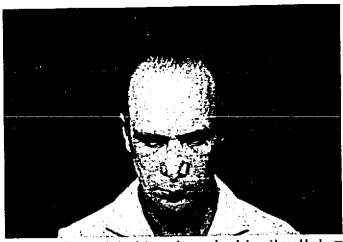
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Bald-headed men usually lose hair on scalp crown, keep hair on sides and back.

NEW HOPE for

by ARNO JOHANSON

Rock Hudson and a few lucky others, most of today's leading male show business celebrities wear hairpieces.

Over the years at much expense these bald and balding stars have tried every method to prevent or cure baldiness. And they've all failed.

Of late, however, surgeons have developed new techniques for growing hair that work. Some of these techniques are so simple that they can be performed in the doctor's office, and others are more complex and require hospitalization.

One of the most simple procedures has been developed by Dr. Norman Orentreich of the Skin and Cancer Unit, New York University Medical Center. At a recent meeting of the American Academy of Dermatology in Chicago, Orentreich explained his method. He transplants hair from the rear and sides of the head where it is thickest to the crown where there is no hair or what little hair is left is thinning rapidly.

Punch Does the Trick

The doctor does this in his office with a skin biopsy punch, which resembles a miniature biscuit cutter, and a local anesthesia.

Usually he takes some 12 to 15 excisions from the bald sites with his punch. These are discarded. Then he takes are equal number of excisions from the donor sites where the hair has been growing. These follicle-bearing plugs are inserted in the previously excised bald spots. Care is taken to see that the hair blends with the nearby hair and grows in one direction. This procedure is repeated to cover as many bald areas as the patient wants covered.

The procedure has been used on over 250 patients in the last five years with good results. Usually within two to three months after the autografting, new hair from the donor sites starts to grow.

Other surgical procedures, more complex, for growing hair on bare crowns have been

developed by Dr. Edward S. Lamont, plastic surgeon to the Saint John's Hospital and Los Angeles County Harbor General Hospital and Dr. Correa Iturrospe of the National Hospital Clinic, Buenos Aires.

These surgeons use pedicle grafts to transfer hair from the side and rear areas of the head where it is bushiest to the balding crown. What they do is to take lengthy scalp flaps about seven to eight inches long from the sides and transplant them up front. Six months following the flap transformation, the scars of the temporal region from where the flaps were permanently borrowed are completely hidden by the growth of hair, and hair is growing on the crown.

Built-in Timetable

In experimenting with these surgical procedures, doctors have evolved some reasonable theories about hair and hair-growth. For example, it seems that every man is born with an inherited timetable which tells when each of his follicles will lose its hair. In some cases the follicles at the rear and center of the head will lose their hair when a man is 35. In other cases when a man is 40, the follicles up front will die. Regardless of where a follicle is transplanted it will lose its hair according to its own timetable.

Generally, follicles from the temporal regions of the head boast long-lived hair and provide insurance for the longevity of these autogenous transformations.

Some surgeons have experimented with grafting hair from under the arms to bald scalps, but these grafts have not grown hair. Neither can hair be grafted from one person to another except in the case of identical twins.

John D. Rockefeller Sr. before his death had the entire medical and scientific resources of the Rockefeller Foundation at his command; yet the only way he could hide his baldness was with a hairpiece which he wore for 45 years. Julius Caesar resorted to head massage and every new tonic concocted in ancient Rome, but nothing could restore the hairs on his head. Frank Sinatra had a young



Six months after flags from sides have been transplanted, head looks like this.

BALD MEN

woman who massaged his head several times a week. Nothing helped.

Today doctors are convinced that the pattern of male baldness is genetic in origin and has little to do with tight hats, sexual potency, diet, genius, sun rays, or other non-genetic influences.

After years of trial and error, the surgeons have developed these new procedures to help

those men for whom baldness causes a psychological and occupational disturbance. Most men accept baldness philosophically. Those who don't or can't usually resort to hairpieces. For these men, there is now another court of last resort: the plastic surgeon's office where hair is grafted on balding heads.

No doubt the first group of patients will consist of actors and television personalities.



One year after grafting operation, new growth of hair on sides completely hides places from which the transplanted flaps were taken. Hair grafts cannot come from another person, except in the case of identical twins.

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by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

Cherry Topping

14 cup cornstarch Red food coloring 1/2 cup sugar I can (1 lb. 4 oz.) red sour

1/4 teaspoon salt pitted cherries

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1 "tablespoon grated orange peel

Combine cornstarch, sugar and salt in saucepan. Drain cherries, reserving juice. Add enough water to juice to make 1 cup liquid. Add to cornstarch mixture in saucepan. Add a few drops red food coloring; mix well. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Remove from heat. Stir in cherries and orange peel. Set aside to cool.

Coffee Cake Batter

1/4 cup warm water 1/2 cup sugar

(110°-115°) 3 eggs, slightly beaten
1 package active dry 4 cup milk

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yeast 3 cups sifted enriched
6 cup butter or flour

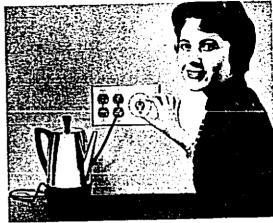
1/2 cup butter or flour margarine 1/2 teaspoon salt

Measure warm water into small bowl. Sprinkle in yeast; stir until dissolved. Cream butter; add sugar gradually while creaming. Stir in yeast mixture, eggs, milk, flour and salt. Beat until well blended. Set aside ½ cup dough. Spread remaining dough in

greased 9-inch square pan. Spread cherry topping over dough. Work the ½ cup reserved dough with ¼ cup additional flour until smooth and pliable. Roll into rectangle about 6 by 11 inches. Cut with cookie cutters into stars. (On special occasions use different cutters: hearts for Valentine's Day, bunnies for Easter, spades and clubs for bridge parties, and so on.) Arrange stars over cherry filling. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in moderate oven, 375°, 35 to 40 minutes.

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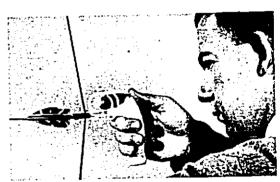


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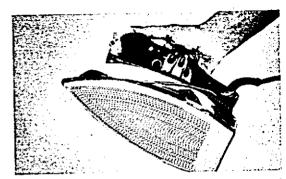
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A nag for a nag

by FRITZ COTA







ANECDOTE of the WEEK

IT HAPPENED on a wet day in Washington. A crippled beggar, his sidewalk shoelace business rained out, wheeled himself across the glistening street. At the curb, the wheels slipped and spun. The chair wouldn't budge. But a stranger, hurrying through the drizzle, stopped to give the wheelchair a boost.

"Can I push you somewhere?" offered the stranger.

Thanks, mister, said the cripple, mopping his face with a soiled service cap. "I was heading for Union Station."

The dignified stranger conned the wheelchair among the rain puddles that had formed In Union Square. As they

squished along, the beggar struck up a conversation.

"Work for the government?" he asked. "Yes," said the stranger.

"Veterans Administration?"

"No."

"Where do you work?" pressed the cripple.

"In the court," the stranger replied with a gesture toward the Supreme Court.

"Say," demanded the cripple. "You're not one of them Justices?"

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